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Touching, barely touching the incredible Christmas tree with its tinsel and candles and breathtaking sparkle is this little victim of cerebral palsy.

The wonder of Christmas is in his face. The dawn of faith is mirrored by his solemnity as he beholds tangible evidence that this is Christmas—this is real. Thetas hold in trust these little children of the Institute of Logopedics, and it is ours to help them grow, to build their bodies and their minds—but it is also ours to give them faith in Christmas, and faith that Thetas will never betray the trust that has been placed, so precious and so fragile, in our keeping.

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Letter from Ellen

"I have kept the faith."

As we prepare to celebrate another Founders' Day and our fraternity reaches its eighty-fifth year this should be a time for each member to do a little self evaluation. I wonder how many could, in all truth, say—"I have kept the faith."

As a college member are you living up to the vows you took at pledging and at initiation? Do you make the ritual a part of your everyday life? Do you sincerely try to follow the three-fold aim of our fraternity? If so, you are "keeping the faith."

As an alumna, do you realize that you, too, have these responsibilities? Are you giving a part of your time to your fraternity? Some are in a position to give more time than others, but all can give some time, and surely each of you can try to stay informed about your fraternity and the fraternity system. As you serve, are you rendering always unselfish service, being ever mindful that "pettiness and low aims are nowhere more potent for evil than in the close companionship of a fraternity." If so, you are "keeping the faith."

May we ever realize that we need greatness of heart and soul if our fraternity is to reach new heights. Edna St. Vincent Millay expresses this idea very beautifully in her poem "Renaissance"—

"The world stands out on either side
No wider than the heart is wide;
Above the world is stretched the sky—
No higher than the soul is high."

Ellen Bowers Heywood

Grand President



Mary Jo McCoy of Brown City, Michigan, stands proudly in the corner of the newly decorated Theta lodge at Albion.

Progressing with Pi

When there were farm fields surrounding and picket fences bounding the small campus of Albion College, coeds in high necked dresses proudly wore the flying kite of Kappa Alpha Theta. This fall, that chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta has been reborn through the dedicated work of both alumnae and actives. Many of these alumnae were members of the first Pi chapter. These include Mrs. Lena Hunt Farley, Mrs. Clara Belle Shaffer Emery and Mrs. Lily Shaffer Juckett, all of whom are fifty-year members of Albion; Mrs. Ralph C. Graves and Miss Edith Bolster of Albion, and Miss Vera Franklin of Jackson.

During the summer they found and furnished

a new Theta lodge just across the street from the main campus, and at the same time made elaborate preparations for the colonization of Pi chapter. As a result of their preparations, fifteen pledges now constitute Pi chapter of Theta at Albion. These pledges are: Virginia Besemer, Royal Oak; Mary Brian, Detroit; Katherine MacDougall, Lansing; Mary Jo McCoy, Brown City; Roxanne Peterson, Evanston, Ill.; Jacquelyn Rogers, Jackson; Karen Sue Koether, Pelham, N.Y.; Jane Roth, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Margaret Touborg, Tecumseh; Sue Appleby, Flint; Marilyn Van Zee, Grand Rapids; Nancy Hollenback, Brookfield, Ill.; Nancy Westphal, Pot Huron; Joan Gurdjian, Detroit; and Sharyn



These are the pledges of Pi chapter, Albion College. Back Row: Roxanne Peterson, Jacquelyn Rogers, Margaret Touborg, Nancy Hollenback, Sue Appleby, Joan Gurdjian and Karen Sue Koether.

Middle Row: Mary Brain, Virginia Besemer, Katherine MacDougall, Jane Roth.

Front Row: Mary Jo McCoy, Nancy Westphal, Marilyn Van Zee and Sharyn Zielke.

Zielke of Pontiac.

Helping these new members over the first humps of colonization are the actives from the Michigan State chapter, who unselfishly lent their time during formal rush. And it was a hectic two weeks of rush for the State girls. Beginning Wednesday, September 15, they stepped into the whirl of sorority socializing with an introductory all-campus open house. Next followed the personal dates, which kept the State girls daily breezing back and forth between Albion and East Lansing in all shapes and makes of cars.

• Roxanne Peterson

Pledge of Pi Chapter

An Albion freshman would come dragging home from class to find, waiting in her room, a beaming girl from State asking for a personal date. Out would come the schedule cards and arrangements made for perhaps the following morning at 9:30. Sleepy-eyed, but smiling, the rushee and active would chatter over a morning coffee the next day. Through such personal dates,

really close relationships were formed between the rushees and the actives. Accompanying the personal dates were the sorority cozies, parties where everyone sat on the floor in little conversation groups. These cozies introduced the sorority to the rushee and the rushee to the sorority.

Then Wednesday, September 22, all rushees waited on "tenter-hooks" for the invitations to informal parties. Those who received a Theta invitation had quite a show in store for them. Within the next few days, a cut-out announcement in the shape of an artist appeared on the rushee's desk, calling an artist's convention for that night. In the evening, a "Bohemian" from State arrived to escort the rushee to the lodge. There she was outfitted with the appropriate beret, and the convention immediately convened under the able direction of a Mademoiselle Josette, a very great artist! The chief topic of discussion for the evening was the nomination of the best colors for 1954. Pea green, passion purple and others were suggested, but the black and gold of Theta was selected.

Again expectantly, hopefully, the rushees waited on Tuesday, the 28th, for the invitations

to formal parties. They came—beautifully engraved messengers of joy.

Dressed in fluffy clouds of pink and blue, the rushees floated over the wet sidewalks to these long-awaited formals, sitting in candle-lit congeniality and anticipation over dessert. For each

girl there was a golden rose, and a challenge offered by a Northwestern alumna, Mrs. Coleen Smart. Joining Theta at Albion would be a chance, but a chance well worth taking, she said; for Theta is looking for great things from the reborn Pi chapter.

Madame President

With the exception of the time delegated for sleeping, Betty Lu Gard of Kappa chapter is exuberance itself. Her enthusiasm for activities recently won her the office of president of both local and national organizations of Associated Women Students. She is helping plan and will preside over the national AWS convention to be held on the University of Kansas campus this coming spring.

In view of her presidency of the Intercollegiate Associated Women Students, Betty was appointed a member of the Student Personnel Commission of the American Council on Education. She is the first woman student member of the commission which includes various college presidents, deans, and other high officials. Previous AWS offices held by Betty are treasurer of the AWS house and vice president of the local organization.

This Kansas Theta played a leading role in her chapter as pledge class president in her sophomore year in college and as the present social chairman of Kappa chapter. Other activities in which Betty has participated include Greek women's representative to the All Student Council and chairman of the women's judiciary Board during her junior year. She also worked with the University Calendar committee during her sophomore year.

On the academic side of college, Betty spends her time studying her major, education, and plans to be an English teacher. Take away her classes if you will. But leave her the activities, or, as she says, you'll "dis-com-bOb-u-late" her. Since she could never stop at belonging to one or two campus organizations, she has tried them all.

- Janice Brown
- Pete Doty

Kappa Chapter



Betty Lu Gard of Kappa chapter, national president of Associated Women Students.

There are several other Thetas who have vital parts in planning the biennial convention of AWS. They are Maria Griffith acting as housing chairman, Nancy Darnell in charge of registration and Barbara Anderson who is chairman of Senate All Woman's Day. These girls attend planning sessions with other representatives of the organization from different parts of the country.

Policies will be discussed concerning women's governing bodies on various campuses during the forthcoming convention, and the girls are especially eager to meet Thetas from other colleges and universities who will be attending.

Lesson in Relations

• Nancy Stassus

Gamma Chapter

DePauw's loss was Gamma's gain when Jacqueline Pym came to live with us at Butler. Norni, as everyone calls her, an exchange student from Southampton University in England, planned to attend the Greencastle university this year. Adrienne Nail, from Alpha chapter, is now studying in England, taking Norni's place. However, DePauw officials, confused by her name, made housing provisions for Norni in a men's fraternity. And the Gamma Thetas are happy with the mix-up.

On her crossing to America on the French liner, *Flandre*, the boat ran into the tail of the hurricane Edna. After tossing around for a few days she noticed nothing more than a slight case of seasickness.

As soon as Norni got settled at Butler, she entered the extra-curricular program of the university. With an interest in dramatics and journalism, the 20-year-old student has a part in the forthcoming Butler dramatic production, "Ladies in Retirement," in which she plays the English maid, appropriately enough. She is also working on the staff of the campus paper, the *Collegian*. Between beats and rehearsals she is fast becoming acquainted with the campus and the city of Indianapolis.

Norni was impressed by the size of Butler since her university has no campus. Unlike Butler, Southhampton is a small school (one third the size of Butler) and does not go on the basis of credit hours. The students have two big tests to decide whether or not they continue on for the next year. Having direct lectures only, the students do not have to answer any questions during the class periods.

Although living in Birmingham only twenty miles from the coast of France, Norni has never been away from home before. When she did decide to travel, she chose Indiana, almost 4,000 miles away. At Christmas time Norni hopes to visit friends near Los Angeles, a journey which will take her almost 4,000 miles again from England.

Our visitor from abroad loves her tea, like all good Englishmen. "But the worst thing about America is your horrible little tea bags!" she exclaimed. To remedy the situation Norni has sent home for English tea. She also enclosed a request for mint lumps, a sort of peppermint-flavored taffy for which we all have acquired a taste. Our gelatin salads and desserts, with vegetables or fruits, surprised her. They serve gelatin in England, but plain and unadorned. At home



Norni, in the center, is instructing her roommate, Jean Toombs (left) and Suzanne Ewing (right) in the English custom of tea-drinking.



Go, go, go!

Norni proves her complete orientation to American ways by joining in a music session with her new uke. Left to right are Sandi Baker, Kitty Ferriday, Jean Toombs, Norni and Barbara Berry.

Norni has a cup of tea before she gets up in the morning, for breakfast, for lunch, for "tea time" in the afternoon (with crumpets naturally) and before going to bed. Fortunately her roommate at the house, Jean Toombs, also goes for tea in a big way, so she usually has a drinking partner.

On weekends Norni has been observing American customs and countryside. Following her passion for horses, she has watched a rodeo and spent an afternoon on a farm with "a horse, a dog and all the cows." As Norni described the latter, "It was a perfectly lovely afternoon."

If you ask her about the bugaboo of all world wanderers, homesickness, she has mixed feelings on the subject. Sometimes she hopes that June, and the subsequent return home, will never come. But if she hears her favorite record, "Our Love Is Here to Stay," and she remembers a special boy across the ocean, she wishes June

were a bit closer.

Norni's father gave her the nickname she uses, which means "someone not quite right in the head." But her openness, her understanding of people and her sharp perception of personality very definitely belie the title, which must have been given with affection, not analysis.

Although she hails from a country known for tea-drinking, Norni had to come to the States before tasting iced tea. She also has sampled another American favorite, a chocolate soda; but she insists it should be eaten, not drunk. Norni has noticed the differences in the social codes of England and America. When asked what she meant, she replied, "I never heard of a chaperon outside the 16th century." But one must be 17 to drive a car and 21 to get married without parents' consent in England.

"However," she added, "one can always run over to Scotland to get married, since the mini-

mum age is fifteen."

In an interview given to Barbara Fark of the *Indianapolis Star*, Norni said she had had no intention of studying when she came to America, but now fully intends to make her grades. In the meantime, finances have proved somewhat of a problem. Although she writes home for money, as most students do, the most she will probably get is 70 pounds sterling, which converts into about \$200 in U.S. cash. Therefore, she baby-sits for families near the Butler campus and has applied for a working permit from the government. If the permit is granted, she will be able to augment her income by working in a large department store in Indianapolis. Fortunately, for

the actual university expenses, the exchange of classrooms also included an exchange of "parents," so that Adrienne Nail's parents pay her house bills and pick up her laundry . . . while their own daughter attends Southhampton in Norni's place.

Actually "unclassified" because of the difference in educational systems, Norni is listed as a sophomore. English colleges have no fraternities or sororities, but Norni feels they are a definite asset to the university scene, both scholastically and socially. We believe Norni is more than "a bit of all right," and we hope she feels the same way about us—especially now that she is a Gamma pledge.

Three of a Kind



Somewhere along the line, government agencies and large industrial groups began to require everything in triplicate. It has never been required in Kappa Alpha Theta or other fraternities, however, that actual memberships be rendered in this manner.

The Garner triplets, June, Jean and Joan, pledges of Beta Mu chapter, nevertheless prove that in certain cases it is an excellent policy to follow . . . if, of course, the material is available. The three lovelies were recently participants in Nevada's homecoming parade, riding the Theta hobby horse as a part of the toyland theme.

No Stone Unturned

• Jane Armstrong

Kappa Chapter

Five weeks of field geology is required of every geology major at Kansas University and being a girl didn't eliminate me from this requirement. Of course, there was no reason to complain about the situation. Since there were no other girls who could make the trip, being the only female among 39 males was not an uninteresting status.

The geology camp is situated 13 miles north of Canon City, Colorado, consisting of four sleeping cabins, one recreational hall and a staff cabin. My home for the five weeks was in the staff cabin, where I shared a room with the five year old daughter of one of the instructors. She was too young as yet to qualify as competition—or to have developed the "rocks in her head" necessary for an interest in geology.

The first few days of camp we all worked together in one group to measure sections and to become acquainted with the area we were to work in. Later, we were divided into groups of three and assigned three different areas, each approximately 30 square miles in size, on which we were to map in all of the surface geology.

Each day began at five-thirty in the morning. Those who manage field trips love the early hours. After breakfast at a nearby ranch, each party of three would start out for their area by foot or bus. Since our area was relatively near camp, my partners and I had to walk to "work." The entire day was spent in the field mapping in structures and contacts. Each member of the party carried his own sack lunch and a canteen of water. The greatest hardship of camp was getting used to having only one canteen of water the entire day. By 3:30 we started back to camp so that we could be there by 5:00 P.M. In the evening after dinner, which was prepared for us by the wife of a local rancher, most of us studied and prepared our reports that were due at the close of each week.

Most people have the idea that Colorado would be a wonderful place to spend five weeks because of its beautiful scenery and cool temperatures. All of Colorado, however, is not so blessed and especially not the country around



Jane Armstrong was "sitting pretty" last summer.

Canon City. Here it is very hot, very dry, and very dusty. In addition to these conditions we were always bothered with gnats and were always afraid of running into rattlesnakes. All of these things, however, made the summer a little more exciting and rustic.

On week-ends we saw a change of scenery with trips to Mt. Capulin and Raton, New Mexico; Spanish Peaks, Manitou Springs, Colorado Springs, Cripple Creek, Florissant, Leadville, Independence Pass, Gilamn, Climax, Loveland Pass, Central City, and other places of geologic interest in Colorado. On these week-end trips we slept out of doors in sleeping bags and cooked our meals over an open fire.

The excitement of breaking the camp record for climbing a local mountain, of being chased by a red racer snake, of walking through the Royal Gorge, of being the only girl to attend camp, of exploring several old abandoned gold mines—all these and many other adventures combined, made my five weeks in Colorado a memorable adventure.

Of Beauty



Jan Somers, Miss Michigan, one of the finalists in the search for Miss America.

. . . . and Poise

• Mary Alice Ritchlin

Beta Pi Chapter

A Theta almost wore the 1954 Miss America crown. For Jan Somers (Michigan State, Beta Pi chapter) was winner of the *Miss Michigan* title and fourth runner-up in the annual Atlantic City contest. Thousands were watching their television sets the night the final awards were made—and saw the lovely Jan.

Vivacious and talented, Jan was awarded first place in the talent division, capturing the judges with a torchy rendition of "You Made Me Love You." As a result of the contest, she was offered many screen tests and singing engagements. Beth Myerson, 1945 Miss America, presented her with a \$1,500 scholarship from the Miss America Pageant Foundation. She also won a TV set, portable radio, key to Atlantic City, clothing and jewelry.

Jan first was selected as *Miss Lansing* and then went on to win the *Miss Michigan* crown July 16 in Muskegon. From the Michigan contest she was awarded a \$500 education scholarship and \$600 modeling scholarship. She also was given a diamond wrist watch, radio, and a complete wardrobe of clothes. During the Michigan contest she was selected by the other

contestants as *Miss Congeniality*. Jan's friendly way was also noticed by the newspapers who described her as "a favorite with the contestants and one who went out of her way to be friendly."

A well-known beauty on the Michigan State campus, Jan has been *Miss Holiday Ball*, *Miss Abbot Hall*, *Coronation Corps Sponsor*, *Miss MSC* and *Miss Big 10*. This January she will lead the Michigan float in Pasadena's Tournament of Roses parade on New Year's day.

"Everybody has just been so wonderful to me," was the modest response given by the Elmhurst (Illinois) queen to the many many congratulations and awards bestowed upon her. During her year of reign as *Miss Michigan*, Jan will be an official hostess for the state.

How does it feel to be a finalist for *Miss America*? "It was the most wonderful experience of my life," comments Jan, "and I'll never forget a minute of it. But right now I'm only interested in continuing my elementary education at MSC and enjoying these last two years at the Theta house."

Yvonne Erwin, Miss Texas, a member of Beta Sigma chapter, is a senior this year . . . social chairman of her chapter and president of the Student Union. She, too, was an entrant in the Miss America contest.





Shirley Campbell of Bradley University,
with her Queen of Hearts trophy.

Unique on Campus

• Shirley Campbell
Gamma Lambda Chapter

What happens when you transfer to a school that has no Theta chapter there to welcome you into their group? Having been initiated into Gamma Lambda chapter at Beloit College on February 21, 1953, I knew the wonderful feeling of belonging to the bonds of Theta sisterhood. Now, transferring as a sophomore to Bradley University in Peoria, Illinois, I was lost . . . and a little lonesome. Bradley is a coeducational university of slightly under 3,000 enrollment. There are only four national sororities on campus at present.

Since all girls are required to live in dormitories at Beloit, the new dormitory address didn't seem too strange. After moving in, it didn't take long to realize that only about one-half of the girls living there were affiliated. Although it didn't seem imperative to belong to a group in the midst of so many wonderful independent girls, I still missed the feeling of

"belonging." Remembering the case where Theta had extended social privileges to a Kappa Kappa Gamma on the Beloit campus (where there is no Kappa chapter), I applied for a social membership in Gamma Phi Beta and was accepted. To my knowledge, I am the only social member at Bradley. There are very few girls like myself without a chapter of their own fraternity on campus. Social membership gives me the right to attend any of the social functions of Gamma Phi. Knowing and associating with this group gives me a feeling of being included. Yet, in my heart I will always be a Theta.

It was quite a thrill to be named "Queen of Hearts" at the Sigma Phi Epsilon spring formal last May. For this I received a crown of white carnations, a dozen red roses, and a trophy. In my court was a Sigma Kappa girl and an Independent. There were no other Thetas—naturally.

(Because Shirley Campbell, formerly attending Beloit College, was such an outstanding personality on the campus of Bradley University, she came to the attention of Dorothy Reed Fraser of Peoria. With surprise and pleasure, Dorothy discovered that Shirley was a Theta—a Theta without a chapter on the campus. Ed.)

Speech to the Silent

The film, "Kappa Alpha Theta Brings Speech to the Silent," which was shown by Mary Julia Phares at the Quebec Convention is now available to Theta groups upon request to the Institute of Logopedics, 2400 Jardine Drive, Wichita 14, Kansas.

The picture has been made into a sound film which runs about 22 minutes. It may be shown on any good 16 mm sound projector.

Since there are only two prints of the film at the present time, close scheduling will be necessary. For this reason it is suggested that groups who might want it for a program give alternate dates for showing when requesting reservation.



This little fellow's eyes open wide in wonder as he gets a close up view of Santa Claus. Or perhaps it's because he glimpsed the size of that package! The child is in training at the Institute of Logopedics, a victim of cerebral palsy.

The Wonder of Christmas

• Ethel Umphrey

Institute of Logopedics

"It is more blessed to give than to receive" are heartwarming old words that take on new meaning when it's Christmas time at the Institute of Logopedics. The holiday season of every child at the Institute is enriched in some way by the warm generosity of Thetas from all over the country. In addition to the wonderful monetary contributions toward the cost of the Theta Court, 14 college chapters, 12 alumnæ chapters, 19 alumnæ clubs and one mothers' club sent Christmas gifts of many kinds to brighten the holidays for these communicatively handicapped boys and girls last year.

Of course, in the distribution of gifts, first consideration is given the occupants of the Theta Court. From an eastern college chapter comes

the money to purchase Christmas trees for several of the housemother apartments in the Court. Another group has sent good used decorations and lights. In the homes where the children are more severely handicapped, the trees are decorated with cut-outs from used Christmas cards sent in by Thetas—thus reducing the element of danger from sharp ornaments that might attract the eye and hands. Colorful, warm afghans add a note of cheery comfort to some of the apartments, and as little bodies tire from play and excitement, they take turns being covered by the pretty new gift. On the floor, very small children play with soft cloth-covered blocks, carefully handmade by an alumnæ club so that they can be easily handled



A little red-haired boy, handicapped by cerebral palsy, happily clutches his stocking of candy at a Christmas party held for the children in training at the Institute of Logopedics.

and lifted by hard-to-manage fingers. Larger handmade wooden blocks from a college chapter are enjoyed by children with no motor difficulties, while construction sets and Tinker Toys make a path through the rooms a precarious expedition! Yarn dolls and soft, stuffed animals occupy every bed and some accompany their new owners to the table and to their lessons.

Three children who have hearing difficulties are elated over their own rhythm instruments, sent in from Wisconsin. Of course they learned to use such instruments in the special education classrooms at the Institute but these are their very own! And it is great fun to be able to play them at home especially with the good used record player that came from an alumnae group in the middle west. There are many good records too! All the beautiful Christmas carols, Bible stories and funny stories—as well as tunes that make you want to keep time. Holgate toys (the ever popular and excellent educational toys) are plentiful, too, and are often used in the occupational and physical therapy departments where children with cerebral palsy learn to grasp and pull as they strive to walk and help themselves. Color books, crayons, paint sets, puzzles, scrap books and miscellaneous games make it difficult to decide just what to play with next, and eyes sparkle and little faces shine at the wonder

of all these presents.

From an eastern alumnae club come very unusual surprises of beautifully decorated ice cream containers full of candy with a tiny toy hidden in the middle. Big dolls, little dolls, dolls that cry, that take a bottle and need a change of clothing, soft dolls that even the most severely handicapped can handle—these all make the girls very happy. The boys busy themselves with hobby crafts, model airplanes and modeling clay. There are plenty of good story books, too, for the quiet hour when house-mothers calm their brood in preparation for bed. One eastern college chapter has sent beautiful hand-made story books.

After the needs and wishes of the Theta Court children are more than amply provided for, there still remains a number of gifts for the rest of the boys and girls. Some of these gifts are distributed to those children whose Christmas would be very meager otherwise—and they are many. The used clothing is given where the need is greatest. Toys such as Holgate, Saalfield puzzles, pull-toys, lacing shoes, etc. are constantly needed in the occupational and physical therapy departments. The children receiving physical therapy make constant use of a well constructed double card table playhouse with real doors and windows, which a Kansas college chapter made of sturdy canvas. On their crawlers, cerebral palsied children go in and out of the house as they play while they learn to coordinate troublesome muscles.

Many picture cards and small stuffed toy animals are used in the individual training rooms for identification purposes. The Institute's nine special education classrooms for the children with cerebral palsy, aphasia and hearing defects, find ready use for the boxes of crayons, paints, modeling clay, paper and other supplies. These children also use the filled scrap books for pleasure and learning. The pre-school deaf children learn association of taste and smell from a large number of jars containing spices, thoughtfully assembled by Thetas.

The heart of Kappa Alpha Theta is truly great and encompasses all of the many children who are your national philanthropy. You have shared your gifts of love with these less fortunate boys and girls. May your own holidays be enriched by the knowledge of the happiness and excitement of the enchanted hours you make possible for them at Christmas time.

Word from the Graduates

• Luisa White

Loan and Fellowship Committee

The 1953 scholarship winners report:

Carolyn Love—We hear Carolyn has adjusted herself with admirable success to her new course of study at the U. of Michigan. She has been able to fill in the gaps which existed in her undergraduate work and is now ready to undertake her graduate work. She writes, "I have found the courses 'Art Education in Secondary Schools' valuable because they helped me to formulate my ideas into a coherent philosophy of art education. Ceramics satisfied my need for a creative outlet. However, the close contact with professors and the opportunity to discuss ideas and problems with them has meant the most to me."



Carolyn Love

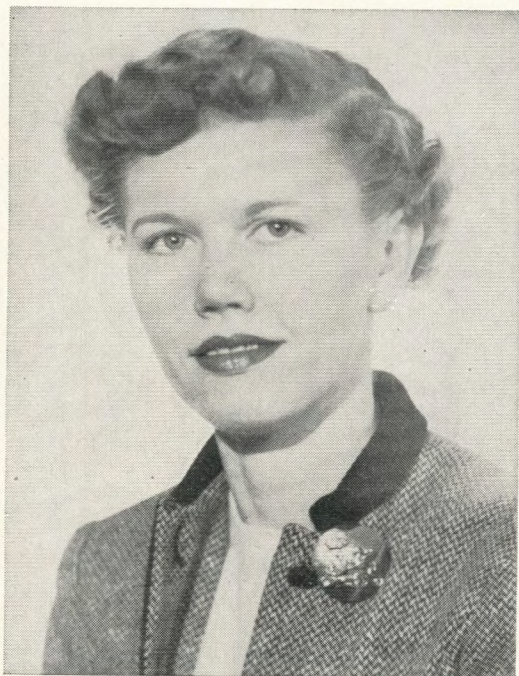
Constance Cover—At first Constance found, from what she writes, that it was a little hard to become used to, as she says, "the formal atmosphere at Yale." Now however, she finds it exciting and is truly grateful to be a part of so



Connie Cover

extensive a program. Her grades have been very fine, averaging 87. She gave one pianoforte recital and was the piano accompanist at a clarinet recital. She says of Mr. Hague her piano instructor, "Studying under Mr. Arthur Hague has been a richly rewarding experience." He in turn says of her, "Miss Cover is a splendid student. She has real understanding of subtleties in musical phrasing, and is most cooperative. It gives me great pleasure to write of Miss Cover's excellent attitude and ability."

Mary Joan Tascher. We hear from Bryn Mawr where Joan has been studying in the field of social service this year. She wants eventually to be a case worker in a child welfare agency. This past year she not only has been studying but doing field work which has made a busy year for her. She writes, "This year of graduate training in social work has been extremely worth while for me. At first I felt some difficulty in adjusting to an intensive program of psychological studies,



Jean Buckley



Mary Joan Tascher

and various other pressures in this totally new and different environment. However I now feel that I have mastered most of these difficulties and am much better able to maturely face life in a constructive, contributing manner, in both a professional and non-professional status. I shall always be extremely grateful to Kappa Alpha Theta for making possible this last very worth while year."

Jean Buckley, who has been studying the "Management Training" program at Radcliffe College has apparently started off well. T. North Whitehead, the Director says, "We all rate Jean Buckley as a very good student. She has plenty of intelligence combined with energy and a pleasing stable disposition. I would without

hesitation recommend Miss Buckley for her successful work here." Jean herself writes, "I find 'Human Relations' most valuable since it is developing in me a way of looking at situations which combines logical considerations and the feeling and attitudes of the people involved." Also in her letter she says, "The Management Training program has helped me to reach a greater understanding of all people and personality types which make up our working and social society. Personally I have a great deal to thank Kappa Alpha Theta for. Generally I am proud of my fraternity for recognizing the need for graduate work and training and for enabling several young women to continue their education each year."

Just Lucky?

The trend at Michigan State begins to appear as if Beta Pi chapter were "publicity mad." With the national recognition accorded Jan Somers as Miss Michigan by the newspapers, radio, and television . . . the appearance of Suel Withus, Katie Sundberg and Joy Anderson in the August *Mademoiselle* . . . followed by Jan Somers and Chris Brown on the cover of *Life* (October 25 issue) and Nan Hannah, Ann Mae Meekin and Jessie Fiesselmann dressed in slickers for the inside pages of the same issue, what else?

Mary Alice Ritchlin, the Beta Pi editor, simply says: "Aren't we lucky!"

Where do we stand today with

Communism in the United States?

By J. Edgar Hoover

Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, answers some questions that puzzle many Americans.

Question: Has there been a decline in recent years in the number of communists in the United States?

Answer: Yes. In January, 1947, there were approximately 74,000 members of the Communist Party in the United States. In July, 1948, the top twelve Communist Party leaders were indicted on charges of violation of the Smith Act. This was the first legal action instituted against the top leadership of the Communist Party. In January 1949, party membership was approximately 54,000. On October 14, 1949, the Communist Party leaders were found guilty. As of December 31, 1949, party membership numbered less than 53,000. On June 25, 1950, the war in Korea began; and on September 23, 1950, the Internal Security Act of 1950, which called for the registration of all communist action organizations, went into effect. By December 31, 1950, party membership in the United States numbered less than 44,000. On June 4, 1951, the Smith Act was upheld constitutionally, and during the summer of 1951, additional communist leaders were indicted under this act. By January, 1952, party membership totaled less than 32,000; and as of September 30, 1953, it numbered approximately 24,000. That is a decrease of 50,000 members, or about two-thirds of the total membership, since January, 1947.

Question: Has there been a corresponding decline in communist influence in the United States?

Answer: I would not say that communist influence has declined in direct ratio to the decrease in members. The influence of the communist movement can never be determined in terms of members. Many of the members who have dropped out of the Communist Party are still

sympathetic with some of the aims of the party and can still be counted on to assist in certain phases of party work. The large number of members who have defected or have been expelled in recent years does not represent the most influential or the most devoted members. Those who now remain in the Communist Party are essentially the real nucleus of hard-core communists who are devoted to Marxism-Leninism and are willing to obey any party instructions. Essentially they are the members who were the most influential six years ago. The party still has its publications, its schools and its fellow travelers. On the other hand, the prosecution and incarceration of the leading functionaries have forced the current leadership underground, which has hurt their effectiveness. Public exposure has neutralized the influence of many other members. These factors have been a damaging blow to the over-all influence of the party.

Question: What has been the greatest blow suffered by the communists in this country in recent years?

Answer: Unquestionably, the greatest blow they have suffered has been the successful prosecution by the Government of over 60 of their leaders for violation of the Smith Act. This has deprived the party of much of its most powerful leadership, disrupted many of its operations and heavily drained its financial resources. It has thrown confusion, uncertainty and fear into the rank-and-file membership. It has made them realize how thoroughly they have been investigated for a long period of time and how closely their activities have been observed, with the result that they have gone underground and have invoked such strict security measures among the membership that they cannot operate nearly so effectively as in past years. It has revealed to

them that some of their most trusted comrades were actually informants for the Government, which has created suspicion and distrust of their associates. It has caused many of the less devoted Marxists to drop out of the party, and some of them to make a full disclosure to the FBI of their knowledge of communist activities. It has turned the spotlight on the communist conspiracy against this country, so that the American public has now seen it in true perspective and has taken an enlightened stand against this foreign-inspired menace. This positive action by the Government has been and continues to be a staggering blow to the Communist Party.

Question: What is our greatest present danger from American communism?

Answer: So long as public opinion is aroused and there is widespread resistance to communist infiltration the greatest danger lies in the moment of great emergency which would arise should the Soviets try a "Pearl Harbor" sneak attack. Then, by disrupting our defense program, they could do us the most damage. It is of utmost importance to the security of our nation that we maintain a constant state of preparedness to repel successfully any attack and to deal swiftly and effectively with any aggressor. Any break-down in our productive ability would imperil our national security now, and would create a crucial situation in the event of open hostilities. For that reason we must take every precaution to safeguard our productive might.

Question: Do you think the public has been getting a fair picture of the danger from communists within this country?

Answer: I feel that the press, radio, television and Congressional investigating committees have done much in recent years to educate the public as to the nature, operations and objectives of communism; and the educational program of The American Legion has been particularly effective.

Question: Do you think the public now understands and appreciates the danger?

Answer: Those who are interested in learning about the communist menace have certainly had the opportunity to become better informed during recent years; but, of course, there are many people who are apathetic about the danger

and consequently have little or no understanding of it.

Question: Because of the Korean War most Americans now recognize the overall menace of armed aggression. They also know that Soviet spies have been at work in this country. However, is it not true that most Americans are hazy when it comes to communist fronts, how they operate, and what should be done about them?

Answer: The fact that there are so many communist front groups now operating in the United States leaves no doubt that many Americans have not checked into the underlying purpose and nature of such organizations before becoming affiliated with them.

Communist front groups are organizations of a disguised character which the Communist Party uses to further its aims. They would appear on the surface not to be under communist control, and their ostensible objectives would seem to be entirely legitimate. Only in this way can they attract the support of many individuals who would not openly uphold a known Communist Party program.

Front groups are particularly valuable to the Communist Party as a recruiting field for potential party members, as a source of funds, as a pressure group advocating a particular communist program and as a means of disseminating communist propaganda. They are established either by actually organizing a new group around a particular issue or by infiltrating a legitimate existing organization. Among those who participate in front groups are open Communist Party members, concealed communists, fellow travelers and communist sympathizers.

Legal action has been taken with respect to such organizations. The Internal Security Act of 1950 provides that organizations determined by the Subversive Activities Control Board to be communist front organizations, and officers of these organizations, must register with the Attorney General; and certain restrictions are placed upon such organizations and persons. The Subversive Activities Control Board has been holding hearings on certain organizations on the Attorney General's list, to determine whether they are communist front organizations within the provisions of this Act.

It is highly important that any person "Stop, Look and Listen" before he allows his name to

be used by any newly created organization with whose aims he is not completely familiar.

Question: You have often predicted that the communists would go underground when things became hot. With public resentment increasing, hasn't there been a general movement from open communist organizations to more or less nebulous front organizations?

Answer: Very definitely. Almost all Communist Party activity is being carried on in a disguised manner. Many of the top leaders and most trusted members of the party have gone underground, and the rank-and-file membership carry on party activities through communist front organizations and even through infiltrating legitimate organizations. For example, under party instructions they have joined Parent-Teacher Associations, church, civic and similar groups in which you would not expect to find them. They are transferred to different sections of the country where they assume fictitious names and backgrounds and infiltrate unsuspecting groups and right-led labor unions in order to further the communist program. Therefore it will be increasingly difficult for unsuspecting citizens to detect communist influence in organizational activities.

Question: This, then, means a tougher problem for Americans since the fight moves into a twilight zone. Issues are confused, and the public is confused. How can communism be fought most effectively in America today?

Answer: I have always felt that an alert, informed citizenry is our most potent weapon against communism. The vast majority of Americans are patriotic, loyal citizens. They abhor treachery, deceit and any forces which would deprive us of our freedom and democratic liberties, and will not long tolerate the perpetuation of such evils. Through the schools, churches, press and radio, the public should be given the facts about communism. Not through demagoguery or appeal to their prejudices and fears, but through a clear, factual, truthful presentation, the public should continue to be informed of the real purposes, objectives, loyalties and methods of operation of the Communist Party. Because communist strategy is based on deceit and its true motives are concealed, communism cannot flourish under the spotlight of truth. The more fully it becomes exposed to the

public eye, the more limited becomes its area of effective operations and the more restricted the number of people who will be duped into serving its evil purposes.

Along with informing the public of the truth concerning communism, and publicly exposing it as the foreign-inspired conspiracy that it is, another effective method of fighting communism is by prosecuting communists for violations of Federal law.

Question: Where can the private citizen go to get authentic information about organizations and individuals he suspects?

Answer: To determine the organizations which have been designated by the Attorney General pursuant to Executive Order 10450, one should either contact the Department of Justice or refer to issues of the "Federal Register" dated May 12, 1953, July 21, 1953, and October 6, 1953, which contain all designations by the Attorney General up to September 25, 1953. The fact that a particular organization does not appear on the Attorney General's list, however, does not necessarily mean that the organization is clear of subversive influence. Actually that organization may be under investigation, and an individual should be careful of what organizations he joins and should keep his eyes open to detect communist influence. With regard to obtaining authentic information about individuals he suspects as being communists, there is no one single source to which he can go to obtain complete information. The FBI must necessarily keep the contents of its files confidential.

Question: How can the individual assist the FBI in its investigation of subversive activities?

Answer: By voluntarily furnishing any information he may have concerning subversive activities to the FBI, and by co-operating in any way he can when requested to by the FBI, the individual is not only rendering valuable assistance but is also measuring up to the responsibilities of good citizenship.

Question: Specifically, if a person feels he has valuable information, how should he go about offering it?

Answer: He can write to me personally; he can go in person to the nearest field office of the FBI; or he can call the nearest field office and

arrange for a Special Agent to contact him. The telephone number of the appropriate FBI Office is listed on the first page of all telephone directories. He can be certain that his assistance is appreciated and that his identity will be kept confidential if he so desires.

Question: There is a certain amount of confusion in the public mind concerning the functions of the FBI. Some people feel that "we should not permit Congress to go after alleged subversives since this is a function of the FBI." Others maintain that the FBI could round up all the subversives in the country on short notice; therefore, what are we worrying about?

For the record, will you explain just what the FBI can do and what it is not permitted to do?

Answer: By Presidential directives, legislative enactments and instructions of the Attorney General the FBI has the responsibility of investigating espionage, sabotage, subversive activities and related domestic intelligence matters and of serving as a coordinating agency for the dissemination of domestic intelligence information to other Federal agencies authorized to receive it. The FBI is a fact-finding agency and does not institute prosecutive action on the basis of its investigative findings. Information reflecting a violation of Federal law is referred to the Department of Justice for an opinion as to prosecution. Any information received which pertains to the responsibilities of some other government agency is transmitted directly to that agency without recommendation or evaluation.

While the FBI for years has exposed the communist conspiracy, it cannot divulge the confidential details of its files as to specific individuals. A Congressional committee having the power of subpoena and contempt citation is able to focus public attention on specific situations.

Question: Can a person who believes that the FBI has wrongly pegged him as a communist present his side of the case so the record shows his version?

Answer: Not only can he present his version, but the FBI welcomes any such person's coming in and relating his story. We are a fact-finding organization and we are just as zealous to pro-

tect the innocent as we are to detect those who pose a threat to the internal security of our country.

Question: Ex-communists are held in low regard by some people who maintain that they shouldn't be trusted and their testimony is worthless. What is your experience with ex-communists in this respect? Have these people to any great extent redeemed themselves by the help they have given you?

Answer: The assistance which ex-communists have given to the FBI has been invaluable. Having had their eyes opened to the true nature of the communist conspiracy, many of them have re-evaluated the privileges of American citizenship, have realized the duties inherent in such citizenship, and, through making a full disclosure to the FBI of the information they possess, have made contributions of great value to the internal security of this country. The truth of their testimony has been verified by corroborating evidence. Many ex-communists have been tested by vigorous and searching cross-examination, and their opponents have been unable to contradict their testimony. Many of them have suffered ostracism, public rebuke and social distrust as a result of their breaking with the Communist Party and testifying against it. All religions teach that redemption is possible for any man who sincerely repents and seeks to make amend for his errors. The sincerity of a former communist can be judged by his willingness to stand up and be counted and by taking positive action to attempt to rectify his wrongs. I am always glad to see ex-communists make their change of conscience and philosophy a matter of record, assume earnestly the responsibilities of good citizenship and join in the fight against the evil they formerly espoused, and I welcome the information which they can furnish.

Question: We have asked about past and present dangers. Can you indicate what the communists are planning for 1954 and later?

Answer: The Communist Party has three primary plans for future action. One is the infiltration of labor. In this respect the party is concentrating on the infiltration of "right-led" unions, or non-communist-dominated unions, and labor unions in the basic industries. Its vicious purpose is both to influence the trade

union movement in this country and to be on the ground floor in the event the labor movement ever forms a third major political party in the U.S.

A second diabolical plan is to infiltrate and strengthen its ties within the two major political parties in this country, in order to advance more effectively the interests of the Communist Party within the existing political framework and to bring about a new political realignment in this country on the basis of which the Communist Party hopes ultimately to be the dominating force.

A third and probably the most important plan is the continuation of the so-called "peace offensive." Here the communists are attempting to capitalize on the deep desire of the American people for peace. They would lay sole claim to any real efforts to achieve that goal; yet it is their Soviet masters who make the achievement of world peace so difficult. In order that we may not be misled by communist peace propaganda, it is important that we understand the Marxist-Leninist distinction between two kinds of peace—lasting peace, obtained only after world revolution; and temporary peace, regarded as a tactical necessity as the tide of revolution ebbs and flows. In short, the peace which figures so prominently in communist propaganda today is a temporary tactical peace designed to strengthen the Soviet Union and to stupefy its adversaries.

Question: The lone individual often feels he can do nothing to fight communism, and in most cases there is not a great deal he can do. However, there are some things open to him. What are they?

Answer: Every loyal American citizen can and should join in the fight against the communist menace. These are some of the things each person can do:

1. Learn the facts about communism—its history and objectives, its program and techniques in this country. The better informed one becomes, the more rapidly he can detect communist influences and the more intelligently he can fight communism.*

2. Through such media as the press and radio, keep up with Russia's stand on matters of foreign policy. The Communist Party in America will take the same position, and the party line will fluctuate as Soviet foreign policy changes.

Sudden reversals in Soviet policy will cause members of the party to make sudden similar reversals in their pronouncements, which is one of the best ways to spot communists.

3. Become familiar with the names of organizations publicly cited as communist fronts, and refuse to join such groups, to sponsor their causes or to contribute to their fund drives.

4. Be alert to communist tactics in unions and other organizations. Out-manuever them. Keep them under control and in the minority at all times and attempt to eliminate or neutralize their effectiveness. Openly oppose their efforts to promulgate pro-communist activities or resolutions.

5. Keep communists out of official positions in schools, churches and other institutions where they can poison the minds and influence actions of youth.

6. Exercise your privilege to vote and keep communists and their sympathizers out of public office.

7. Develop an intelligent, participating interest in civic affairs and programs for social improvement. Don't let communists claim a monopoly in such matters or move in and direct established programs.

8. Report to the FBI immediately any pertinent information relating to subversive activities.

9. Conduct no private investigations of suspicious persons or organizations, but leave that to trained investigators who are authorized to perform such investigations. Do not become involved in the communist movement for whatever worth-while motives without first discussing the matter thoroughly with the FBI and establishing a co-operative relationship.

10. Learn as much as possible about America—its history, government, culture, laws and heritage of freedom; and make the practice of democracy its own bulwark against subversion. Speak up for American and work for America.

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Holiday Weekend

• Ethel Sykes Washington

Austin Alumnæ

It was a gala weekend for Texas Thetas. From all parts of the state and adjoining regions they gathered in September to celebrate with Alpha Theta its fiftieth anniversary. The honor guest on this occasion was Marion Whipple Garrettson of Berkeley, California, who had installed the University of Texas chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta on September 17, 1904. At that time she was president of what was then Gamma District, and later served as Grand President of the fraternity.

Entertainment for all Thetas began with a formal reception at the chapter house Friday Evening. The faculty and their wives, town friends of the fraternity, local and visiting Thetas and their husbands were graciously welcomed by the active chapter and its fifty new pledges. Receiving with Marion Garrettson were charter members: Alma Proctor Hatchett, Anna Wood Simonds, Gretchen Rochs Goldschmidt and a first initiate, Hallett McPhail McClelland; also the chapter president, Sandra Mayfield, and the alumnæ District President, Dorothy Marks McNutt.

The refreshment table, brilliantly lit with fifty tapers, held a mammoth birthday cake at one end, silver punch bowls at the other. A state-wide group of Thetas who served and who represented every alumnæ chapter and club in Texas included: Myra Marshall Wilson, Austin; Betsy Mangum Fulwiler, Abilene; Dorothy Burrow Neblett, Canyon; Betty Phillips Wright, Beaumont; Elizabeth Autrey Breath, Corpus Christi; Laura McKee, Dallas; Opal Marshall McCelvey, Fort Worth; Margaret Barron Daeuble, El Paso; Joanna Keith Fabling, Houston; Carolyn Taylor Winkler, Midland; Adele Eggers Roosevelt, Galveston; Mary Tom Osborne, San Antonio; and Louise Montgomery Bonner, Wichita Falls.

While the active chapter went about its business of university registration and preparing for "Pledge Line" Saturday evening, the alumnæ had a full day scheduled. In the morning a series of class coffees divided into decades were held in the homes of Fannie Preston Riker,

Frances Coopwood Morgan, Dorothy Marks McNutt, Lois Crow Sheffield and Ruth Wheat Steinhauser. At the coffee for "old-timers," Anna Simonds read a letter of greeting from every absent charter member, the next best thing to having each one present.

The San Antonio alumnæ chapter appropriately planned and furnished the table decorations for the one o'clock luncheon at El Matamores. "Across the border" atmosphere was further emphasized by a group of actives who, in bright Mexican costumes, serenaded us with strumming guitars and Spanish songs.

That evening a barbecue (strictly Texas style and including Theta husbands) was held at the Lake Austin home of John and Billie Morelock Washington. High above the city, under a starlit sky, it was the perfect setting for a most relaxing and enjoyable occasion.

The Golden Jubilee celebrations were climaxed Sunday with a formal luncheon at the Commodore Perry Hotel. This was a noteworthy gathering of local and visiting alumnæ and the entire active chapter. Honor guests entered the dining room in formal procession preceded by Alpha Theta's octette singing the processional hymn. Elaborate decorations in the fraternity colors featured a Theta kite suspended against shimmering gold cloth draperies, a fitting background for the speaker's table. Smaller black velvet kites, furnished by the El Paso alumnæ chapter and artistically arranged with ivy by the Houston alumnæ chapter, provided a true Theta centerpiece for each table in the room.



1. Marion Whipple Garrettson, past Grand President, who installed Alpha Theta chapter September 17, 1904 is the principal speaker at Golden Anniversary luncheon.

2. Mrs. Garrettson is bewildered when she hears her own words, written fifty years ago, repeated when she is introduced by Dorothy McNutt.

3. Toastmistress, Frankie Gist Wheeler, reads a letter of congratulations from Ellen Bowers Hofstead, Grand President. To her left are Marion Whipple Garrettson, honor guest, and Anna Wood Simonds, charter member.

4. Gretchen Goldschmidt, charter member, presents the chapter with a cut glass vase, saying, "The charter members gave this to me fifty years ago as a wedding gift. If it doesn't fit in your modern home, turn it up-side-down and make it into a lamp."

5. Anna Simonds, charter member, reads her delightful story, "I am Theta House."



Frankie Gist Wheeler served as toastmistress, explaining that the gavel in her hand was the one awarded to the San Antonio alumnae chapter at Grand Convention this past summer (for being the most outstanding alumnae chapter near no college chapter). Highlights of the program included the reading of congratulatory messages from Ellen Bowers Hofstead, Grand President; Dorothy Garner, District President, and from many other national officers, fraternities and friends.

The honor guest, Marion Whipple Garrettson, was introduced by our alumnae District President, Dorothy Marks McNutt. She quoted from an article written by Marion Whipple which had been published in the January, 1904 issue of *Kappa Alpha Theta* just prior to an official visit made to Texas. In speaking of extension, Miss Whipple had urged the fraternity to take note of the "... young state-institutions of the North and Northwest, of the West and

IN THE BONDS

Reflection of myself, yet not the same.
 Alike, unlike . . . some tiny flame
 Glows deep within a mortal shrine
 To light ideals the same as mine.
 Her love of laughter, time for tears;
 Her hours of faith and fleeting fears
 Are not her own, nor mine alone . . .
 For each perceives things never shown.
 Reflection, yes. She is my friend
 And what we share as dreams will blend,
 Though naught reveals to what degree
 The part of her is a part of me.

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Southwest. Already progressive with the daring and faith of which only the West is capable, some of these younger institutions are asking sistership with us. Once fairly started, these institutions will not retrograde. . . ." Fortunate, indeed, were our charter members to have a person of such vision and wisdom to befriend them.

Mrs. Garrettson's response and her address "Alpha Theta as I knew her. She has verified my dearest hopes . . ." was an inspiration to all who heard her. She gave us a message of continuity; of ideals that existed fifty years ago and which still exist today; of visions she had

so long ago, now realized; of visions she knows our young people have today, which in time they will see realized. As she concluded her address there was a moment of pause and then each Theta, misty-eyed, rose to her feet to give this great lady a tremendous ovation.

A delightful, original little fantasy "I am the Theta House" was read by Anna Simonds. With much humor and some pathos, it traced the growth of the chapter house from the one small room where "... like the new-born of all human species I was utterly and completely bare . . ." to the present fabulous place where "... I raise my head triumphant. I am the Theta House." Her reading was received with much applause.

Several unusual gifts were presented Alpha Theta during this part of the program. Charter member Gretchen Rochs Goldschmidt, with a handsome cut-glass vase in her hands said, "This was a wedding gift years ago ago from the charter members. I am returning it to Alpha Theta where it belongs." Then she added with a smile, "If it doesn't fit in your modern house, turn it upside-down and use it for a lamp." Louise Stevens of Galveston gave the chapter dies for an exceptionally beautiful Theta crest, a gift from her father twenty-five years ago. Laura Eleanor Marks Fisher presented the chapter with handsome silverware from the Houston Mothers' Club, and Joanna Keith Fabling announced that the Houston alumnae chapter had installed in the dining room a lovely Chinese modern sectional sideboard. Chapter president Sandra Mayfield graciously accepted these gifts and thanked the alumnae for their great generosity.

As a fitting finale to this part of the program, Ethel Sykes Washington presented the gold Fifty Year Awards, gifts from the fraternity to the charter members and first initiate, and also an engraved plaque to Mrs. Garrettson from Alpha Theta in appreciation of her many years of loyalty.

Our Golden Jubilee will linger long in our minds. We will remember seeing dear old friends again; we will remember the gay, happy moments of this reunion; but most of all we will remember Marion Whipple Garrettson, the gentle lady who stood before us and spoke with faultless diction and queenly grace, and we will be forever grateful to her and to Theta for their Ideals of Gold.

That Odd Officer

• Laura Anderson West

State Chairman, Ohio

The State Chairman

Once upon a time, four girls out in an Indiana college formed a club with ideals and ritual based on the hearsay counterparts of a masculine fraternity in the same college. Since that time, for a period of almost eighty five years, that club has been adding members through chapters at the rate of anywhere from 16 to 1600 a year.

And what becomes of all these members after four years in college? You remember learning about "the higher and broader demands of mature life?" And you are excited or vaguely interested when you spy a Theta pin in El Paso or London or Fort Wayne? Your attitude depends upon the degree of enthusiasm you have for Theta.

Eventually, Grand Council and the Conventions decided to do something about these alumnae. They corralled them into Clubs and Chapters through the various districts which had been formed. Then when they found them spilling out all over the country, they decided to put State Chairmen in charge of them by state borderlines, with the hope that through geographical and alphabetical files, all Thetas might be located . . . and their names and addresses recorded. (For years there was edited and mailed by each State Chairman a letter to each member in her bailiwick. That was a tremendous job for the larger state organizations, and was abandoned for various and good reasons: the expense involved, the stress of the war years, centralization of information in Central Office and closer contact with the national organization.)

So here's where you come in, Theta! You have glimpsed those change of address blanks in the magazine issues? Use them. They are recorded and passed from Central Office to the State Chairman of the new state address. Why not include your chapter and date, with both your maiden and married names? It would be helpful for the files to show whether you were in college in 1916 or in 1950, and to know that you have another name than the charming abbreviation used by your intimates in college.

Many chapters are now setting up their own

archives and appointing permanent alumnae secretaries but that does not serve as information centers for Thetas who are scattered all over the United States and Canada, singly or in pairs, and who might like very much to have contact with other Thetas if they were aware that such friends were available geographically. State Chairmen can help out.

Another duty (and privilege) of State Chairmen is to furnish references concerning alumnae from whom information may be had about rushees. Since we no longer have a duly constituted rush board, the chairman will do her best to furnish you with the name of a Theta in some nearby town, if not in the actual home town of the rushee. Please concede that State Chairmen have vacations like other people, and don't wait until the last minute to ask for help. One chairman answered sixty-nine requests in one season, which is pretty good coverage.

This constitutes, for the most part, the mechanical activities of the office. With the very excellent co-operation of chapter secretaries, in addition to the universal requirement of life subscription by the initiate and the return of magazines not delivered, we should eventually reach the perfect state of knowing where every Theta is. In addition, we as State Chairmen try to foster alumnae groups, have the pleasure of contact with alumnae throughout the state, and watch with amusement as some names go in and out of our files repeatedly as Thetas migrate from one location to another.

There have been recent appointments of Alumnae District Presidents (five, so far) to help in alumnae work which has heretofore been divided between the District Presidents and the State Chairmen. The office of State Chairman is manifestly that of a cog in the machine, a contact officer whose work should not be magnified in importance . . . but neither should it be minimized. Sometimes it is a grueling grind. But a State Chairman could not help having a great interest in the thousands of Thetas who have streamed through and past her typewriter. At your service!

Thetas Who Are Theta Sigs

• Carol Green Wilson

National Historian

Twin stars twinkled on a tiny gold kite pinned to the black dress of a pretty girl beside me on the stairs. We were coming down from the Sky Room of the magnificent Veterans' Memorial Building in Detroit during the Theta Sigma Phi convention. From its height the great international bridge sparkled above the moonlit river which separates the United States from Canada, at this point slightly to the southeast. The next day Thetas would be crossing that river on the "special" heading for the Quebec Convention. So—I extended the grip and asked if she were going, too. Gayle Shappert replied that she couldn't, but before her west-bound plane left, she would go to the station to wave goodbye to friends from her chapter—Delta!

Something similar happens at every Theta or Theta Sigma Phi convention. It was at Lake Minnewaska in 1913 that the Alpha Lambda delegate, Jessie Lewis, spoke enthusiastically of a new honorary for women journalists recently founded at the University of Washington. That news, carried back to Stanford, laid the foundation for Iota chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, which a few years later absorbed the Women's Press Club. As a founder member of that group, and at that time editor of the alumni magazine, I became an associate member.

This year of 1954, in the process of collecting data for the History of Kappa Alpha Theta, the name of Irene Summerville Durham appeared among the distinguished alumnae of Alpha Lambda. She was one of the founders of Theta Sigma Phi, and now heads the Crime Prevention Bureau of Seattle, with the title of Captain of Police.

Any careful reader of the fraternity magazine knows that names of Thetas who are Theta Sigs appear often. Theta seems to have contributed many successful writers to the rolls of this honorary professional fraternity for women in journalism, a group which is likewise dedicated to the pursuit of truth and high ideals.

Here are just a few culled from the clipped pages of Theta magazines accumulating in the History files: Genevieve Forbes Herrick (Tau),

foremost among Washington, D.C., newswomen for many years; Laura Lou Brookman (Alpha Rho), Managing Editor of the *Ladies' Home Journal*; Jean Van Evera of Tau (Mrs. John Markle II), honored at a Kansas City Matrix dinner for "outstanding achievement in the fields of literature, science and public relations"; Alta Brunt Sembower of Bloomington, who writes delightful poetry and is on the editorial staff of the *Indiana University Alumni Magazine*; Helen Weatherwax, Indiana newspaper woman and photographer, and Ruth Ann Hamilton Gregory (sister of District XVI President Mary Janet Blackburn) who is now preparing to teach journalism, after a career as newspaper woman and photographer.

Whenever Theta Sigs gather for a special breakfast at a Theta convention there are likely to be Monnie Banta (Alpha Psi), Ruth Stuhr (Beta Kappa), Laura Louise McCutchan (Alpha) and many others. At the Hollywood convention of Theta Sigma Phi Marjory Binford Woods (now Mrs. Dale Bost) of Alpha and Beta was installed as national vice-president. A former Theta Sig "Headliner," she was at one time editor of "The Modern Bride" and is the author of "Your Wedding—How to Plan and Enjoy It."

The familiar voice of Mary Margaret McBride (Alpha Mu) signifies friendship to many in both organizations. When *Gump's Treasure Trade* came out in 1949 it was fun to autograph the copy used in her radio interview—"Loyally in Theta and Theta Sigma Phi." Her answering card, "So glad we both belong" is the reminder of a happy day.

Gayle Shappert was not the only Theta who added interest to this year's Theta Sig convention. Earlier that evening it had been fascinating to kibitz a spontaneous interview conducted by Agnes Ostrom (Beta) with diminutive, daring Betty Skelton, 27-year-old stunt pilot and racing driver who that afternoon had steered a Dodge "FireArrow" around the company's proving grounds at 143.44 miles per hour. Agnes is women's editor of the *Indianapolis Times*. Last

year she and several other Thetas were among the hostesses who welcomed Theta Sigma Phi to the Indianapolis convention. At that same gathering a Theta pin on the Oklahoma delegate helped renew acquaintance begun at the Theta convention the previous year at Sun Valley. By request, Martha Plummer has since become "research assistant" for the Theta History from Alpha Omicron.

The *Detroit Free Press* hosted one of the luncheons at the 1954 Theta Sig meeting. At the head table was Nan Pearson (Eta), just back from a journalist flight to Europe. It was a surprise to her to learn from "Theta History" conversation later that her fellow scribe, Roberta Mackey, society writer on the *Free Press*, was also a member of Eta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta!

On the "special" going to Quebec a pleasant train companion was Dr. Josephine Piercy (Beta), Professor of English at Indiana University. Finding mutual membership in both fraternities, another Theta-Theta Sig breakfast was promoted during the days at the Frontenac.

In the San Francisco Bay area there are several who also enjoy this dual membership. Most prominent is Dean Katherine Towle (Omega), of the University of California, also remembered as Colonel of the Women's Marine Corps. She was honored at the Matrix dinner in June when General William F. Dean was the special guest. Leslie Ganyard (Omega), a former District President, is Executive Director of the Rosenberg Foundation. Harriett Crawford Ainsworth (Gamma Deuteron), USN Reserve, did outstanding public relations service for the Navy in World War II. Ruth Jordan Wilbur (Phi), wife of one of San Francisco's distinguished physicians, uses her journalistic training as State Chairman for Theta in Northern California, and Cris Cross Morton (Rho) undertook a major task for Theta (in 1951) when she prepared a master list of all members in the northern part of the state, from Susanville and Lake Tahoe to Yosemite.

This could go on and on. But probably the two Greek names are becoming confusing. It is intriguing, however, and the means of making valued friendships from coast to coast. Watch the List of Distinguished Thetas, which is being circulated by District Presidents for corrections and additions, and you will find many more Thetas who are honored journalists in all great

cities.

And if any who read this feel inspired to do the same for other professional groups some unusual material could be added to the historical background data now being assembled.

About the Author



Carol Green Wilson

Now "basting" the supplement to the Kappa Alpha Theta History is Carol Green Wilson, the writer of this article. Basting, she explains, is not the finishing stage of a book . . . but is the process wherein continuity begins to take form.

Genial, enthusiastic and friendly, Carol has close contact with many Thetas throughout the country, due in part to her position as National Historian but also largely because of her extensive travel and correspondence.

Although born in Livingston, Montana, she seems to regard herself as a native Californian and acts accordingly . . . tremendously loyal to California, and to Theta. An ardent member of Phi chapter, she was graduated from Stanford in 1914 with a generous supply of honoraries and a great enthusiasm for life.

Author of several books (Chinatown Quest, California Yankee, Gump's Treasure Trade and Alice Eastwood's Wonderland, newly published) Carol, amazingly, finds time to serve on various church and community boards, devote a great deal of her time to her family (three sons and nine—going on ten—grandchildren), write chatty letters to her friends, attend conventions, and still deal with the stacks of information involved in writing the Kappa Alpha Theta History. In the meantime, she is somehow making a quick trip to Germany.

Her address is Mrs. G. O. Wilson, 3525 Clay Street, San Francisco 18, California.

Taking Orders

• Esther Josi

Berkeley Alumnae



Charlie Fenton Clarke

Thetas are glad to welcome Charlie Clarke (Mrs. Dudley R.) back into our official family. Charlie, her father's namesake, really needs no introduction as she served as Grand Alumnae Secretary from 1942 to 1947. Everyone calls her "Charlie," she says, because they can't seem to resist a man's name for a woman.

She began her service to Theta at the University of Oregon where she was elected president of Alpha Xi chapter after having been rush chairman and house president. Shortly after her marriage to "Dud" Clarke (Kappa Sigma) who is renowned as one of Oregon's football greats,

they moved to Berkeley, California. Here her Theta contributions continued as president of Berkeley Alumnae chapter and chairman of Omega's Advisory Board. She was District President of California, Arizona and Nevada for six years. She attended the 1926 Theta convention in San Francisco as marshal and has taken an active part in seven subsequent grand conventions. Her legion of Theta friends regretted to learn of her forced resignation as Grand Alumnae Secretary while at the height of her Theta career, due to the illness of her mother.

Charlie's experience with college students has not been limited to Thetas as she holds an administrative position with the University of California as manager of Stephens Union Building and its related activities. Her popularity with the Athletic Department prompted a testimonial dinner a year ago when she was honored by all the coaches, campus officials, alumni and prominent Berkeley businessmen. Charlie is unique in that she is the only woman to have held this campus position. She is beloved and respected by all campus administrators and sports heroes.

Her enthusiasm and efficiency will insure the Institute of Logopedics a heartwarming contribution through the magazine agency sales. She is eager for subscriptions, urging each of us not to lose this chance to help the handicapped children of the Institute.

Woman of the Week

Annually the Business and Professional Women of Columbia, Missouri, give recognition to the outstanding woman of the community. This year the recipient of that award was Irma Gruner Bedford (Mrs. John), Alpha Iota, a native of St. Louis. For more than twenty years, however, she has lived in Columbia, becoming an integral part of the community with years of service in scouting, PTA, AAUW, YWCA, the League of Women Voters, Eastern Star, Council of Clubs, Library Board, Hospital Auxiliary, Garden Club, Needlework Guild and the Baptist church.

While her three sons were youngsters, she at one time held three different offices in three different PTA groups in order to keep up with their interests. In each organization to which she belongs, she has taken an active part, and is also recognized as an able tutor to both normal and handicapped children while listed as a substitute teacher in the public schools.

From this background of service were gleaned the facts on which the recent tribute was based, and for which the modest Mrs. Bedford was saluted as "Woman of the Week."

VIA AIR MAIL

Mrs. Frederic R. Sanborn
c/o Mr. Justice Sanborn
H I C O G via APO #742
c/o Postmaster, New York, N.Y.



Janet Sanborn

DEAR JANET:

Since Frederic's high honor of being appointed by the State Department to be the American Judge of the International Supreme Court of Restitution in Berlin now makes it necessary for us to relinquish you as our National Legislative Chairman (and five times Grand Convention Parliamentarian), it is my happy assignment to try to express in some small way our very deep appreciation for your ten years of devoted and unique service to our beloved fraternity.

I am indeed as excited and proud as I was that day back in 1911 when we first met—two very lonely little girls in a new and strange second grade in Kansas City—and I ran all the way home singing, "I have a friend! I have a friend!"

But how does one write objectively *about* someone who has become almost a part of one's self through the sharing of treasured dreams and high happy moments for over forty years? As I have done many times in the past when I needed a listening ear, I'll just write *to* you. Remember our agreement when you married your brilliant young Doctor of Law from Oxford University, England, and went to Brooklyn to live after the romance which began while you both were touring the Scandinavian countries after our graduation from Stephens College? And how you didn't get back in time for rush week at Missouri University? But they saved a place for you so "the friends" would not be parted? Then, as soon as we were initiated, you were elected chapter treasurer? You were a prize Theta even then! It goes to prove that a good chapter can instill plenty of Theta loyalty and know-how in a one-year upperclassman if it chooses well and makes the most of its opportunities.

We agreed never to write each other "duty" letters but that we should make them something special and a real pleasure in the doing, so you know this is giving me great pleasure and is *very* special.

But where to begin as we reminisce about such a busy and generous life as yours has been? Shall I tell them about the first sign of "distinction" I was sure you were beginning to manifest when you won the poetry prize in high school? Or was it even before that, when you edited the "Neighborhood News" with the greatest care for the finer usage of words? But when, as president of Beta Sigma Omicron at Stephens College (before it became a NPC member), you initiated me with all the dignity and poise of a true judge, giving every word of the ritual its truest and finest meaning, I was surer than ever.

How proud I was when you went back to school and got your degree after Frederic R.G. was born! And then in 1937 you received your law degree so that, as you wrote me, you could "talk" the language of your lawyer husband and be a better helpmate to him. I know you had also in mind the even finer purpose of serving those who could not afford legal advice, as evidenced by your

many years of volunteer work with the Brooklyn Legal Aid Society (Chairman of their Women's committee part of that time, too) while also doing many many other important jobs: President of the Junior League of Brooklyn in 1943-44, President of the Junior Committee for the Brooklyn Free Kindergarten, President of the Women's Committee of the Children's Aid Society, and on the board of the Women's Exchange and being active in your church etc., etc.

I'm sure I've left out half of your activities but then you might accuse me of my old habit of exaggeration, eh? All this in addition to running two beautiful homes (one in Great Barrington and one in Brooklyn) and being a gracious hostess to a constant flow of interesting friends, relatives and associates. With it all you have kept young with your brilliant and lovely daughter Vicky. How proud I am to be her godmother and to have had her as our room mate at the Pasadena and Swampscott conventions! I can't believe she's a young lady and now a student at the famous Brillanment School in Lausanne, Switzerland, while you and Frederic are in Berlin on this thrilling assignment.

But I am not at all surprised at your illustrious husband, as his past accomplishments have been leading up to this—his lecturing before bar associations, giving graduate courses in International Law, writing magazine articles, authoring that fine book *Design for War* and being contributing author to the recent book *Perpetual War for Perpetual Peace*. How fortunate we are that you could call upon him for his expert advice and help in the gigantic task of completely rewriting the Kappa Alpha Theta Constitution. We would be forever in your debt for just this one invaluable contribution toward our "advancement and welfare" alone, but we shall cherish just as dearly the memory of your poise and graciousness during the most difficult situations on the convention floor . . . and your unerring good judgment and fairness in all your decisions and opinions.

Truly in sincere gratitude our hearts sing, "We have a friend! We have a friend!"

Affectionately and loyally,

Pauline Moore

(For the Fraternity)

P.S. Just heard of the arrival of your first grandchild, David Rockwell Duff, on October 12. Welcome to our Grandmother's Club!

Here are opportunities . . .

Ohio University offers graduate assistantships available to women interested in pursuing careers in either student personnel or the field of guidance and counseling. Each assistant is assigned a single room in a women's residence hall. The stipend is \$1100 plus waiver of registration fees, which is more than sufficient to pay expenses incurred for living. If interested, contact Miss Margaret M. Deppen, Dean of Women, McGuffey Hall, Ohio University, Athens, Ohio.

Radcliffe College offers twelve full-tuition fellowships in Management Training, jointly administered by Radcliffe and the Harvard Business School. It is a one year graduate course for women, with preparation for administrative positions in business, government, social service and education. Classroom work includes courses in human relations, management methods, marketing, accounting and personnel by the case-study method—with field work for practical experience. In addition to the full fellowships, two partial fellowships and college loans are awarded on the basis of merit and financial need. For more information write the Management Training Program, Radcliffe College, Cambridge 38, Mass.

Career on Canvas

There is a large Victorian house in Buffalo, New York, which contains five studios in constant usage for the "various kinds of dirty work" accompanying the artistic endeavors of Virginia Cuthbert Elliott and her husband, Philip. That fact alone should dispel forever any ideas by the layman that artists paint neatly in clean smocks . . . or accomplish masterpieces without messes.

Using her maiden name in professional work, Virginia Cuthbert (Chi of Syracuse University) has just been awarded outstanding recognition by the American Academy of Arts and Letters, consisting of a \$1,000 grant in tribute to "the contribution made to American painting by her strong, well-constructed pictures with romantic overtones." The award was made by Marc Connelly, president of the Council of the Institute of Arts and Letters at a ceremonial program in May. There were six such awards made this year, Virginia being the only woman to receive one in the realm of art . . . and one of only two women listed for recognition in the entire field of art, literature and music.

Thetas know Virginia best for her portrait of Bettie Locke Hamilton, which hangs in the Alpha chapter house at DePauw University. Others know her for the frequent mention she has received in the art magazines of America, the awards she has accumulated for her workmanship, and her exhibits in the major art galleries of the country: Carnegie Internationals, Whitney Museum of American Art Annuals, Metropolitan Museum of Fine Arts, Art Institute of Chicago Annuals, Palace of the Legion of Honor (San Francisco), Pennsylvania Academy of Art, and the Corcoran Museum. She has had nine "one man" exhibits since 1938, including the recent one which accompanied the ceremonial given by the Academy of Arts and Letters.

As articulate with words as with a brush, Virginia is quoted by Dorothy Adlow of the *Christian Science Monitor* as saying: "I work hard to get the fullest meaning in my painting, keeping in mind that my original idea must be developed by design and color, and heightened by emotional quality. My paintings develop



Photograph of Virginia Cuthbert's portrait of Bettie Locke Hamilton, which hangs in the Alpha chapter house at DePauw. Because of the heavy glass which protects it, the photo was taken at an angle to avoid reflection.

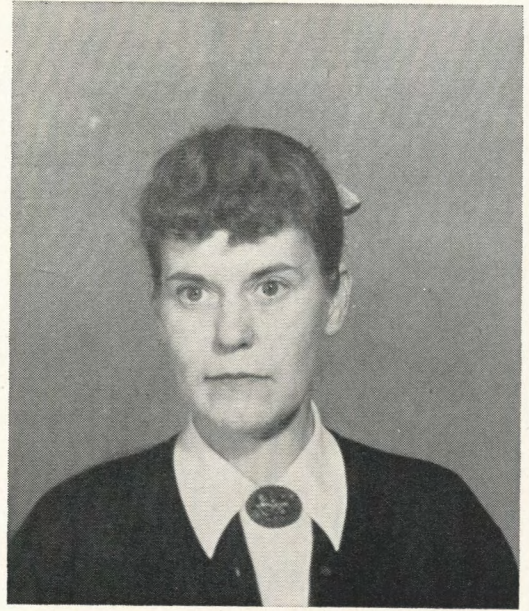
more out of concern for personal values. . . . I am preoccupied with a perfectly direct and intimate relation between myself and my painting . . . I like all styles, periods of art, provided they contain within them elements I feel essential to a work of art."

Ranging in versatility from portraits such as that of Bettie Locke Hamilton, to silent street scenes, a desert graveyard and shadowy flower gardens, Virginia has received particular acclaim for a painting called "Construction" which was exhibited first in 1951 at the Western New York Exhibition and later at the Carnegie International Exhibition. It was also included with the exhibit in the galleries of the Academy, which Howard Devree of the *New York Times* stated was "well worth the long trek out to 155th Street and Broadway, to that impressive quadrangle of buildings which house not only the Academy and the Institute but also the

Hispanic Museum, the Numismatic Society, the Geographic Society of America and other institutions." He describes the painting "Construction" as "a view of modern buildings under construction, with the steel girders worked out into a linear maze which is a commentary on the arid rigidity of urban life—almost abstract in its depersonalization." The canvas actually represents the framework of the Dante Housing Project, long before it was ready for occupancy. Dorothy Adlow of the *Christian Science Monitor* saw in it a paradox. "The subject," she said, "relates to a process, the act of building. The moment represented is transitional, for soon the framework will be fitted with details and accessories; and eventually people will enter the edifice, to live and to work. While the subject implies change, the picture was painted with a precision that suggests finality."

The daughter of a Theta from Allegheny College, Virginia was graduated from Syracuse with a degree in Fine Arts in 1930 and was awarded the Augusta Hazard Fellowship from that University for a year's study in Europe. It was there that she met her future husband, who was also on a Fellowship in Europe studying art. He is now Director of the Albright Art School of the University of Buffalo, where Virginia teaches classes. They have no children, but she hastens to explain that they have a dog and cat which roam the five studios where she and her husband work.

Having travelled extensively throughout the world, Virginia has also studied under George Luks in New York as well as doing graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh and the Carnegie Institute of Technology. She has been



Virginia Cuthbert Elliott

awarded eighteen prizes in national and local exhibitions, is represented in many museums and private collections, and as a consequence is listed in "Who's Who in the East," "American Index of Painters and Sculptors" and is scheduled for the next issue of "Who's Who in America."

The recent award made to our Theta artist, Virginia Cuthbert Elliott, by the Academy of Arts and Letters is a high honor . . . but it represents, not the culmination of a career, but the furthering of one which is flavored richly with human interest, versatility, and brilliant technique.

Quickie Project

The Kansas City Alumnae have a system for disposing of their fund-raising with neatness and dispatch. "No badgering friends to buy tickets; no baking over a hot stove; no fancy sewing; no peddling from door to door." They have simply

had checks printed "Pay to the order of: Kappa Alpha Theta Philanthropy Fund" and sent them to approximately 400 Thetas in their area, enclosing a folder which explains the purpose of the Institute of Logopedics.

The Pansy Department

Although there are frequent changes in the long list of State Chairmen throughout the country, this year there are four who are retiring after long years of outstanding service. They

are Flivver Little of Florida, now District Eleven President; Mildred Briggs of Massachusetts; Mary Ellen Read of Michigan and Mrs. V. H. Maxwell of Texas. A pansy to each!

Mary McGlone

• Beverly Anderson Nemiro

Denver Alumnae

To meet auburn-haired, charming Mary Hunter McGlone (Beta Iota, Colorado University, '28) is to meet an outstanding example of a Theta alum who successfully handled an editorial job last year on *Modern Bride* magazine as well as being an interested homemaker and social leader in her Denver community. Possessing intelligence, imagination, and a quest to do something apart from her domestic routine led Mary into the magazine world. She has attained a distinguished position, difficult to get on a part-time basis. Mary was an associate editor of *Modern Bride* during 1953, working here in Denver, some 2,000 miles away from her publisher's office.

"There is much more to editing than just writing, contrary to the popular belief," Mary says. She edited the Western Section of the fall issue of the magazine, a job that included working with manufacturers to select the wearing apparel, home furnishings and accessories featured in that issue, and coordinating editorial credits. She hired the models and the photographers for the pictures, and found the appropriate background for their settings. For example, the feature wedding gown which was designed especially for the Western edition was photographed on the steps of San Gabriel Mission at the gate to the garden. The caption reads "Marrying In The Western Tradition." To look at the lovely, serene photograph, the reader would never guess that Mary had the problem of keeping the beautiful bridal gown unwrinkled and spotless on the dirty steps covered with busy doves!

But Mary got her start in editing by writing. Her first article, "The Family Album," was published in *Modern Bride*, winter 1950-51 issue. Mary received a sizeable check for the article and the editors gave it center spread. Mary had been doing free-lance article writing for several



years previous to that, concentrating on trade journal markets.

Currently during the summers, Mary writes a column on visiting celebrities at Central City, Colorado, for the *Register Call of Central City*, a weekly newspaper. She is also the national press chairman of the Central City Opera House Association, and chairman of cast entertainment at Central City.

"It is my great love at the moment," Mary states, "since Central City is itself such an historic and enchanting place." Central City, an old mining town thirty miles northwest of Denver and now a cultural focus of the nation, has one month of opera and one month of legitimate plays during the summer. Stars from the Metropolitan and New York City Center sing the title roles, and such stars as Shirley Booth and Helen Hayes have appeared in the Old Opera House there. For this job, Mary does quite a bit of travelling, visiting music and drama critics to secure publicity for the Association. Travelling is not new to Mary, since her editorial job took her to Chicago, New York and California for planning sessions with the editors.

Mary is past president of the Denver Alumnae chapter, was District President for four years, has given book reviews for Theta benefits, has been rush advisor for Beta Iota, and has presided at Founders' Day banquets intermittently for twenty years. She is still active in all alumnae work. Her husband, William F. McGlone, is a leading attorney in the city.

A Figure in Finance

• Marilyn Shapiro

Indianapolis Star



Mrs. Willa Kemper, investments expert, helps glamorize the world of ticker tape.

Each desk in the brokerage offices of Thomson and McKinnon boasts a pair of binoculars—brass, bronze, leather covered—but one pair is mother of pearl. These belong to Willa Kemper (Beta), who succumbs only to this bit of femininity in her efficient role as an account executive in Indianapolis.

With these glasses Mrs. Kemper can scan the ever-changing stock exchange quotations from her desk on the floor of the exchange's board-room. Technically she is a registered representative of the New York Stock Exchange. One of the few feminine ones, Willa has been joined in increasing numbers the last few years by the growing ranks of "customers' men" in skirts. Her employers have been among the first to recognize that women can be just as astute in the handling of money and perhaps a bit more cautious.

While she serves many women, whose investments run into thousands of dollars, men show

equal confidence in her judgment and advice as evidenced by her male clientele. This graduate of Indiana University majored in Latin, taught the subject (which couldn't be more confusing than stock quotation to a layman) and was a highly successful business woman in an automobile agency in her home town of Muncie, Ind.

Her son John is responsible for her entering a new career of ticker tapes, jangling phones, thick business journals, stock, bond and grain quotations. When John completed his brokerage training three years ago, mention was made that a woman was needed in the Indianapolis office. John first suggested a Vassar student majoring in economics. When she chose to marry John instead, his next thought was his mother. Mother filled the bill after passing aptitude tests with flying colors. To be a qualified registered representative, Willa was required to take a training course and pass the examinations of the New York Institute of Finance and the New York Stock Exchange.

Although she is on the floor only from 9 o'clock in the morning until closing at 2:30 o'clock, work does not cease. To be informed of the ever-changing market, best buys, trends, etc., she wades through volume after volume of Wall Street Journals, economic and business magazines, financial reports, investment surveys. To answer the questions, and there are few that Willa doesn't know, she can refer in a moment by direct wire to research bureaus which can give her authentic data on thousands of stocks which we hardly know exist. She keeps complete records on all her clients' investments, purchase and sale prices, quantity and types of shares, dividends, splits, etc. As she watches the rapid changes some days and slow board on others, she constantly must keep in mind what is good for her customers.

Her telephone is busy with calls from clients wanting to know the condition of the market, opening and closing. If a certain customer's stock is dropping she makes a rapid telephone call to ascertain their wishes and perhaps give her advice. Although she invests thousands and

sells like amounts, Willa like other brokers never actually handles the money. She receives the order from a customer, immediately wires the stock exchange in New York the purchase and sale (which can be noted within two minutes on the board (but the money is paid to a cashier's office.

Willa Kemper takes the advice she gives

others to heart and is an investor herself. She has also encouraged the organization and continuance of two women's investment clubs, the Investment Venture Club headed by Clare Mehrlich, attorney, and the Women's Investment Club, whose president is Kathryn Wood, president of the Women's Council of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce.

The Curtain Rises

• Ray Kovitz

Los Angeles Times

What happens when an interior decorator undertakes her first commercial venture, yet one that is her greatest and most costly assignment to date?

That's the challenge that faced Helen Conway a year ago when Huntington Hartford, the A&P stores heir, gave her the task of redesigning his new theater. Just how successful she has been was answered September 27 when the curtain rose at the Vine St. playhouse on "What Every Woman Knows," starring Helen Hayes.

Some, who saw the work in progress, claim that the Huntington Hartford Theater is the most beautiful legitimate showcase in America. Certainly, no expense was spared. Total bill for the redecorating alone ran more than \$750,000.

Hartford's confidence in Miss Conway was expressed best by stating that, outside of the final sketches, he never saw any of the changes. He and Mrs. Hartford (Marjorie Steele) were in Europe and did not return until a week before the formal opening.

Miss Conway was commissioned merely on what Hartford saw she had done in his friends' homes; she had never tackled a commercial job before, let alone something so big as a 1050-seat theater. "Mr. and Mrs. Hartford's confidence in me has been most gratifying and encouraging," said Helen.

However, the petite redhead is no Johnny-come-lately to the decorating business. She's done homes for such people as Edward L. Doheny, III, the Freeman Brants, Henry Mudd, the Earl Jorgensens, Arnold Kirkeby, Hedy Lamarr, Irene Dunne Griffin, the George Mur-

phys, William Holdens, Burns and Allen, the Jack Bennys and the James Stewarts.

Her approach to the theater job, she said, was the same as a hostess planning a warm and gracious home in which to welcome guests. The decor is modern without being extreme, rich without being ornate. The colors are all neutral shades, gray off-white and black, except for touches of green here and there.

"Any woman will look good in this theater because the background will not clash with her clothes or complexion," she said.

Starting with an empty shell, she had the en-



Helen Conway (Beta Xi) at work on Sunset Boulevard.

tire interior of the theater reconstructed. In addition to developing a place of comfort and elegance, she had to keep in mind a house that would complement all kinds of stage productions; a place in which every member of the audience could see and hear well. And since she herself is an avid playgoer, this was something of a labor of love.

Among the many new features she has embodied are a cafe bar on the mezzanine (first of its kind in any theater in America), new ventilating and indirect lighting systems, ultra smart brass and wrought iron stair rails from the foyer to the balcony, and a 20 x 20 foot, floor-to-ceiling mirror in the lobby.

At either side of the stage are bas-reliefs of the comic and tragic muses (but not the stock masks) by Ruth Clemens Tidmarsh. The curtain is a specially hand-woven gray fabric, shot through with gold. Even the powder room walls are covered by a rare, imported rose marble.

In the course of her work, Helen had to deal with contractors, engineers, inspectors and various artisans. Naturally, innumerable unforeseen questions cropped up that needed attention.

"It's been most stimulating," she confesses.

Still youthful looking and bright-eyed, Helen Conway began her career some 25 years ago when, fresh out of UCLA and Stanford as an art major, she went to work at the newly opened Bullock's Wilshire. Through her employment in the art and gift department she met many of the town's top decorators and finally joined William Haines, the former screen star turned decorator.

She was with Haines for ten years before going to MGM as a motion-picture set decorator. In 1944 she went into business for herself and now has offices at 8669 Sunset Blvd.

"The theory on which I work," she said, "is to draw my clients out and find out what they want. In that respect, a decorator has to be somewhat of a psychologist as well.

"I never impose my wishes, but offer the best of my talent. For instance, my conversations with Mr. and Mrs. Hartford and a glimpse of their personalities had a tremendous influence on the final plans for the theater," she declared.

But outside influences notwithstanding, the Huntington Hartford Theater will certainly stand as a tribute to its energetic decorator for many years to come.

Twine for the Kite

Ruth Foote Lang's husband, Philip, wrote the orchestration for the Broadway production of "Can-Can."

Betty Jean Varn (Alpha Mu) and her husband, Wilfred, have moved to Tallahassee, Florida, following his recent appointment as Assistant United States Attorney.

Dean Mary Jane Simpson has retired as Dean of Women at the University of Vermont and has her sights set on a different career.

Grace Johnson of the Boston Alumnae chapter, her friends report, is in line for a 50 year certificate, but will not admit for how many years she's been eligible!

If you like to ski, **Gretta Burdick Whiteford** (Eta) and her husband Bill of Oklahoma City (Rt. 4, Box 593) have arranged for a magnificent two weeks in the Austrian Alps, leaving by Swissair February 2. If you're interested, they would love to hear from you—for their hobby has become a business.

Mary Rieman Maurer (Beta) of Indianapolis, former President of District One, has been re-elected to a fourth term on the Board of Trustees at Indiana University . . . the only woman on the Board.

Elizabeth Cameron Davis (Alpha Theta) of El Paso has just been elected Director of Region VIII and a member of the board of the Association of Junior Leagues of America.

Katherine Cory (Beta) has been elected Historian General of the D.A.R., having served as Honorary State Regent of Indiana.

Katherine Clark Johnson (Beta Sigma) recording secretary for the new El Paso group, was a former member of the Ballet Russe and now has her own Ballet Academy in El Paso.

Anna Laura Porter Weygand (Mrs. Karl) of Beta Nu, who was with the Foreign Service in the Bahamas and Pakistan, has moved to Madrid, Spain, where her husband has been assigned Personnel Officer with the American Embassy there.

Nadene Denison Hunter (Alpha Sigma) and her husband, both M.D.'s, are practicing psychiatrists in New York, Nadene working primarily with institutionalized children from broken homes and her husband occupied with research.

Books by Theta Authors



● reviewed by betty briggs

The Bold Women, by Helen Beal Woodward. New York: Farrar, Straus, and Young, 1953. \$3.75.

In *The Bold Women*, Helen Beal Woodward presents women who glided in crinolines, strode in pants, danced in pink tights, or plodded in heavy pioneer boots across the stage of American History. Most of them crusaded for a cause. Some played a leading role in demanding rights for women and negroes, for as the author avows, the two causes seemed as inseparable as Topsy and Eva before the Civil War. A few who add color and even a touch of burlesque to the pageant have only walk-on parts. Many were articulate, speaking their lines boldly on lecture platforms, popular sounding boards for all sorts of self improvement schemes and invariably for education and equal rights for women. Obsessions on vegetarianism, Graham bread, temperance, and cold water baths were aired by amateurs of the Redpath Lyceum Bureau.

P. T. Barnum and James Redpath vied for the right to reveal the loveless life of that "Rebel of the Harem," Ann Eliza Young, Wife Number Nineteen of Brigham Young who lectured on the evils of polygamy.

Bold women of the past century seized pen and wrote for everything from fly-by-night newspapers to *Godey's Lady Book*. They dashed off books with glib abandon. Since it wasn't lady-like to write under one's own name, Anne Royall signed her *Sketches of History, Life, and Manners in the United States* "A Traveller."

Most of the Bold Women are now forgotten except by earnest authors doing research on women's rights, or educators writing American biographies of noble women for school use. Of course they carefully avoid mention of Mary Gove Nichols, zealot for free love and hydrophathy, and Adah Isaac Menken, sensational actress, all "sex, satin and sham," who was photographed with the admiring poet Swinburne.

Among the bold but not brassy "crusaders in

crinoline," the author introduces Sarah J. Hale, editor of *Godey's Lady Book* who used fashions, and discussions on "culture of the corporeal powers" to disguise her passion for education and civic good works. She summed up her career in her farewell editorial in 1877 by mentioning her part in raising funds for the Bunker Hill Monument, the founding of the first medical college for women at Philadelphia, the sending abroad of lady missionaries, and beating the drum for a national Thanksgiving Day so loudly that Lincoln heard and proclaimed one. Disguised by her "prim and pretentious" Victorianism, and her penchant for antimacassars and cambric tea were the heart and mind of a feminist as her book, *Woman's Record, or, Sketches of All Distinguished Women from the Creation* proves.



Helen Beal Woodward

Though Sarah Hale wore swirling skirts, she advocated one "rigged with cords and pulleys for mountain climbing so that a lady could feed in her canvas as she leaped modestly from crag to crag."

Dr. Mary Walker, the first woman physician in the United States army, wore pants as a symbol of freedom from the restrictions that had hampered women for centuries. When she attended the wounded in the Civil War, the soldiers had to look twice to realize that the person in trousers was actually a woman. In spite of her bravery and skill, they could not forgive her unwomanliness.

Some Civil War nurses adopted the dress of Mrs. Amelia Jenks Bloomer, deputy postmaster of Seneca Falls, a modest outfit with knee-length skirt, and Turkish trousers. Mrs. Bloomer found it a lot more practical than twelve pounds of petticoats, and the nervy girls who imitated her in the 1850's took up ice-skating and found it more diverting than the role of "exquisite consumptive" and fashionably frail women headed to an early grave along with "Jeanie of the Light Brown Hair."

Utopian socialistic communities were all the rage, and sprang up like mushrooms all over the U.S.A. before the Civil War. Fanny Wright, English feminist and protegee of the aging La-Fayette, was inspired by Robert Owen's New Harmony in Indiana to set up Nashoba in 1825 in the wilderness of Tennessee. She persuaded indulgent masters to send their slaves to Nashoba to be educated for freedom, and to earn money by their surplus labor to buy their liberty, or finance their colonization abroad. Soon the colony collapsed, and the slaves found their way to the Negro Republic of Haiti.

Theodore Roosevelt referred to reformers in American history as the "lunatic fringe." One of the Bold Women, Delia Bacon, was beyond the fringe for even her friend, Hawthorne, who tried to help her find a publisher for her book whose thesis was that Shakespeare hadn't written the works credited to him, called her a "monomaniac." She had been driven to madness by the frustrations that made many women neurotic or explosive in her era.

The Bold Women in its artistry and feeling reminded me of the popular musical comedy "Bloomer Girl." It has something of its spirit of zeal, of its gaiety, and also of its pathos, especially in the chapters on Sojourner Truth,

and Harriet Tubman, Negro Moses of the Underground Railroad. Let no reader be deceived by the showmanship of the book, the puckish humor, or shall I say Marxian humor, (Groucho, of course) into thinking that *The Bold Women* is a light or inconsequential book. The author has made a vital contribution to American history.

As I read, I wondered where Helen Woodward had rediscovered all the fascinating and frustrated women who enlivened the nineteenth century scene. Then I turned to the impressive and scholarly bibliography with its pages and pages of references to old newspapers, periodicals, treatises, memoirs, and other books dating from 1819 to the present that were brought to light by the author in the course of avid and earnest research.

The Bold Women has a place on the shelves of college libraries within easy access to students who will find it refreshing after a heavy dose of academic reading in which men, cabinet members and congressmen hold the center of the stage. The Frenchman's advice, "cherchez la femme," has been followed in measuring the undercurrents of the nineteenth century and sensing their force and direction in the twentieth.

Just what conclusions the author reaches about the woman of today as compared with her great great grandmother, I'll leave to the reader to discover and ponder.—Or were suffragettes grandmothers?

The Bold Women is Helen Beal Woodward's first book. She has written for *Mademoiselle* for twelve years, and since her book appeared, for *Saturday Review*.

Her Theta chapter is Gamma deuterion of Ohio Wesleyan. In a chatty response to a note of inquiry I wrote she tells that she made the Theta magazine twice as an author:

"In 1934 the magazine ran my account of the national convention at Asheville, North Carolina, which I had been lucky enough to attend as a chapter president. Then in 1938 appeared a yarn about a bicycle trip through Denmark with Emily Wells Slutz (also a Theta)."

She is the mother of four children. Does this prove that Eliza Woodson Farnham was right in 1864 in holding "biology triumphant?"

For historical tales told with punch, and packed with drama, rush to the nearest library or book store for *The Bold Women*.

*"His might binds you to the earth, His fragrance lifts you
into space, and in His durability you are deathless."*

Kahlil Gibran

Flora Goeschel Brewer (Mrs. John J.)
Eta chapter, 1899
Romeo, Mich., June 6, 1954

Genevieve Ranger Moffett (Mrs. S. B.)
Pi chapter, 1906
Good Hart, Mich., 1954

Jessie Ragsdale Foley (Mrs. E. L.)
Gamma chapter, 1907
Ann Arbor, Mich., March 10, 1954

Lotus Coultas Bower (Mrs. George F.)
Alpha Delta chapter, 1901
Madison, N.J., 1954

Helen Waterman Kincaide (Mrs. Gerard M.)
Omega chapter, 1910
September 4, 1954

Julia Swobe Dinwiddie (Mrs. James)
Omega chapter, 1932
September 28, 1954

Mary Brownell Thorp (Mrs. E. H.)
Lambda chapter, 1912
Montvale, Bergen County, N.J.

Florence Pratt Shearer (Mrs. J. S.)
Kappa chapter, 1912
West Englewood, N.J.

Catherine Comfort
Upsilon chapter, 1889
Minneapolis, Minn., October 1, 1954

Marie M. Harned
Theta chapter, about 1886
Des Moines, Iowa, August 29, 1954

Mary Atwood Johnson (Mrs. Roswell H.)
Phi chapter, 1910

Mary Frances Munds Brockmeier (Mrs. Robert Allen)
Beta Delta chapter, 1924

Mary Josephine Evans Johnson (Mrs. R. F.)
Alpha Phi chapter, 1928

Laura Lummins Schutz (Mrs. Charles H.)
Alpha Psi chapter, 1901
March 25, 1954

Eugenia Lee
Gamma Delta chapter, 1953
College Park, Ga., September, 1954

Grace Boggs Service (Mrs. Robert R.)
Omega chapter, 1898
Claremont, Calif., October 20, 1954

Nancy Underhill Thomas (Mrs. Gerner Mansfield)
Omicron chapter, 1929

Eloise Gonzales Tanner (Mrs. Charles H., Jr.)
Omicron chapter, 1921

Dorothy Humphrey Miller (Mrs. R. L.)
Beta chapter, 1941

Frances Irene Peters Ahrbecker (Mrs. Frederick)
Gamma chapter, 1926
August, 1954

Mary Goodwin Buchanan (Mrs. Allen)
Alpha chapter, 1894
1953

Anne Trimble Travis (Mrs. Charles E.)
Beta chapter, 1909

Kathryn Daggy
Alpha chapter, 1883
Greencastle, Ind.

Anestein Steele McCoy (Mrs. John B.)
Alpha Omega chapter, 1921
Union, W.Va., May 27, 1954

Virginia Noyes Ovitz (Mrs. John W., Jr.)
Tau chapter, 1936
Sycamore, Ill., June 27, 1954

Margery Pyle
Alpha Beta chapter, 1896
West Chester, Pa., July 17, 1954

Madge Rendig Cox (Mrs. Milton K.)
Chi Chapter, 1920
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, August 8, 1954

Again, the magazine apologizes for an error made elsewhere. The name of Gertrude Louise Mann Milliken was included among those of the deceased in the last issue, due to a report made by the post-office department.

Her address is Mrs. George Millikan, c/o Dr. James Mann, 2425 Long Ave., Beaumont, Texas.

Theta Data

Alberta

Married: Joan Mohler to Frank W. Clift, July 17, 1954. At home at 4719 49th St., Camrose, Alberta.
Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clair Montgomery (Barbara Marcelene Schowalder) a daughter, Barbara Lee, Sept. 30, 1954.

Allegheny

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ross McKay (Martha Van De Walle) a daughter, Jean Ross, Feb. 18, 1954.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Preston Price, Jr., (Nelda Ruth Tolley) a son Jonathan Brewster, March 9, 1954.

Arizona

Married: Ann Pittinger to George Hineman.
Florence Leece to Robert Mullens.
Mary Joe Wimberley to Charles Bedwell.
Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Soto (Nancy Murray) a son, Michael, Aug. 30, 1954.

Beloit

Married: Virginia Ann Irgens to Donald J. Esser, August 8, 1954. At home at 3320 N. 50th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

British Columbia

Married: Sheila Farrington McGiverin to Peter John Gerald Bentley, May 23, 1953. At home at 1250 Laurier Ave., Vancouver, B.C.
Gloria Millard to Allen P. Black, May 15, 1954. At home at 8679 Montcalm St., Ste. #3, Vancouver, B.C.
Jane Graham to Hume McLennan, June 30, 1954. At home at 6146 Collingswood St., Vancouver, B.C.
Born to: Mr. and Mrs. John B. Armstrong (Ray Adamson) a son, Christopher, Dec. 14, 1953.
Mr. and Mrs. John Pickford (Patsy Jordan) a daughter, Margaret Ann, Sept. 11, 1953.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bullen (Joan McEachren) a daughter, Christine Anne, March 9, 1954.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Taylor (Pauline Lee) a son, Stuart Lee, Sept. 4, 1954.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cote (Bette Anderson) a daughter, Odessa Mary, June 30, 1954.
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Miller (Beryl Blandy) a son, John Harrison, June 10, 1953.

Butler

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Don T. Skehan (Jane Sisson) a son, Mark Thomas, March 20, 1954.
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Williams Olcott (Joan Le Bien) a daughter, Jill Ann, May 2, 1954.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Best (Nell Nickell) a daughter, Sally Lynn, Oct. 18, 1954.

California

Married: Barbara Vestal to Winfield Augustine McClintock in June, 1954 at Riverside, Calif.

California, L.A.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Powell Day (Lynne Ely) a son, Peter Ely, March 19, 1954.
Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Wilson Milliman (Priscilla Emily Frost) a son, Scott Rice, April 10, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jefferson Arnett (Isabel Price) a daughter (their third child) Susan Gail, Sept. 7, 1954.

Carnegie Tech

Married: Nancy L. Metcalf to Louis F. Valle, Aug. 7, 1954. At home at 3848 Brownsville Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Loucks (Lenore V. DeWall) a daughter Catharine Ann, July 21, 1954.

Cincinnati

Married: Cherry Lyford to David R. Fleischer, April 13, 1954. At home at 5B Baker Plaza Apts., Columbus, Georgia.
Joan Wilson to Joseph Concilla, June 12, 1954. At home at 3624 Washington Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.
Nancy Slagle to Jack Hockenberry, Aug. 7, 1954. At home at 173 Lexington Ave., Apt. D., Dayton, Ohio.
Lois Snapp to Robert Bishop, August 14, 1954. At home at 815 South Boulevard, Evanston, Ill.
Mary Lynn Tucker to John Rose, Sept. 8, 1954. At home at 4 Tang, Vallejo, Calif.
Ann Wesselmann to Earle Miller, Sept. 11, 1954. At home at 3442 Brookline, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Becker (Patricia McFarland) a son, Clay Frederick, June 20, 1954.
Mr. and Mrs. James B. Stegman (Beverly Benton) a daughter, Gwendolyn Marie, Sept. 25, 1954.
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wilson Storey (Alberta Caine) a daughter, Edith Rose, Sept. 14, 1954.

Colorado A & M

Married: Yvonne M. Lyster to Willard Magnus Bennett, Jr., April 3, 1954 Jeanne B. Cooley to Donald Duane Smith, June 27, 1954. At home at 865 Medea Way, Denver, Colo.
Kathleen B. Porth to Charles Warren Harris, August 7, 1954. At home at 733 East 2nd Ave., Denver 3, Colo.
Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Shiner (Betty Jean Fowler) a daughter, Jean Katherine, January 9, 1954.
Mr. and Mrs. William B. Vandegrift (Ann Talbert) a daughter, Catherine, Aug. 16, 1954.

Colorado College

Married: Mariana W. Sackett Kulas to George E. Poorman, July 10, 1954. At home at 3 Ross Ave., Lacey Park, Hatboro, Penna.
Beverly Byrd to Ronald L. Willingham, August 8, 1954. At home at 1009 Monroe, Amarillo, Texas.

Cornell

Married: Lili Bates to Damone G. Douglas, June 14, 1954. Joan Clifton to Richard M. Bosshardt, Aug. 29, 1954.
Ann Drolet to Dick Stauff, May 22, 1954.
Sue Halldorson to Peter Fuller, April 3, 1954.
Ann Drotning to Vanorden Logan, March 19, 1954.
Nancy Morrow to Louis K. Winkelman, Sept. 12, 1954. Marlene Muller to Sanford H. Robbins, Aug. 15, 1954.
Janet Peifer to William M. Bellamy, June 14, 1954.
Carol A. Ritterhausen to Stanley R. Byron, June 12, 1954.
Marjory Whitehurst to Edwin G. Gibson, June 26, 1954.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Barnes, Jr., (Caroline Weber) a son, Theodore Henry, March 10, 1954.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell (Priscilla Rice) a son, Robert, April 17, 1954.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Edward Kyle (Mary Gene Savage) a son, Robert Seth, Sept. 12, 1954.
Mr. and Mrs. John G. Webb, Jr. (Martha E. Sweet) a son, Timothy Freer, Nov. 19, 1953.

Denison

Married: Nancy Ellen Howe to William Spencer Morrison, Nov. 6, 1954. At home at 655 Eton Road, Birmingham, Mich.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gerald Karel (Martha Davis) a son, Bradford William, Oct. 13, 1954.

DePauw

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Field Triebel (Jeannine Spangler) a son, Thomas Field, February 9, 1954.
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ives, Jr. (Mary Shattuck) a daughter, Susan, June 5, 1954.
Mr. and Mrs. Orril A. Eames III (Cecelia Ann Walker) a son, David Orrin, Aug. 17, 1954

Drake

Married: Sandra Ann Blymer to Russell S. Cross, Jr., Sept., 1954. At home at 3822 Lincoln Place Drive, Des Moines, Iowa.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Salomon (Sarah Ann McCoy) a daughter, Leslie Ann, June 25, 1954.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Ashton McCrary (Marilyn Fountain), a son, Warren Ray, Oct. 14, 1954.

Duke

Married: Janet Camphausen to William Myles Taylor, July 7, 1954. At home at 1406 Jonquil Terrace, Chicago 26, Ill.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Barnes (Doris Mae Sherbano) a daughter, Patricia Ann, April 17, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reid Taylor (Betty Becker) a daughter, Myla Anne, June 17, 1954.

Lt. and Mrs. George William Todd III (Judith McRoberts) a son, George William IV, Oct. 14, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Joseph Cole, III (Alice Cole) a son, Jeffrey Joseph Cole, March 15, 1954.

Fresno State

Married: Harriet Gould Childers to Robert Joseph Pratine, Aug. 8, 1954. At home at 923 Franklin, Fresno, Calif.

George Washington

Married: Barbara Elam to De Forest Z. Rathbone, June 5, 1954. At home at 2314 Anderson Road, Falls Church, Virginia.

Mary Milton to David Close, Sept. 11, 1954. At home at 3821 Davis Place, N.W., Washington, D.C.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant Pelikan (Helen Biren) a daughter Lisa, July 12, 1954.

Georgia

Married: Mary Alice McDowell to William Franklin Cummins, Jr., Sept. 4, 1954. Present address is 55 West Prospect St., New Haven, Conn.

Elizabeth Foster to Samuel Plexico, February 6, 1954, Salisbury, N.C.

Eleanor Downs to James Callahan, February 20, 1954.

Barbara Bridges to Thomas W. Poage, April 10, 1954, 1410 Peachtree St., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.

Lillian Powell to William Martin, April 30, 1954, Orlando, Fla.

Harriet Parker to Robert Arden, May 15, 1954, Savannah, Ga.

Alice Cole to Lt. Lawrence J. Cole, Jr., May 17, 1954, 161-R Prichard Place, Fort Knox, Ky.

Ann Jackson to Raymond Herman, July 9, 1954, Boston, Mass.

Dorothy Laird to George Williams, September 10, 1954, Atlanta, Ga.

Coralyn Proctor to Charles Gaston, October 16, 1954, Atlanta, Ga.

Gloria Butler to Lanier Andrews Cobb, October 23, 1954, Atlanta, Ga.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Nellans, Jr., (Norma Tomey) a son, Vincent Bradwell, May 14, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Preston Bradford (Betty K. Shannon) a son, Charles Shannon, Oct. 6, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lindorme Robinson (Anne Mallard) a son, April, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cherry Lewis, Jr. (Eleanore Ellis) a son, Ray Cherry Lewis, III, September 2, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry DeVoe Doyle (Loretta Crockett) a daughter, Diane Elizabeth, September, 1954.

Goucher

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Rich Holt (Eleanor Oliver Rutledge) a daughter Olivia Cauldwell, July 28, 1954.

Idaho

Married: Marilyn L. Williams to William G. Crutcher, June 27, 1954. At home—Box 9, Ahsahka, Idaho.

Diane Leslie Chester to James H. DeChambeau, Oct. 9, 1954. At home at Box 55, Eagle, Idaho.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Duncan II (Esther Louise Herndon) a son, Stuart Bruce, July 12, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Glen Benson (Marian Elizabeth Kilbourn) a son, Warren Paul, Sept. 16, 1954.

Illinois

Married: Julia Gerstenberger to Richard R. Smith, March 15, 1954. At home at 5486 Access Road, Dayton, Ohio.

Indiana

Married: Shirley Ann Ferguson to Martin Arthur Weissert, August 15, 1954. At home at University Apartments, Bloomington, Ind.

(Catherine) Anne Sullivan to Frank Heflin, summer, 1954. Temporarily at home in Houston, Texas but can be reached at 920 N. Walnut St., Hartford City, Ind.

Margaret Joan Snyder to John Edward Sparks, Sept. 3, 1954.

Marilyn Sue Halleck to James Edward Cory, June 19, 1954. At home at 3710 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Clark McClure (Elizabeth Johnson) daughter, Janet ue, March 2, 1954.

Iowa

Married: Mary Vande Steeg to J. William Ott, Jr., April 23, 1954. At home at 1944 Mears Ave., Cincinnati 30, Ohio.

Geraldine Bender to R. William Merner, June 26, 1954. At home at 148 Woodlawn Road, Waterloo, Iowa.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crane (Diane Hathorn) a daughter, Jennifer, born at Pounene, Maui, Hawaii, Feb. 9, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Christensen (Irene McLaughlin) a daughter, Ann Rebecca, Sept. 1, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. Con D. Hamborg (Jeannette Heaberrin) a son Peter Con, Aug. 12, 1954.

Kansas

Married: Edith E. Malott to Harold R. La Bonté, Jr. Aug. 28, 1954. At home at 130 Sunset Drive, Ithaca, N.Y.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bradley Garber (Mary Lou Bagby) a daughter, Christianne, May 24, 1954.
Duane M. Kline, Jr. (Joanna Wagstaff) a son, Stephen Hibbard, Aug. 24, 1954.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramo Fisk (Betty Gail Carmean) a daughter, Nancy Gail, Oct. 9, 1954.

Kentucky

Married: Martha Menaugh to George W. Van Arsdall, Jr., July 4, 1954. At home at Box 16, Burgin, Ky.

Lawrence

Married: Cynthia Furber to William W. Colley. At home at 828 University Ave. S.E., Apt. 204, Minneapolis, Minn.

Sally J. Haven to Eugene A. Pelizzoni, Nov. 28, 1953. At home at Rosewood Drive, R.R. 6, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Mullins (Susan R. Goetz) a daughter, Jamie Lee, May 10, 1954.

Massachusetts

Married: Elizabeth Wood to Robert Page, August 28, 1954. At home at 17 Waverly St., Springfield, Mass.

Hazel White to Joseph F. Decaro, Dec. 5, 1953. At home at 40 Lynnewood Dr., Daly City, Calif.

Constance Mangum to Richard J. Lacey, Sept. 18, 1954. At home at 705 W. Elm St., Urbana, Ill.

Helmi Wiinikainen to Vitie G. Viliesis, June 12, 1954. At home at The Rock Ridge, Richmond, Mass.

Irene Bertelsen to Francis P. Brown, Sept. 7, 1954. At home at 6339 Coldwater Canyon, Apt. 9, North Hollywood, Calif.

Jean Sanborn to Joseph J. Lucas, April 3, 1954. At home at 500 Morton, Pullman, Wash.

Nancy Phillips to Walter T. Kenney, Jr., Nov. 28, 1953. At home at 29 Walnut Terrace, Arlington, Mass.

Sally Ann Cande to Glenn T. Barber, July 3, 1954. At home at 144 Dickerman Rd., Newton Highlands, Mass.

Annette White to Bruce A. Mac Lachlan, July 5, 1954. At home at 1102 E. Maine Ave., Enid, Okla.

Nancy Pond to Judson W. Hastings, Jr., May 8, 1953. At home at 495 Main St., Agawam, Mass.

Joan Kettell to George Jourdan, June 12, 1954. At home at Ross-Ade Apt. 2-17, West Lafayette, Ind.

Nancy Clark to Allen P. Does, Feb. 4, 1954. At home at 7 Atwood Road, Worcester, Mass.

Joyce Peck to Robert E. Riffenburg, July 10, 1954. At home at Winter St., Barre, Mass.

Jeannot Brothers to Edward Heyman, March 5, 1954. At home at Egremont Plain, Great Barrington, Mass.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. John H. Johnson (Laura Easland) a son, Paul Edward, Nov. 23, 1953

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Burt (Eleanor Carr) a son, Richard, Oct. 23, 1953.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Plumer (F. Irene O'Keefe) a son, Christopher, July 27, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Maloney (Constance O'Keefe) a son, Francis J. Jr., July 23, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander P. Norskey (Doris C. Carbone) a daughter, Carol Ellen, Dec. 12, 1953.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Roy (Joan McLaughlin) a son, Robert, July 4, 1954.

Miami

Married: Mary Lou Sweeney to Joseph R. Prohaska, Sept. 18, 1954. At home at 209 James Road, Apt. 8, Columbus, Ohio.

Virginia Lee Oxley to Roger E. Calyton, May 30, 1954. At home at 7 Barton Road, Apt. D, Manor Heights, Port Deposit, Md.

Michigan

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. James John Flom (Dorothea Wulz), a son, James John, Jr., April 26, 1954.

Michigan State

Married: M. Joan Harris to Maurice L. Brackenbury, May 1, 1954. At home at 15855 Rosemont, Detroit 23, Mich.

Nancy Jo Smith to Keith D. Kimble, Sept. 13, 1954. At home at 1649 E. 50th St., Chicago 15, Ill.

Noreen Fulgenski to Herman Harrow, August 14, 1954. At home at 2454 Woodlawn Ave., Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Virginia Carson to Thomas Payette, Sept. 4, 1954. At home at Married Housing, MSC, East Lansing, Mich.

Christine Crotty to Keith LaMarre Brown, August 29, 1954. At home at MSC Married Housing, East Lansing, Mich.

Valrie Erickson to F. Bartell, August 29, 1954 in Cape May, N.J.

Minnesota

Married: Sally Oman to James Casey, September 11, 1954. At home at 813 University Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

Marjorie G. Moren to Eric Ellingson in July 1954 in Harmony, Minn.

Marilyn Mork to Richard A. Simerson, August 21, 1954. At home at 1704 Beechwood, St. Paul, Minn.

Ann Lehmickie to William Bovey Owen, September, 1954.

Marsha Fayfield to David Walsh, Sept. 4, 1954 in Minneapolis, Minn.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ellingson (Ruth Fjellman) a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, May 10, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chase (Bubby Wright) a son, David, Sept. 4, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Plymouth Shedd (Ann Petri) a daughter, Katherine Ann, Oct. 11, 1954.

Missouri

Married: Natalie Cobaugh to David W. Lewis, June 5, 1954. At home at 2705 Felix St., St. Joseph, Mo.

June Rowan to Joseph Williams, June 19, 1954. At home at 4336 Emerson, Apt. A, Dallas, Texas.

Ada Norton Fletcher to Charles Allcott, July 3, 1954. At home at 450 Osceola Ave., Eustis, Fla.

Shirley Schemes to Carl T. Foxworthy, Jr., July 4, 1954. At home at 7519 Wyoming, Kansas City, Mo.

Beverly Hogue to Dwight Crane, August 8, 1954. At home in Savannah, Mo.

Pat Fuson to Stephen Elmer Strom, Aug. 21, 1954. At home at 111½ S. Eighth St., Columbia, Mo.

Born to: Dr. and Mrs. H. Clark Hale (LaVern Ray) a daughter, Pamela June, June 30, 1954.

Montana

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Jones (Charlene Van Lucy) a daughter, Maureen Michele, Feb. 18, 1954.

Nebraska

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Moore (Jean Reed) a son, Stephen Michael, June 22, 1954.

Nevada

Married: Greta Reuter to Walter E. Gillfillan, Aug. 7, 1954. At home at 3130 Udal St., Point Loma, Calif.

Mardelle Leonasio to William Wallace, August 15, 1954. At home at 406 S. 3rd St., Apt. G., Las Vegas, Nev.

Marilyn James to Thomas J. Hill, August 22, 1954. At home at 767 Colorado River Ave., Reno, Nev.

Jane Rohlfing to Richard W. Wilcox, June 26, 1954. At home at 220 Martin Ave., Reno, Nev.

Gail Samuels to J. D. Moose, June 28, 1954. At home at 1361 Mark Twain Ave., Reno, Nev.

Mary Margaret Smith to Boyce L. Ford, June 6, 1954. At home at 207 Victory Heights, Reno, Nev.

Geraldine Seaberry to Fred Depaoli, Feb. 7, 1954. Inez Sarasua to Gene Davis, June 12, 1954.

Sydney Rae Chapman to Chester Winkel, Jr., June 20, 1954.

Myldred Cordes to Dan Jenkins, May 11, 1954.

Pamela Wayman to John Waage, Sept. 12, 1954.

Jessica Bishop to Lucius Crumrine, Jr., Sept. 5, 1954.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Weber (Barbara Parker) a daughter, Deborah Gail, April 7, 1954.

Newcomb

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dolph (Nancy Wilkins) a daughter, Emily Chambers, Dec. 25, 1-953.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Emery, III, (Marilyn Folse) a son, Robert Lee, IV, Sept. 15, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. Parks Pedrick, Jr. (Sarah Turner) a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, Nov. 2, 1954.

North Dakota

Married: Kathleen McCormick to Marvin Dick Gilbert, Dec. 27, 1953. At home at 423-3 Stanford Village, Stanford, Calif.

(Ellen) Karen Lieberg to Billy High Hunt, Jan. 10, 1954. At home at 2621 Fulton St., Berkeley, Calif.

Ruth Nelson to Willard D. Pedersen, June 6, 1954. At home in Northwood, N.D.

Virginia June Brett to Fred G. Stewart, June 7, 1954. At home at H-8 Park Village, Grand Forks, N.D.

Maryanna Melby to Harlan W. Peterson, Nov. 9, 1954. At home, Box 698, Aberdeen, S.D.

North Dakota State

Married: Jane Preuss to Jerome N. Nissen, June 27, 1954. At home in Barnesville, Minn.

Northwestern

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. James P. Blackburn (Virginia Saunders) a son, John Douglas, May 21, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Trotter (Suzanne Sherman) a daughter, Melinda Elizabeth, June 30, 1954.

Ohio State

Married: Shirley Jean Smith to John Joseph Wagner, July 31, 1954. At home at 774 S. Chesterfield Road, Apt. B., Columbus, Ohio.

JoAnn Rinker to Robert Covington, August 26, 1954. At home at 1445 E. Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio.

Lois Elaine Wilson to Thomas Adam Lambre, Aug. 14, 1954. At home at 1809 Ottawa Drive, Toledo, Ohio.

Irene Roselee Hughes to Daniel Draudt Elleman, Sept. 18, 1954.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chetwood Deal (Betty Capps) a daughter, Elizabeth Kimberley, March 28, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Dain Kuhns (Elizabeth Henderson) a son, John Bradley, April 16, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Van Atta (Ann France) a daughter Ann, June 22, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Samuel (Jo Campbell) a daughter, Martha Jane, Sept. 21, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Dunkel (Beverly Prentiss) a son, David Bradford, Sept. 17, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. George McConnaughey (Carolyn Schlieper) a daughter, Aug. 22, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Shaw (Carolyn Baas) a son, James Christian, Aug. 16, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kennedy (Jo Wright) a daughter, Anne Chaney, Aug. 23, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Potts (Pauline Bailey) a son, Randall Bailey, Sept. 27, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. George Krieger (Joan MacDonald) a son, John Jeffrey, Sept. 22, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. William Riley (Mary Bringardner) a daughter, Mary Lynn, May 3, 1954.

Ohio Wesleyan

Married: Laura Lillian Johnson to Lt. Col. Clifford Leroy Woodliff, July 10, 1954.

Mary Ann Mayer to Jack Wayne Allen, July 24, 1954.

Ann Capps Grinton to Paul Barto Kisseberth, June 26, 1954.

Clareene Motz to Gregg Wharry.

Carol Jane Inman to John Everson, June 19, 1954.

Sally Kimmell to James Allen Young, Oct. 23, 1954.

Nancy Walter to Charles Kaiser, Sept. 26, 1954.

Nancy Bee Champion to Chris John Christy, Sept. 11, 1954.

Carol Ann Hodge to Donald Lee Poe, May 15, 1954.

Sally Ann Seiple to David Robert Dove, June 19, 1954.

Marianne McCombs, to Lincoln L. Annas, May 24, 1954.

Born to: Lt. Col. and Mrs. Jack K. Sun (Nancy Collett Lamb) a son, David Randall, June 3, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Peters (Miriam Lindbloom) a second son, James David Peters, II, Aug. 15, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hunter (Kathryn Motz) a son, James Baron, April 5, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Kendall (Barbara Fenton), a daughter, Jill Fenton, Oct. 31, 1953.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Mayne (Gertrude Beattie) a daughter, Barbara Ellen, May 28, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Swartout (Gretchen Beattie) a son, David Charles, March 12, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason McVay Austin (Mary Alice Grow) a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl G. Sisterhen (Natalie Orth) a daughter, Kathryn Emily in March, 1954.

Oklahoma

Married: Jean Monet to William Alfred Cunningham, May 1, 1954. At home at 1310½ N.W. 15th, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Elizabeth Ellen Markland to Albert Lee Beekly, July 3, 1954. At home at Crosby, N.D.

Bettie Lu Cox to William W. Lancaster, Jr., July 28, 1954. At home at Apt. C-4, 4601 Henry Hudson Parkway, Riverdale, N.Y.

Oklahoma A & M

Married: Joyce Francis to Joseph Hopkins, April 23, 1954.

Colene Shinn to Thomas Donald Young, Nov. 28, 1953. At home at 114 W. 18th Pl., Bartlesville, Okla.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Adams (Patsy Ann Headrick) a daughter, Julia Ann, June 8, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Rupard Miller, Jr. (Nancy Sue Roberts) a daughter, Susan Kay, July 19, 1954.

Oregon

Married: Janet Feenaughty to Raoul S. Duerden, Nov. 1, 1953. At home at 3519 S.E. Clinton, Portland, Ore.

Diane Hall to Frank A. Zimmerman, June 5, 1954. At home at 831 S.W. Vista Ave., Portland, Ore.

Ashle Dixon to Rodney Heestand, June, 1954. At home at 743 Sixth, Oswego, Ore.

Paula Curry to Nick Marineau, Aug. 27, 1954. At home at 3404 N.E. Stanton, Portland 13, Ore.
Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Frank Dulich (Donna Mary Brennan) a second son, James Frank, May 25, 1954.

Oregon State

Married: Bonnie Ten Eyck to Donald Wayne Thomas, Feb. 28, 1954. At home at 3206 N.E. 60th, Portland, Ore.

Barbara Walker to Dennis B. O'Halloran, Aug. 7, 1954. At home at Rte. 3, Box 137, Tigard, Ore.
 Betty Jane Pasquill to Richard K. McLaughlin, Aug. 27, 1954. At home at 4241 N.E. Laurelhurst Pl., Portland 13, Ore.

Nancy Lovett to Morris H. Boyle, Aug. 29, 1954. At home at 2908 S.E. Washington, Portland 15, Ore.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Nelson (Catherine Gesas) a son, Joseph William, Oct. 7, 1954.

Penn State

Married: Agnes Dick Taylor to J. Franklin Styer, June 28, 1954. At home at Concordville, Pa.

Pennsylvania

Married: Joan H. Knipe to Norman J. Greene, Jr., Sept. 11, 1954. At home at 57 S. Valley Rd., Paoli, Pa.
 Charlotte Anneby to Robert Douglas Bartlett, Sept. 20, 1954. At home at 112 Bentley Ave., Bala-Cynwd, Pa.

Pittsburgh

Married: Marianna Gourley to Marion Goad, Sept. 19, 1954. At home at 102½ North Lake, Carlsbad, N.M.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frank Espy (Mary Jane Logan) a son, Robert Frank, Jr., Sept. 17, 1954.

Purdue

Married: Joan Pielemeier to Edward Charles Theobald, Aug. 29, 1954 in Vincennes, Ind.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Elliott (Betty Anderson) a son, Mark Thomas, May 6, 1954.
 Mr. and Mrs. R. Bruce Marsh (Margaret Ross) a daughter, Marilyn Elaine, Sept. 9, 1954.

Randolph Macon

Married: Mildred Holladay to Wallace Jordan Butler, June 19, 1954.

Patricia Laughbaum to Karl Kenneth Wallace, Jr., June 19, 1954.

Patricia McDermott to Willis H. Carrier, II.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brock Watson, III, (Jerine Pace) a second son, Andrew Brock, June 29, 1954.

Rollins

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. James R. Martin (Betty Mikkelson) a son, Paul Frederick, September 24, 1954.

San Diego

Married: Shirley Trent to Jack Brown, Nov. 26, 1953. At home at 3415 Rosendahl, San Diego, Calif.

Joan Otis to John Graff, March 6, 1954. At home at 238 W. Buffalo, Chandler, Ariz.

Viola Berkheimer to Alan Secord, April 10, 1954.

At home at 4452 Santa Cruz, San Diego, Calif.
 Ruth Freyler to John Fink, April 10, 1954. At home at Cape May, Ocean Beach, Calif.

Janet Clapp to Edward Dowty, June 13, 1954. At home at 1752¼ W. Vernon, Los Angeles 62, Calif.

Marjorie Walker to James Renner, June 19, 1954.

At home at 3457 Rosendahl, San Diego, Calif.

Barbara Kupiec to Edmund Thile, June 20, 1954.

At home at 3170 Maple St., San Diego, Calif.

Joan Angel to Richard Bittner, June 28, 1954. At home at 1717 First St., Perry, Iowa.

JoAnn Francisco to Robert Grimes, July 18, 1954.

At home at 9110 Brier Rd., San Diego, Calif.

Marna Knox to Guy Moore, August 15, 1954. At home at 4810 Logan Ave., San Diego, Calif.

Gillian (Jill) Hindle to Robert McMichael, Sept. 6, 1954. At home at 4201 49th St., San Diego, Calif.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Orwell John Early (Beverly Layton) twin sons, James Walter and Robert Paul, Feb. 26, 1954.

San Jose State

Married: Betty Ruth King to James Haviland Conway, Sept. 9, 1954. At home at 234 41st Ave., San Mateo, Calif.

Santa Barbara

Married: Verna Nannestad to Edwin Richard Knapp, June 25, 1954. At home at 2035 Niles St., Bakersfield, Calif.

South Dakota

Married: Lonnie Max to Carl Hertz of Menno.

Janice Rademacher to Ordell Brasse of Mitchell.

Connie Roth to Mike Nagel of Sioux Falls.

Marilyn Werth to Dean Cadwell of Vermillion.

Marion Rathbun to Dean Rallis of Sioux Falls.

Karen Johnson to Jim Streepy of Sioux City, Iowa.

Mary Jean Whiting to Dean Campbell of Sioux Falls.

Trudy Hasse to Don Nepstad of Aberdeen.

Nancy Stakke to Gordon Bauer of Pierre.

Carol Clark to Ross Conklin of Rapid City.

Lois Jean Woodward to R. Dane Barber, July 18, 1954. At home at 459 Sixth Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

Southern California

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Rollin David Wallace (Natalie Cooper) a daughter, Susan Meredith, Feb. 2, 1954.

Southern Methodist

Married: Doris Lillian Hamm to William Franklin Donnell, May 22, 1954. At home at 6662 Hillandale Rd., Chevy Chase 15, Md.

Syracuse

Married: Mary Anne Munz to Peter B. Woolley, July 3, 1954. At home at 557 6th Ave. Apt. F., Salt Lake City, Utah.

Barbara Williams Galletly to Thomas V. McMahon, April 3, 1954. At home at 521 E. 14th St., New York City, N.Y.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Holmes MacKie (Phyllis Hopkins) a daughter, Darcy, March 13, 1954.

Texas

Married: Ruth Hardin to Hirst Brown Suffield, June 5, 1954. At home at Apt. 14, 1601 S. Shepherd Dr., Houston 19, Tex.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. William Price Lowry, Jr. (Bonnie Lyle) a daughter, Bonnie Elizabeth, April 9, 1954 in Wichita Falls, Tex.

Lt. and Mrs. Albert Bailey Hallman (Dorothy Jeanne Bowden) a son, Jeffrey Robinson, Sept. 15, 1954 in San Diego, Calif.

Texas Tech

Married: Sharlene Wall to Thomas Cecil Steelman, Jr., Nov. 26, 1953. At home at 3220 21st St., Lubbock, Tex.
Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Daris Coleman Jones (Louise Elliott) a daughter, Catherine Louise, Sept. 7, 1954.

Tulsa

Married: Patricia Toler to Benjamin A. Strickling, Oct. 9, 1954. At home in Tulsa, Okla.
 Joanne Sloate to Norman D. Hinton, Aug. 21, 1954. At home in Madison, Wis.
 Jane Robinson to Edward E. Barry, Aug. 26, 1954. At home at 605 Providence Rd., Columbia, Mo.
 Janet A. Johnston to Don M. Walker, Aug. 27, 1954. At home at 1235 S. Wheeling, Apt. A, Tulsa, Okla.
 Jane Steil to Gordon Romine, July 31, 1954. At home in Tulsa, Okla.
 Alice Ann White to Lt. Lynn Wilson, Sept. 4, 1954. At home in Tulsa.
 Doris Racette to Clifford B. Rogers, Sept. 2, 1954. At home in Tulsa.
 Caryl Sue Albin to John Jobe, Aug. 8, 1954. At home at 2516½ East 6th St., Tulsa, Okla.
 Cammie R. Runston to Harold L. Sparks, Aug. 29, 1954.

Vanderbilt

Married: Margaret McGavock Hayes to John David McAlister, Dec. 23, 1953. At home at 5061 Stillwood Dr., Nashville, Tenn.
 Ann Blair Adams to Frank H. Parke, Jr., Oct. 23, 1954 in Little Rock, Ark.

Vermont

Married: Suzanne Clark to Donald A. Danielson, Aug., 1954 in New Rochelle, N.Y.
 Barbara Hardie to John Densmore, Aug. 7, 1954 in Rockville Centre, L.I.
 Mary Elizabeth James to Gordon Thompson Hay, June 26, 1954 in Albany, N.Y.
 Wilma Loding to Robert Thompson, U.V.M. A.T.O., Sept. 11, 1954 in Verona, N.Y.
 Edythe Marsh to William Gambee, U.V.M. in Aug. 1954 at Rahway, N.J.
 Valerie Meyer to Earl Scott Chamberlain, June 19, 1954 in Burlington, Vt.
 Helen Noyes to Frank Anthony Davis, July 17, in Beverly, Mass.
 Nancy Preston to William Johnson in July, 1954 in Excelsior, Minn.
 Margaret Van Nuys to William Winters, June 26, 1954 in Sea Girt, N.J.
Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph L. Hirss (Louise Nolte Carroll) a daughter, Ann, Jan. 27, 1954.

Washburn

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. James E. Benfer, Jr. (Cornelia C. Morrison, "Sally") a son, James Elmer III, Feb. 7, 1954.
 Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick A. Uphoff (Susan Thompson) a son, Frederick Allen, Jr., May 11, 1954.

Washington

Married: Sally Mounsey to Robert Walker, March 19, 1954. At home at 1208 Wagner Way, El Paso, Tex.
 Marybeth Welch to Richard Merek in April, 1954.
 Joanne Allison to Raymond Jones, May 7, 1954. At home in Japan.
 Jean Ross to Webster Augustine in May, 1954.
 Nancy Thomas to James Warsinske, June 18, 1954.
 Virginia Boldt to Thomas Riedinger, June 19, 1954.
 Marallyn Frame to Donald McGuinness, June 27, 1954.
 Suzanne Buller to Frank Bacon, Aug. 13, 1954. At home at 2307½ 55th N.E., Seattle, Wash.

Beatrice Cutler to G. C. Hodgkins in July, 1954. At home at 806 S. 39th, Tacoma, Wash.
 Janet Holm to David Ramsey, Aug. 28, 1954.
 Ann Longballe to William Powell, Aug. 29, 1954. At home at 11907 Lakeside Ave., N.E., Seattle, Wash.
 Marilyn Aspen to Ben Wilkins in Sept., 1954.
 Kay Marksbury to John Cochran, Sept. 25, 1954. At home at 805 Marion, Apt. 209, Seattle, Wash.
Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mitchell (Joan Paton) a son, Richard Jerome, July 3, 1954.
 Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lee McCoy, Jr. (Elizabeth D. Latimer) a son, Patrick John, Mar. 2, 1954 in El Paso, Tex.

Washington (St. Louis)

Married: Betty Boughton to Paul Joyce in July, 1954.

Washington State

Married: Mary Kay Johnston to David Lowery, June 5, 1954.
 Carol Haas to Denny Johnson, June 6, 1954.
 Donna Hatcher to Roy Mattern, June 18, 1954.
 Rosie Eshbach to Bernie Holmes, July 10, 1954.
 Margery Rounds to Earl Muir, Aug. 7, 1954.
 Martha Gilleland to Robert Peringer, Aug. 14, 1954.
 Carmen Ray to John Alquist, Aug. 29, 1954.
Born to: Mr. and Mrs. George P. Anderson (Peggy Jean Smith) a son, Kent Phillip, Sept. 26, 1954.
 Dr. and Mrs. Lee M. Anderson (Natalie Jensen) a second son, Craig Martin, Oct. 12, 1954.
 Mr. and Mrs. Clif Oldham (Jean Meece) a daughter, Brecon Ann, Aug. 15, 1954.

Western Ontario

Married: Muriel Wanda Byerman to Robert Lynn Smith, June 19, 1954. At home at 51 Roosevelt Ave., Apt. 5, Montreal, Quebec, Canada.
Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Elmore C. Searle (Dorothy Dulmage) a daughter, Catherine Lou, July 29, 1954.

William & Mary

Married: Jean Marie Lang to Edmund C. Glover, III, Sept. 26, 1954. At home at 919 West Franklin St., Richmond, Va.
Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Isaacs, Jr. (Ruth Maroney) a son, Henry Milburn, June 30, 1954.
 Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Winston Perry (Carol Sterner) a daughter, Megan Louise, Aug. 29, 1954.

Wisconsin

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Edwin Wackman (Gladys Jean Uehling) a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, Feb. 11, 1954.
 Mr. and Mrs. Sidney C. Jackson (Marian Strong) a son, Sidney Charles Jackson III, May 29, 1954.
 Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lee Boerner (Joan Nancy Henderson) a daughter, Susan Carol, July 11, 1954.

Presenting . . .

The Diablo Valley, California, Alumnae Club (which includes Orinda, Lafayette, Concord, Walnut Creek, and Danville).
 The president is:

Mrs. Kerry Keresey
 47 Orchard Road
 Orinda, California

over the desktop



"The book review page is a natural. Does anyone have an up-to-date list of Theta authors?"—Shirley Buell Bernreuter, Beta Phi.

The magazine has reviewed books as they were published. Carol Green Wilson, Historian, has a compiled list of authors for her supplement to the History.

"Somehow or other at convention I got you and Mrs. Stuhr confused."—Ethel Sykes Washington, Austin Alumnae.

The editor wasn't quite herself, anyway, so it doesn't matter. And there is always confusion during a change of officers. The editor of the Kite is always mixed up with the editor of the magazine, and the magazine gets confused with other publications.

"The lateness is due to a slight mix-up."—Mary Hagar, Lambda.
See above.

"Delighted that Hope Skillman was in the magazine. She has become a most effective speaker in the last five years."—Dorothy Tomlinson, New York.
With the world so wide, there's no way of knowing about interesting Thetas unless an interested Theta sends the information.

"Delighted to see Ruth Townley and Nell Seneff on the cover. We all, here in Pittsburgh, are pleased."—Harriett Kohberger, District Six.
Local loyalties are strong, aren't they?

"Imagine my surprise to see myself as a 'cover girl.' That distinction I had never hoped to attain."—Ruth Townley, Pittsburgh.
Many outstanding individuals have taken up different careers later in life. Why not?

"The magazine will make excellent rushing material . . . giving information concerning Theta and an insight into the importance of sororities in college and community life."—Margaret B. Harris, Alpha Omicron.

We try, but pleasing the youngsters and the oldsters both is a tough assignment. One has to hope it is both "the cat's pajamas" and "absolutely the most," interesting to both generations.

"The magazine came on time."—Virginia Edwards, District Ten.

Which makes yakking about deadlines worth while. However, the yakking will continue in order to have prompt issues.

"I have never yet known an editor who didn't live in a constant state of anxiety."—Adelaide Sinclair, Toronto.

It is a neurosis called detailomania, seldom fatal.

"Don't hold your breath until you receive copies."—Harold Bachmann, Banta Publishing Co.

Despite the prevailing record of minutes, editors can hold their breath for weeks at a time.

"Possibly you could use this other picture, due to the misfortune to the first."—Mary Alice Ritchin, Beta Pi.
The misfortune was due to mailing a picture without the protection of cardboard. It had the effect of rumpled cellophane fiendishly twisted by numerous postmen between Michigan and Indiana.

"Received the Manual you sent all college editors. Hope you get results."—Betty Hogate, Grand First Vice President.

H'mmm. There were several college editors who didn't read their mail . . . and a few others who didn't digest it. One of these days the desire to put "Why?" after the little comment "No letter" will become overwhelming.

"Since the picture is the only copy I have, I'd like it back if possible. But if not, don't worry about it."—Helen Beal Woodward, Cincinnati.

It will be returned following publication whenever requested, but the tolerant attitude is appreciated just in case things get out of control in the editorial department.

"Perhaps you have a style book and other data for chapter editors?"—Jo Ann La Duke, Alpha Nu.

Manuals to the College Editors were mailed in September. If any were not received, please write the editor. There are extras. Manuals will be sent to the alumnae editors later.

"When you cut out the "new addresses," you cut out my only contact with the organization. Often a move noted in the magazine revived correspondence by an exchange of notes or even an attempt to get together if geography permitted."—Margaret Spencer Halpin, Helotes, Texas.

The "cut" was made in 1950, by which time statistics had become big business. NPC groups have given up change of address sections in their magazines due to the printing expense involved. Many have disposed of any statistics whatever. Central Office will be glad to supply you with any address needed—but publication costs prevent the use of additional space for the intricate detail and complicated setting of 6 point type.

College Notebook



Scarcely anyone would be fooled into believing that the Santa Claus in this picture is real. One can tell just by looking that he is, instead, one of Santa's helpers.

Yet this scene from a Christmas party given by Beta Gamma chapter at Colorado A & M last year represents much of what is wonderful about Theta. With the great sweep of activity that carries a university through each semester, dotted with frantic vacations and furious cramming, there is still enough time for Theta to extend consideration to others and kindness to those who have so little.

Although colleges have no list of subjects such as philanthropy, altruism or charity, any student of practical philosophy is apt to conclude that we acquire only what we give away . . . and keep only what we share. That the best exercise in the world is reaching down to help others, not grasping upward to secure things for ourselves.

Without a doubt Beta Gamma chapter, along with others throughout the country, can guarantee themselves a wonderful holiday season by sharing it. Merry Christmas to you all!

♪ Notes from the News ♪

Alberta, Beta Chi, with the university Panhellenic group, has adopted a war orphan, seven-year-old Lee Myong Sook of Korea. "It's wonderful," says Ann Hart, "just how interested and attached you can become to these little people." Each Panhellenic fraternity sends her frequent parcels and letters.

California (UCLA), Beta Xi, had to elect a new slate of officers this fall due to a flurry of June weddings which turned students into housewives.

Colorado, Beta Iota, has Suzanne Kratschmer of Prague, Czechoslovakia, living with the chapter this year. Suzy is an English major with three years of study at the University of Munich.

Cornell, Iota, is playing hostess to Cecile Christopherson of Oslo, Norway, this year. Julie Scott reports that Cecile "has fascinated us with stories of the social and political customs of her homeland."

DePauw, Alpha, coyly adds to their list of pledges this fall the name of Hildegard Snodgrass, a mannequin left over from one of their rush parties, and who has been leading an active life in the house by appearing suddenly in phone booths or beds for several weeks.

Drake, Beta Kappa, took honors last semester by having the highest grade average among sororities on campus, and also showing the most improvement.

Fresno State, Gamma Chi, honored their fathers for the first time this year by initiating them into the mystic order of "Honorable Tom Cats."

Southern California, Omicron, awarded prizes to their dads for the baldest head and the loudest tie.

Idaho, Beta Theta, gave up dessert for two weeks in order to contribute the money saved to the March of Dimes.

Maryland, Gamma Mu, sponsored a quiz show entitled "Profs on Parade"—with questions contributed by sororities, penalties designed by fraternities and cooperation extended by the professors who were being questioned. It was so popular they decided to make it an annual affair.

Oklahoma, Alpha Omicron, is bragging about their new wing to the Theta house which makes it the largest on the Oklahoma campus, and the largest Theta house in the U.S. And *seventy* new pledges to fill it!

Georgia, Gamma Delta, classifies their pledges as either being from Georgia or being "Yankees."

New Mexico, Gamma Omicron, has established an award going to the pledge mother and daughter with the highest combined scholastic average. So has **Southern California**, Omicron chapter, with their big and little sister combination.

Rollins, Gamma Gamma, having won the golf, tennis, basketball and intramural trophies for three consecutive years, retired them last year at Honors Day. But not being single-minded, they won the Rollins scholarship trophy besides.

South Dakota, Alpha Rho, received the scholarship cup for the highest sorority scholarship for the 21st time in 33 years. Their pledge class also won the AWS pledge scholarship cup.

Syracuse, Chi, has tenderly placed the National Theta cup for scholarship beside their university Panhellenic scholarship cup which they retired last year.

Vanderbilt, Alpha Eta, had all their first floor furnishings stolen during July . . . the appalling discovery being made by the house manager and alumnae when they made a tour of inspection to see what was needed for the fall term. Obviously, more was needed than had been anticipated.

Vermont, Lambda, with their president, Hope Keeler, as coordinator has joined with other sororities on campus to raise money to supplement the house fund of Alpha Epsilon Phi which has recently acquired a new house.

Miami, Gamma Upsilon, collaborated with the Theta Chis to give an Easter party for the orphaned children from nearby Eaton, as did **Texas**, Alpha Theta, for Austin's underprivileged children. **Vanderbilt**, Alpha Eta, were as entertained as entertaining when the little Negro orphans sang spirituals for them.

ALBERTA**Beta Chi**

Theta spirit and enthusiasm is still in evidence on the U. of A. campus. Our mantel this fall displays three prized trophies. In the annual interfraternity song fest last March our singers, under the leadership of Harriet Lynn, won the women's cup for the second year.

Our interest in sports really paid off this year when we received the Rose Bowl, a trophy presented for the most points in our intramural athletic program. What we lacked in ability was made up in enthusiasm proved by a good turnout for every event.

But our real pride and joy is "Forward Award" presented every two years to the Theta chapter which is considered to have made the most progress and improvement in that two year period. This award was presented at convention in Quebec and was received by Shirley Wilson, our convention delegate. We couldn't be prouder of it, and believe me, college chapters, it's worth working for.

Thetas are again represented on our students' council this year. Marian Hall, Marion Neal, Shirley and Barbara Wilson are members of the Waunieta executive for 1954-55.

Our university Panhellenic society has adopted a new war orphan—a seven-year-old Korean child named Lee Myong Sook. We send her frequent parcels containing useful and entertaining articles as well as letters from each fraternity. It's wonderful just how interested and attached you can become to these little people and how much this interest helps improve inter-fraternity relations and make a stronger Panhellenic. And speaking of inter-fraternity relationships, Beta Chi moved up to second place in the annual scholarship competition last year, and we are hoping for bigger and better things this year.

In the scholarship field, Eleanor Nichols, one of our graduating seniors in Arts and Science, won the I.O.D.E. \$500 scholarship for social workers. Eleanor has now gone to the University of British Columbia for further study in this field.

Every fall sees new officers taking over chapter duties and ours, elected last March, are: president, Allison White; vice-president, Marion Neal; second vice-president, Lois Wynnchuk; recording secretary, Carol Devine; corresponding secretary, Jean Fryer, and treasurer, Doris Bingay.

Our first meeting was high-lighted by a visit from our district president, Mrs. Raymond Beil of Spokane, Wash. Mrs. Beil has, in her visits, become a real friend and guide for all of us. We enjoyed her talk on fraternity ideals and co-ordination, and her stay was all too short.

With initiation and rushing in the near future Beta Chi is looking forward to another terrific year in 54-55.

Ann Hart



Allison White is serving as president of Beta Chi.

ALLEGHENY**Mu**

No letter.

ARIZONA**Beta Delta**

Beta Delta had a busy and profitable spring, and our fall year is coming along very well. The results of our work came last spring when our Panhellenic president, Jean Elrod, handed the University Supremacy Cup to another Theta, our house president Pat Kunze.

We had worked hard to get our grade average up, and won second place in scholarship at the University, and put five girls on the Dean's List.

We were all very proud of Pat Hull, who tied for All Around Cowgirl at the University Rodeo. We were also proud of our many queen finalists: Joan Bryan and Jo Price, who were Rodeo Queen finalists; Janet March, who was Sigma Nu White Rose finalist; Barbie Mitchell, who was a finalist for Goddess of the Greeks; and Bonnye McFarland, who was Desert Queen finalist. Nancy Naujoks was ROTC Queen.

The Thetas then won sweepstakes in the University Carnival. Jo Bunch was the chairman who worked out our skit on "Red Hot Theta Lips." Jo was also elected president of Yuma Hall, and three other Thetas hold Yuma Hall offices. They are Sandra Chiono, vice-president; Linda Bjorkland, secretary; and Carol Hagen, social chairman.

We were also active in sports last semester. Mary Jean McGregor was elected vice-president of the Women's Athletic Association, and Jo Price was elected softball chairman. During the spring Aquacade 15 Thetas swam. Linda Bjorkland was elected president of the swimming honorary, Mermaids, and Carol Hagen was elected aquacade chairman. We lost to the Independents in the basketball finals.

Last semester we initiated two more girls. Ann Moyer and Janet Fuhrman are now wearing the kite.

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A Word to the Wise

College editors: Please don't forget to send the pictures of the members of honoraries from your chapter for the next issue. The deadline is *on or before* December 15 to the editor.

Janet and Donna Peachy were also elected Pom Pom Girls.

At the end of the year we had our Senior Brunch. The last will and testament and the senior prophecy were read. The seniors gave a skit on their reunion in 1964. Our graduating seniors were: Jean Elrod, Sally Eisele, Pat Hull, Beverly Kilpatrick, Florence Leece, Halene MacKay, Kay Mason Davis, Virginia Martin, Carolyn Mitchell, Ann Price and Mary Jo Wimberley.

Pat Kunze, our president, and Janice Gregory, our vice-president, represented us at the convention in Canada.

This year we got off to a good start with 23 new pledges. We welcomed in four pledges who had sisters in this chapter; Dorothy Babbitt, Flagstaff; Jane Byerly, Obregon; Jane Moyer, Pampa, Texas; and Margot Van Gilder, Denver, Colo. We also pledged Susan Daly, the daughter of our district president, Betty Daly. We pledged three other Tucson girls: Mary Alice Boyd, Carol Davisson, and Dianna Weinzapfel. We also pledged six Phoenix girls: Sandra Chiono, Carolyn Evans, Nancy Gordon, Ann Miller, Carolee Taylor, and Linda Thompson. We also pledged Nancy Baer, Peoria, Ill.; Darlene Cole, Coolidge; Mary Elizabeth Daeuble, El Paso, Tex.; Sharon Disney, Los Angeles, Calif.; Catharine Liebhuth, Long Beach, Calif.; Shirley Miller, St. Joseph, Mo.; Rhett Lous Rucker, Flagstaff; Maxine Tankersley, Globe, and Gayle Yambert, Encino, Calif. During informal rush we pledged Kathryn Lutich, Miami, and Barbara Wiersema, Pontiac, Mich.

There are also two other new girls in our house. We are learning Montana songs from our transfer from Montana State Kay Simon, and English customs from our foreign student, Betty Samphier. Betty was a Theta at DePauw and was featured in the last issue of the magazine.

At our scholarship steak and beans dinner, Betts Beneker was awarded the prize for the highest grade average. Betts is also new editor for the *Wildcat* and treasurer of the Student Union Activities Board. Michelle Mason was awarded five dollars for the biggest improvement in grades. The Thetas then won the swimming trophy for the fourth year. Pat Goette was the swimming leader.

We used a giant housebill for our house decorations for Mom and Dad's Day. We had the parents to a buffet dinner, and we all had a fine time. During the Mom and Dad's Day dinner, three girls dressed as football players announced the new players soon to be wearing the kite. They are Gloria Howard, Jocelyn Jensen, Susan Conniff, Janice Ford, Shelley Heathe, and Ginny Rhuberg.

During the class elections this year, Gwen Best was elected as junior treasurer, and two Thetas, Barbie Mitchell, and Jo Bunch from Yuma Hall are among the five finalists.

From all indications, this promises to be a very successful year for the Thetas.

Phyllis Babbitt

BELOIT

Gamma Lambda

No letter.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Beta Upsilon

Beta Upsilon chapter ended the spring term with two weeks of camp at Boundary Bay. Examination tension was relieved as we fished, swam and generally had a good time before departing for our various summer activities.

Pat Erskine and Margaret Hinke left for Quebec and the 1954 Convention. The chapter has profited greatly from the many suggestions they brought back with them.

Most of us stayed in Vancouver in August for the British Empire and Commonwealth Games. Athletes from every nation in the commonwealth were housed at British Empire Village on the U.B.C. campus. Beta Upsilon chapter was privileged in being able to help entertain them during their visit to Canada.

The fall term opened on September 15 and a rush period began a week later. Four girls were pledged on September 29: Lois Millington, Pat Patterson, Pat Drummond, and Myrla Lantz. Fall rush begins next week and we are anticipating a number of new pledges.

In November, following rush, pledge "help week" will be held once again. Last year's pledge help week proved very successful and contributed greatly to fraternity relations on the campus.

Our social activities began with a Chinese dinner for Joan Wainwright who left last week to study at the University in Grenoble, France.

With an inter-sorority dance and homecoming to look forward to, we are working hard on skits and a float. We are also anticipating a visit from our district president, Mrs. Krohn.

Margaret Webster

BUTLER

Gamma

Gamma opened the fall semester by pledging 15 girls during formal rush. They are Martha Baker, Ann Kinney, Sandy Payne, Dotty Stalker, Mary Vyverberg, Sara Van Arsdale, Nancy Neale and Betsy Ross of Indianapolis; Marjorie Gillespie, Columbia City; Caryl Newton, St. Anne, Ill.; Judy Steele, New Castle; Donna Whitehouse, Columbus; Diane Roberts, Chicago, Ill.; Ann McCullers, Greenfield and Carol Gaffney, Frankfort. We held a formal pledging ceremony on September 29. During informal rush we added five more pledges: Joan Davis, Indianapolis; Diana Downs, Lebanon; Marcia Madalen, New Castle; Sheila Robison, Crawfordsville, and Jacqueline Pym of Wednesbury, Staffordshire, England.

October 10 there were thirteen proud new wearers of the kite when we held formal initiation. New Gamma Theta actives are Barbara Berry, Sara Dollens, Bev Trudgen, Betty Williams, Kitty Ferriday, Barbara Sippel, Sharon Marlowe, Alyce Silver, Anne Fleming, Suzanne Ewing, Grace Goodwin, Ann Jones and Shirley Henry.

Elections were held this fall to fill two vacancies. Mary Musselman is new scholarship chairman and Buff Engeler is marshal.

The social scene opened this fall with a party with the Delts, featuring a French Casino theme. We have also had sneak socials with the Kappa Sigs and

Sigma Chis. Following the Wabash-Butler football game, we forgot school rivalries and held an open house for the Wabash fraternities. We have also started our exchange dinners on Wednesday meeting nights, the first being with the Phi Deltis.

Our two representatives to national convention, Marge Campbell and Sara Jane Clark, came back from Canada with loads of happy memories and marvelous ideas for another wonderful year for the Gamma Thetas at Butler.

Nancy Stassus

CALIFORNIA (U of C)

Omega

At the conclusion of rushing this fall Omega chapter proudly presented 21 new pledges to our campus. They are: Barbara Best, Ann Blanchard, Jean Boeger, Liz Burke, Liz Conners, Elizabeth Dalton, Kathy Goette, Yvonne Goldman, Liz Hamilton, Emily Ingham, Ann Lamb, Marcia Landels, Jeanette Maddux, Carol Norton, Addele Olker, Nancy Olsen, Paula Reeder, Jackolyn Roberts, Suanna Small, Marcia Wentner, and Karla Winkenhofner.

Football season was ushered in this year with the usual spirit and enthusiasm. Theta's actives on the rally committee are Priscilla Sroufe, Diane Reeder and Sally Vaughn. Peggy Willard as a member of the athletic reception committee welcomes representatives and athletics teams from visiting schools. Our open-houses after the games have added to the football festivities. Already plans are being made with our neighbors, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, for the construction of a float for the Stanford game parade.

Added to the list of honors won by Thetas last year are Barbara Clymer and Nancy Poe. Both Nancy and Barbara were elected as junior students to Pi Beta Kappa. Virginia Steven brought additional honors to Theta. Last June Ginny was voted Sweetheart of the Senior Class.

Omega Thetas want very much to thank the House Association for the many improvements they made this summer on the house. Under the leadership of Barbara Clymer we are all looking forward to another busy and eventful year.

Joyce Williams

CALIFORNIA (USC)

Omicron

The Thetas of Troy are looking forward to a big year. Donna Traylor fills the president's position. She is assisted by Shirlee Blalock, first vice-president in charge of scholarship; Sharom Monahan, second vice-president in charge of pledges; Sally Pryor, recording secretary; Susie Doree, corresponding secretary; Mary Waldsmith, treasurer; Lynn Hurt, rush chairman; Sonja Rados, social chairman; Janet Johnson, house manager; Barbara McCoy, standards chairman, and Pat Strickland, editor.

This group has a big job on their hands as both our active chapter and pledge class have reached new heights. Mary Bateman, Nancy Juhl, and Lynn Lockie (daughter of Babe Salmon Lockie) were welcomed as new initiates, and again we filled our quota in rush season. The new pledges are Joan Allen, Toni

Amestoy, Barbara Brothers, Jane Clifford, Pat Cummins, Betty Dirst, Jan Gallion, Carol Gillard, Margaret Grenawalt, Bonnie Hauser, Sigrid Husted, Jean and Judy Kircher, Tommy Lane (daughter of Mary Edith Tuttle Lane, Gamma Gamma), Eleanor Mabee (daughter of Ephzeranza Brittingham Mabee and sister of Ann Mabee, Omicron), Sonia Reynolds, Ann Richielieu, Virginia Schoolcraft, Nancy Smith, Cynthia Spriggs, Betty Strevey, Joanne Tilley, Margaret Torley, Nancy Van Dyke, Margy Waldsmith (sister of Mary Waldsmith, Omicron), Irene Walpole, Lorna Young, and Phyllis McMeen. In honor of our new pledges, we had a *luau* with the Kappa Alphas. It was a huge success with authentic food and entertainment for all.

With an emphasis on scholarship, we were all very pleased to see a marked improvement in our scholarship record. With this in mind, our annual scholarship dinner is soon coming up. One of our new ideas is a contest between big and little sister groups—the grades of each big and little sister are averaged, and the winning couple will receive a very nice prize.

Early in the semester we took one night out particularly to remember our fathers. Everyone had a good time at the father's dinner, after which prizes were given for the baldest head and the loudest tie.

Hallowe'en found the Thetas and the Betas together at a costume party. Exchanges are also being planned with the Kappa Sigs, Sigma Chis and Deltis. Our social calendar is filled with extensive plans for homecoming week-end. We are entering the Diamond Jubilee Show, and planning house decorations and an open house after the football game. Also, come the UCLA game, we will play hostess to the Beta Xi Thetas for our annual breakfast.

We are especially enthused this year about our great participation in school activities. Joan Price is A.S.S.C. vice-president, Barbee Steeves is A.W.S. secretary, Cammie King is on the S.C. senate as a Senator-at-large, and Jane Clifford is freshman vice-president. Spurs include Jean and Judy Kircher, Kathleen Leavy and Cheryl Bryant. Chimes are Donna Traylor and Ann Schreiner and Amazons are Shirlee Blalock, Barbee Steeves, Joan Prize, Barbara Goode, Lynn McLean, and Gammie King. Topping the list are our two Mortar Board members, Barbara Goode and Joan Price.

A big event in early November will be Mrs. Daly's visit. This is the second year she has been here to spend some time with us, and we're so glad to welcome her back.

Looking to the future, there seems to be a vision of a new house at 653 West 28th Street. We have seen the architect's plans, and anxiously await the final word as to when this will become a reality.

Pat Strickland

CALIFORNIA (UCLA)

Beta Xi

We're off again on another year of fun and work for Theta. The gaiety and excitement of a successful rush season came to a close when Beta Xi chapter was rewarded with 16 wonderful new girls. Presents line was studded with smiles, and pledge pins shone on: Marilyn Ashton, Barbara Bart, Caryl Brox, Ruth

Chase, Sally Cunningham, Donna Gilpin, Ann Grishaw (daughter of Mrs. Wm. Grishaw), Margie Hawkins, Linda Murdock, Janet Olson, Marty O'Mara, Pamela Pearson, Barbara Petterson (sister of Sue Petterson Beelsey), and Judy Rudolph. We were also proud to welcome two girls whose home is other than here in the United States. They were Jennifer Barnes hailing from Liverpool, England, and Frances Oechsle from Lima, Peru.

New chapter officers were elected of necessity. The three positions vacated because of June weddings were filled by Carol Grund, house manager, Marilyn Kiech, recording secretary and Maureen Moriarty, editor.

The new fall semester finds eight pledges eagerly awaiting their initiation. The potential "kite flyers" are: Merry Athearn, Lindy Gibbons, Mary Henry, Pamela Lechner, Helen McIntyre, Nancy Oman and Judy Pichard.

Our greatest pride this semester, however, is our scholarship rating. We placed second out of 26 competing living groups. We are now hoping for a repeat performance or better yet an improvement of this accomplishment.

Socially speaking our calendar is filled to the brim. An evening of merriment reigned at a recent exchange where we entertained the Pi Beta Phi sorority at a patio-barbecue dinner. With a pizza party and other exchanges already behind us we are looking forward to homecoming which is less than a week away. Our theme this year will be "It's roundup time in Westwood" and Thetas, in conjunction with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, are tying up many hours to turn out the best and most original float ever.

With the year in full swing again a renewed enthusiasm seems to say that activities and fellowship will be "bigger and better" for Beta Xi Thetas this year than ever before.

Maureen Moriarty

CINCINNATI

Alpha Tau

The close of the school year always brings a final whirl of activities and Alpha Tau finished the season with an Italian dinner for our mothers, a game party held at the Theta house, the spring formal at Summit Hills Country Club and farewells to the graduates at the senior breakfast. Ann Wells reigned as Queen of the Greeks during Greek Week, and along with her trophy came the Metro Cup for the best attendance at university functions.

Mrs. Hofstead, Grand President, attended our installation of officers and the scholarship banquet at which Nancy Simmons received the award for the highest senior average. Alpha Tau stood second in scholarship among the Panhellenic groups on campus and the year ended with everyone doing her best for final grades.

Summer found Mary Cae Planck and Betty Tegel in Quebec for the national convention while the rest of us were busy with the program of fall rushing of which Meredith Jones served as Panhellenic rush chairman. Our theme, "Theta for the Time of Your Life," featured clocks and parties build around



Ann Wells of Alpha Tau chapter served as Queen of Greek Week at the University of Cincinnati. Her escort is unidentified (without intentional indifference toward the Interfraternity Council).

Mountain Time, Eastern Standard Time, Maritime and Theta Time. As a result 16 black and gold pledge pins were proudly given to Nancy Alexander, Beverly Bacon, Shirley Brown, Peggy Crandall, Emily Fray, Sally Garrison (sister of Priscilla Garrison), Joy Gilbert, Linda Hardy, Jean Ann Lea, Sally McCampbell, Nancy McCaslin, Eleanor Paylor, Susan Skirving, Gwen St. Clair, Karen Stith and Shirley Thomas.

This wonderful pledge class got off to a grand start by capturing the ATO Sweepstakes trophy on October 9. Two of the trophies which helped to win the large one, were acquired by Beverly Bacon as the "Most Beautiful Brunette" and Nancy Alexander as the "Most Beautiful Blonde." Additional points went to Jean Lea for the second "Best Figure," to Nancy McCaslin as the shortest girl and to Emily Fray and Gwen St. Clair as the best "Cotton Pickers." Later that evening the Thetas were the guests of honor at the ATO open house.

Now everyone is looking forward to building the float for homecoming on October 16 and to giving a winning campaign for our Sophos candidate, Beverly Bacon. Also coming up are exchange dinners with Triangle and Sigma Chi, as well as a party with Lambda Chi and a Sunday dinner with Delta Tau Delta.

Barbara Heitzler

COLORADO

Beta Iota

September 9 was set as the arrival date for the Thetas of Beta Iota who returned to the freshly painted rooms of their home in Boulder. The pre-rush days were, as usual, occupied with the flurry of rush preparations, skit rehearsals, and song practices.

After a successful rush, we were happy, on September 19, to receive into our group 46 new "little sisters" and are proud to present to you: Donna Anderson, Dorothy Devenish, Debbie Duke, Mary Ellis, Marion Long, Karole Oakley, Delano Van Wagenen, and Eleanor Zimmerman, all of Denver; Virginia Andrews and Sally Daunt, both of Grand Rapids, Mich.; Judy Blair, Houston, Tex.; Nancy Clark, Washington, D.C.; Marcia Cochran and Linda Terry, both of Wheatridge; Nancy Colton, Ottumwa, Iowa; Jane Donahue, Chico, Calif.; Ann Estabrook, Fran Estabrook, and Ann Schumacher, all of Indianapolis, Ind.; Myrene Evans, Salt Lake City, Utah; Beverly Fleming, Minneapolis, Minn.; Margie Frazey, Colorado Springs; Glenn Gillespie, Bogalusa, La.; Carol Givler, Aurora, Ill.; Nancy Hahn, Muscatine, Iowa; June McKenzie, Delano, Minn.; Marion Moore and Joan Thompson, both of Berkeley, Calif.; Barbara Morris, Leland, Mich.; Julie Moyses, San Mateo, Calif.; Pat Neher, Lakewood, Ohio; Julie Newton, Rochester, N.Y.; Nikki O'Brien, Billings, Mont.; Sally Parsons, Hingham, Mass.; Nancy Pulver, Boulder; Miriam Reay, St. Paul, Minn.; Lois Richards, Sterling; Suki Saltenstahl, North Andover, Mass.; Sue Sanderson, Lake Bluff, Ill.; Sally Sharrer, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Betty Sheldon, Kenosha, Wis.; Martha Smith, Dearborne, Mich.; Jacque Stahl, Yuma, Ariz.; Charlotte Walters, Tyler, Tex.; Martha Wilson, Memphis, Tenn.; Virginia Wilson, Des Moines, Iowa.

We are exceptionally proud of the fine work done before and during rush week by Barbara Battey in her capacity as Panhellenic president. We also wish to express our appreciation for the assistance and guidance given us by the Theta alumnae during this time.

A slumber party was enjoyed by the actives and new pledges on September 24. On October 4 the pledges were presented at the annual Panhellenic open house. October 10 marked the date that the pledges received their shiny Theta pledge pins at the formal pledging ceremony.

This year the Beta Iotas are fortunate in having with them Suzanne Kratschmer, a fourth-year foreign transfer from Prague, Czechoslovakia. Suzy, as everyone knows her, has studied three years at the University of Munich and is an English major. She has certainly added a delightful and refreshing note of charm to the house with her sincere eagerness to learn our customs and her gracious appreciativeness. As Suzy herself phrases it: "It was so nice of Kappa Alpha Theta to take in a foreign student without knowing her in advance and be so hospitable and helpful to her when she arrived."

Special honors this year went to Thetas who were tapped for the campus honoraries. Mortar Board tapped senior, Leila Poppen, who also serves as President for Associated Women Students; Hesperia tapped junior, Barbara Battey; and Spur, sophomore

Women's honorary, tapped Jane Holmes, Marilyn Metcalfe, Nancy Robinson, and Beverly Bruce, who is also serving as counselor in a freshman dorm. Among the Thetas initiated into the various scholastic honoraries were Joan Givler and Cariellen Reeves, Delta Phi Delta; Hybenia Edens, Alpha Delta Theta; Karen Jorgenson, Phi Sigma Iota; and Natalie Snell, Beta Gamma Sigma.

Both academic and extra-curricular affairs for this year are now well under way. Colorado homecoming is 'round-the-corner with "Buffs on Broadway." In keeping with the theme we are now busily engaged in planning our house decorations which will treat the "social buffalo" as he devours Nebraska corn at the Stork Club. Expectations run high for the success of this year's homecoming events. Also under way are preparations for the annual pledge formal and entertainment for the Christmas party for the Denver orphans which we annually co-sponsor with the Phi Gams.

Mary Judd

COLORADO A & M

Beta Gamma

How surprised and pleased the Beta Gammas were upon their return this fall to find the first floor of the house redecorated in Mediterranean colors.

Having worn the black and gold only five days, our pledges demonstrated Theta's winning ways by bringing home the cup from the Sigma Chis' all-pledge contest. Our buttons completed their popping as Margie Chapman was crowned "Miss Plum Street of 1954." We'd like to introduce the rest of our 25 pledges: Barbara Anderson, Harriet Bonnema, Donna Burns, Jeanette Cooley, Madge Iverson, Mary Anne Jennings, Patty Miller, Elizabeth Pollock, Jane Stander, Sally Reynolds, Mary Walters, all of Denver; LaVonne Frank of Loveland, Effa Mae Carlson, Jane Davis, Linda Kapelke, Marissa Ruhtenberg, Barbara Sewell, all of Colorado Springs; Helen Golladay of Midland, Tex.; Diana Giddings, and Jean Yancey of Fort Collins; Joanne Hamil of Sterling; Marilyn Johnson of Englewood; Peggy Rump of Pueblo; and Helen Mirich of Rock Springs, Wyo.

Receiving many honors last spring were some 30 Thetas. Povy LaFarge, Ann Lobenstein, Jane Christopher, and Katie Blevins were among the nine tapped by Tau Iota Omega, senior women's honorary. Pat Williams presides over Hesperia, junior women's honorary, which claims five other Thetas—Sally Patchett, Effa Mae Carlson, Diane Stiles, Jeanne Parker, and Sue Kardell. 12 kite-wearers were claimed by Spur, sophomore women's honorary.

Representing Theta on the student legislature are Katie Blevins, 2nd vice-president of student body, Povy LaFarge, president of Associated Women Students, and Ann Lobenstein, editor of the *Silver Spruce*, yearbook.

Thetas are again cheering on Aggie teams. This year we have two of the four cheerleaders—Jeanne Parker and Carol Purse. Also two pledges, Linda Kapelke and Diana Giddings are on the frosh cheering squad.

October 16th is being eagerly awaited by Beta Gamma not only because our president, Jean Klodt,

is a finalist for the Homecoming Queen to be crowned that day but also a new scholarship trophy will be added to our shelves by the Denver Panhellenic Council on that afternoon.

Already busy stuffing crepe paper for homecoming house decorations and practicing skits for the annual skit nite, Theta enthusiasm seems to indicate that this year will be "bigger and better" for Beta Gamma.

Katie Blevins

COLORADO COLLEGE

Beta Omega

Spring at Colorado College is always a very busy and fun time for all. March opened with a dance in honor of our four new pledges. Colorado Springs was the scene of the national hockey tournaments, and La Nelle Beck reigned as queen for the exciting weekend. We had many little get-togethers and Sunday night dinners for the girls and their dates at the house.

After weeks of practice the spring song fest descended upon us the 10th of May. We won the trophy for first place with, "The Kerry Dancers" and "We Kiss in a Shadow." May 15 we held our "Kite and Key" spring formal with the Kappas. The last of May brought many honors to our girls. Gail Lund was named "Outstanding Senior Girl of the class of '54," and both she and Sally LeRoi were chosen as Phi Beta Kappas. Junior Phi Beta Kappa was Marcia Manning.

The term was ended with a breakfast honoring our graduating seniors and Barbara Robinson was voted the outstanding Theta senior.

This fall we proudly introduce our new house-mother, Mrs. Mabel C. Haugh of Colorado Springs. Her sincerity, charm and enthusiasm has earned her the greatest respect and love of all Beta Omega girls.

September 23, we pledged twenty girls: Lucy Ash, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Pauline Beck, Phoenix, Ariz.; Tina Bonnyman, Sante Fe, N.M.; Claudette Brignall, Phoenix, Ariz.; Gay Broyles, Denver, Colo.; Cathy Carmen, Phoenix, Ariz.; Ann Daniels, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Illis Ferry, Seattle, Wash.; Joan Hollister, Denver, Colo.; Sue Jacob, Highland Park, Ill.; Jacque Lair, Tulsa, Okla.; Sue Leonard, Elgin, Ill.; Mary Leopold, Highland Park, Ill.; Mary McElroy, Okmulgee, Okla.; Peggy Merriman, Denver, Colo.; Susan Millison, Tulsa, Okla.; Anne Seeman, Webster Grove, Mo.; Stephanie Stewart, Dallas, Tex.; Joan Vander Vliet, Homewood, Ill., and Barbara Wusich, Phoenix, Ariz. As class officers they elected Sue Leonard, president; Gay Broyles, secretary, and Lucy Ash, social chairman.

Jacque Lair reigned as queen for the Sigma Chi Watermelon Bust, Cathy Carmen won the prize for eating the watermelon and the pledge booth took first in money making. During the Bust, Jacque Lair and Carol Northcut were chosen for bit parts in the new

movie, "Jeroldine."

October 6 the Betas took the Thetas to dinner and provided wonderful entertainment. October 10 saw our kite flying on five new initiates: Liz Maier, Mary Ann Martin, Meridith McCombs, Marge Gilbert, and Wendy Bach. That evening we held our annual open house with the Kappas honoring our new pledges and initiates.

Marlyn Wallace

CONNECTICUT

Gamma Zeta

After a long summer rest, 63 bronzed Gamma Zetas returned to the Theta homestead to commence once more their "mad college days" of razzle dazzle football, proms, and picnics. In lieu of all this and, despite slight aversions to study, the Gamma Zetas were third scholastically and are reaching for higher honors.

September whipped by with hardly a murmur. But October with the pounding of hammers, sawing of wood and screaming of directions soon shattered silence and heralded in HOMECOMING. In honor of our alums we mounted a large portrait of a 1900 gridiron hero and his Theta sweetheart on the front of the chapter house, being photographed by a very dapper flapper. Caroline Kennedy, Wing Cotillion Queen of last year, was one of the five Homecoming Queen finalists. However, the biggest thrill of all was our post game alumnae coffee.

Black cats, witches, and pumpkins will soon decorate the Theta lounge, for our annual Halloween party for Willimantic's underprivileged children, when the Gamma Zeta's "let down their hair and play the young at heart." However this little *tête-à-tête* is merely the calm before the storm. Rushing is just around the corner and we hope to top our number of U. of Conn's "28 best" last year.

We are all looking forward to a visit from our district president Mrs. Stevens in November. Meetings are planned with all the officers and Mrs. Stevens will offer suggestions and criticism. She will arrive just in time to attend a tea given in honor of our residence counselor, Mrs. Philip McNelly, which officially opens our social season.

Elizabeth DeRise

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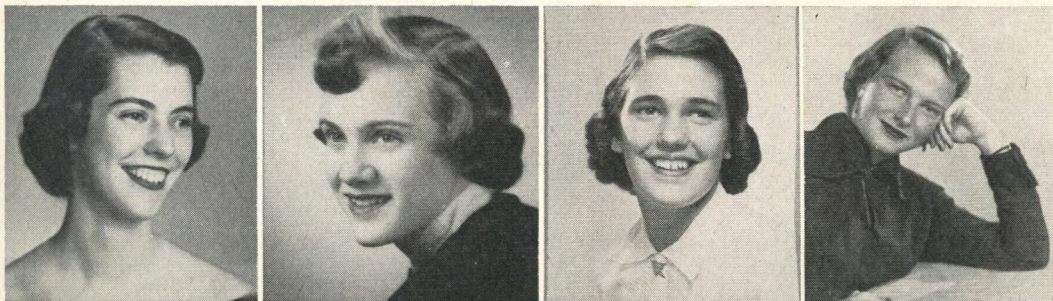
Iota

Two new faces greeted us this fall as we returned to the Iota chapter house. Mrs. Kellogg Patterson, our new house mother from Highland Park, Ill., has endeared herself to us with her quick smile and ready interest in each of us. She's already our "Mrs. Pat." We are holding a reception for her to introduce her to other housemothers and members of the faculty.

Cecile Christopherson had an even longer trip to Cornell than did Mrs. Patterson—she came from Oslo,

Lesson Today

The plural, feminine, of our older members in Kappa Alpha Theta is "alumnae"—not "alumni." Let's not sacrifice our femininity even in Latin!



Left to right: Cid Brandon, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi; Pat Wells, president of the senior class council; Julie Hotchkiss, president of the junior class council, and Betty-Hill McCann, who appeared on Dave Garroway's radio program as representative of Cornell's student body.

Norway. The chapter voted unanimously last year to invite a foreign student to stay at the house as our guest for one school year and we are thrilled that we did, for Cecile has fascinated us with stories of the social and political customs of her home land. We have instantly warmed to her charming and vivacious personality.

Plans are underway for our annual Theta bazaar in December. Every year we knit argyles, bake brownies, paint and sew for student and faculty Christmas shopping. The proceeds this year will be used to support a Korean war orphan. We've had great success in past years and hope to break our record this time.

Last May, Iota proudly welcomed 17 new initiates. They are: Shirley Besemer, Dryden; Beverly Brown Jennings, Bronxville; Helen Jo Buckley, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Deborah Ghiselin, Southbury, Conn.; Sally Hamilton, Ligonier, Pa.; Wendy Hayman, Montreal, Que.; Julie Rate, Iowa City; Adelaide Russell, Great Neck; Claire Sanford, Ithaca; Mary Ann Tharaldsen, Campbell Hall; Judy Tischler, Schenectady; Jane Meredith, Newburgh; Mary Lou Watkins, Great River; Bea Weicker, Harvey, La.; Marcia Wurth, Cranford, N.J. (Legacy); Barbara Zeigler, Rochester; Pat Myers, Malverne.

Iota is proud of her honors. Betty-Hill McCann, secretary of Ye Hosts honorary and member of the executive committee of the Board of Managers of Cornell's student union, was chosen from the student body to represent Cornell on Dave Garroway's radio program. Betty-Hill appeared with Prof. Mizener, author of "The Far Side of Paradise," in a discussion comparing college students of today with those of the twenties.

Active in the Women's Self Government Association this year are Mary Quinby, dormitory counselor, Julie Hotchkiss, dormitory president and Cid Brandon, W.S.G.A.'s secretary. Presidents of both the junior and senior class councils are Iota Thetas: Julie Hotchkiss and Pat Wells. Two co-chairmen, Sally Alger and Cid Brandon, head Cornell's Social and Campus Relations committees.

Ivory Tower, social honorary, recently claimed three Iotas: Virginia MacDonald, Julie Scott and Lolly Treman. Anne Morrissy won national acclaim in her election as sports editor to the *Cornell Daily Sun*.

She is the first woman to hold such a position. Jean Purdy was elected to the editorial board of the year book, and Julie Scott is the layout editor.

Cid Brandon follows Betty-Hill McCann as the Sigma Chi Sweetheart. Mortar Board elected senior Pat Wells to membership and Cid Brandon was chosen by Raven and Serpent, junior women's honorary for extra-curricular activities. Claire Sanford, one of our new initiates, appeared on dean's list this fall.

A highly successful open house for women on campus was the prelude to our social activities for the year. A storehouse of cider and spudnuts disappeared, and entertainment by several talented sisters highlighted the evening. Aside from our reception for Mrs. Patterson, the social calendar for this year includes a faculty reception, the annual pledge formal and weekly open house coffee hours for various fraternities and sororities. Phi Gamma Delta, our brother fraternity, is our natural first choice. The chapter officers enjoyed a buffet supper given by Mrs. Marilyn Pritchard, head of our alumnae advisory board. It afforded us a splendid opportunity to acquaint ourselves with the advisory board, and we are looking forward to working closely with them this year.

Julie Scott

DENISON

Beta Tau

Nestled below a hill on Denison's beautiful campus, Beta Tau's Thetas are very busy this fall. The Wee White House is bursting its sides and if it could talk, I'm sure it would tell you how proud it is of all of the gals this year.

The first thing we learned when we arrived "home" was news of grand convention. Our president, Jane Geyer, was beaming as she related tales of the doings at Chateau Frontenac last summer. Of course, we were all more than proud of the big shiny efficiency cup which now adorns our TV set! Many new songs were brought back from convention and our song leader had quite a time teaching them to us. Convention must have been terrific for Jane and our other gals couldn't say enough about it!

Everyone knows that a house just isn't complete without a housemother. Beta Tau is blessed this year with a new and wonderful woman, Mrs. Viola Gerber, or "Mrs. G." to us. She certainly does add

that "homey" touch so necessary to any house.

Many of our girls have distinguished themselves already on campus. Dawn Anthony is co-social chairman of the school and helped immensely to obtain Ralph Martieri for our first all-school dance. Several of our young ladies were elected to house council positions. Among these are: Nancy Timms, president of Deeds Hall; Ann Finley and Tekla Reese, Sawyer Hall; Lane Flanders and Susie Comstock, Beaver Hall, and Ann Hazlett, Shaw Hall.

Helen MacSwords is chairman of the parade committee for homecoming, while Ann Hazlett is co-chairman of planning homecoming weekend.

Speaking of homecoming, the house will look wonderful this year with "New Faces" for our theme of decoration. We plan to depict old, new, and present faces on the porch. It should be cute and Lane Flanders with her committee is working hard to bring the Thetas a blue ribbon.

Yes, Kappa Alpha Theta has another queen to add to her long list. Carole Ann Syvertson has been elected as the 1954 *Adytum* (yearbook) queen.

The fall leaves and cooler weather brought, as usual, a flock of freshmen to our campus. Of course, we must have a pledge class and rushing is the main concern of Beta Tau right now. We have two transfers to help us with our rushing: Barbara Bullock comes to us from Ohio Wesleyan's Gamma deuterion, and Nancy Beck hails from Beloit's Gamma Lambda. Beta Tau welcomes both of them and feels sure that they will be a real asset to our chapter.

The campus, per usual, is gorgeous in its cloak of colorful leaves. Spirits are high everywhere—it looks like a wonderful year ahead!

Helen MacSwords

DEPAUW

Alpha

The leaves are beginning to drop off the old magnolia tree in front of Alpha's house and it's hard to believe winter will soon be here. For this fall has meant the usual flurry of excitement . . . heightened by the fact we raised our scholarship to fourth among sororities on campus.

After the name tags and rush skit props were cleared away the Phi Gam serenaded our wonderful pledge class of 23. Freshmen are: Mary Ellen Anderson, Kenilworth, Ill.; Carol Conder, Lafayette; Barbara Coppes, Nappanee; Mary Crosby and Ann Johnson of Delphi; Rosemary Davis, Gary; Karen Meiks, Nancy Lamkin and Roberta Gates of Indianapolis; Barbara Gunn, Mt. Vernon; Diane Harris, Evansville; Carolyn Humbert, Greencastle; Sallie Jarrell, Paris, Ill.; Pat Mannin, Lake Bluff, Ill.; Mary Lynn McCorkle, Manistee, Mich.; Jeddie McEvoy, Roswell, N.M.; Martha Morgan, Fort Wayne; Ann Thompson, Dayton, Ohio; Sharon Williams, Elkhart; and Ruth Wilson, Elgin, Ill. Transfer students are: Mary Ellen Anderson, Northfield, Ill.; Jean Fowler, Youngstown, Ohio; and Nancy Hamilton, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

To this list of pledges might be added the name of Hildegard Snodgrass, a mannequin left over from one of the rush parties, who mysteriously turned up in phone booths and beds around the house for several weeks!

After rush came classes; and then it was time for Field Day, an annual all-campus program of races and games. Together with the Lambda Chis, we Thetas won first in the orange race. We also rated third in the suitcase race, second in the egg-throwing contest; and Janet Allen, a junior, walked off with a third in the legs contest.

Since the school year began, a number of new officers have been elected to fill vacancies. These are: Mary Condon, vice-president; Sue Bennet, stewardess; Judy LaHue, deputy treasurer; and Barb Dixon and Sue Farrell, marshals.

We are now proudly boasting a new trophy in our case. It was won for Theta by our entry in the turtle derby, an event in the W. U.S. carnival.

Kay Anderson, a sophomore, was recently chosen one of five campus beauties to appear in the yearbook. We hope this is a forecast of good luck in the numerous queen contests coming up on the DePauw calendar.

On Oct. 17 we will be joined by the Betas in giving a faculty tea to honor our wonderful new housemother, Mrs. Perkins and Mrs. Biddles, past president of the advisory board, who is now the Beta's housemother.

Ten Alphas will be initiated October 31. These girls are: Mary Dahlen, Elizabeth Ives, Nancy Long, Barbara Mayer, Johana Moser, Della Phillips, Sharon Riordan, Doris Smith, Sue Smith and Sue Steinhauer.

It's been a busy fall, but we have found the time to enjoy our new television set, a gift of the Mothers' Club. Soon activities will shift to wintertime fun and there will be much to tell you next time.

Sylvia West Cannon

DRAKE

Beta Kappa

Back to school and ready to plunge into the many activities of the coming season came the Beta Kappas with numerous bits of news to tell of their most enjoyable summer. Among these was the report of our president, Phyllis Jensen, who told of her good times at convention and of the good ideas she brought back for our use in the coming year.

With the bustle of rush week at an end we found ourselves with a tremendous class of 14 new and spirited pledges. They are Caryl Anderson, Roberta Harrison and Myrna Salamon of Chicago; Cay Art-haud, Sac City, Iowa; Connie Bross, Panora, Iowa; Judy Howard, Clemens, Iowa; Cay McCaffrey, Judy Logan and Regina Potts of Des Moines; Linnea Liken, and Shirley Spiker of Creston, Iowa; Mary K. Cunningham, Winterset, Iowa; Arlene Kuebler, Downers Grove, Ill.; and Ellen Wilson, Mt. Prospect, Ill.

Our new officers for the year are Phyllis Jensen, president; Janet Hedges, vice-president; Julia McDonald, pledge trainer; Glenda Rossiter, treasurer; Sue Olls, recording secretary; Barbara Slezak, corresponding secretary; Cay Conner, rush chairman; Pat Walton, social chairman; Mary Bosier, scholarship chairman; Louise Shriver, editor; Kay Juline, archivist; Norma Wiklund, marshal; Carol Osborn, chaplain; Marjorie Palmquist, fraternity education; Joan Stall, courtesy chairman; Carol Binkert and Sue Powers, historians.

"Bull Dog Tales" was one of our biggest thrills of

the year. Our skit, the theme of which was "Band Ole Opry," won first place in the social division. Then to add to our honors, Cay Conner was named "Miss Drake of 1954" during intermission of the Friday night performance. She was chosen by Stan Kenton from a group of ten finalists. There were 107 girls entered in the contest. This was one of Cay's many honors. She was also Honorary Cadet Colonel at the AFROTC military ball and "D" Club sweetheart finalist.

The theme of our Drake Relays float was the "Trolley Song."

Members of Beta Kappa were hostesses to the State Day Luncheon May 22 at the Hotel Savery. Guests were Beta Omicron and Gamma Pi chapters and the Theta alumnae from all over the state.

The Honors Convocation found Beta Kappa way out in front as they carried home the Scholarship trophy for the sorority with the highest grade point for the previous semester and also the Improvement trophy for the sorority showing the most improvement for the previous semester.

Among our leaders on campus this year are Phyllis Jensen and Janet Hedges who were elected to Mortar Board with Janet being the new president. Also, elected president of Sigma Alpha Iota, was Barbara Slezak. Others are Mary Bosier, rush chairman, choral director of Mu Phi Epsilon and secretary of the Student Union Committee; Marg Palmquist, rush chairman of Phi Gamma Nu; Mary Jane Mackey and Kay Juline, members of Alpha Lambda Delta; Pat Davis, officer of Delta Phi Delta.

Our social activities commenced with a slumber party October 9 in honor of our new pledges. Also on the agenda this month are numerous fraternity exchanges and an open house following the game during Parents Week-end. Plans for our booth at Campus Carnival, the theme of which is "From Heaven To Hell" and also for homecoming decorations are well under way. Our candidate for Homecoming Queen is Pat Davis.

Fall initiates will include Sue Childs, Kay Cunningham, Pat Davis and Jean Onthank.

Louise Shriver

DUKE

Beta Rho

No letter.

FLORIDA STATE

Beta Nu

Forty-nine Beta Nus returned to the Theta house at F.S.U. to assume responsibilities acquired last semester through elections, appointments and tappings, and to busy themselves with plans for fall rushing.

Glancing back at the second semester calendar we see campus-wide attention focused on Theta names and faces in every walk of college life. In the loving cup class were Janie McKneeley and Shirley Kellogg—Janie was selected Alpha Tau Omega Sweetheart and Shirley was named Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. And gaining honors where least expected, on the gridiron, were the "Theta Eleven" who defeated the Pi Beta Phis 12-6 in the annual Powder Puff Football Game.

the proceeds of which are used for charitable purposes. In the political spotlight nine Thetas withstood opposition to claim positions in various branches of student government work. Dot Cooke was elected chairman of the Judicial Court; Nancy Vaughn, junior senator; Inia Jean Pruitt, junior member of the Judicial Court; June McManus and Greta Sims, sophomore members of the Judicial Court; Barbara Graham, transfer from Gamma Upsilon chapter, Honor Court; Nan Hillman and Joanne Avril were elected business manager and associate editor (respectively) of *Smoke Signals*, the campus humor magazine. In hometown news was senior, Ann Hayes, who was elected president of the Panhellenic council in Tampa, Florida.

Theta names were numerous on the new rolls of honorary organizations and fraternities. Freshmen Mitzie McCollough and Barbara Blank were tapped for Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshman scholastic; Nancy Vaughn was invited to membership in Garnet Key; Dot Cooke was elected to "Mortified," a local organization for girls especially outstanding in leadership, service, and loyalty; and Betty Srygley was elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi and later named Salutatorian of the 1954 graduating class. Betty Jo Grubbs, president of Beta Nu chapter, was recipient of many rewarding honors for excellence in the fields of service, leadership, and scholarship. She was appointed secretary of elections by the president of the University Government Association and was tapped for membership in Garnet Key, Kappa Delta Pi, national education fraternity, and Mortar Board. Last, but not least by any means, Theta names claimed twenty-one places on the second semester Dean's List.

Beta Nus are by no means resting on past laurels, however, for Theta kites can be seen at almost every kind of group meeting. Helping school officials during orientation week were sophomore Counselors, Florence Ashby, Judy Jones, Caryl James, Dee Entenza, Mitzie McCollough, June McManus, and Greta Sims, who welcomed new students to F.S.U. and helped them during the "get-acquainted" period. Working directly with freshman girls are junior Counselors Germaine Murray, Nancy Erickson, Nancy Vaughn, Bebe Bisbee, Louise Yarborough, Barbara Lou Lester.

Beta Nu points with pride to the 1954 rush tour (five girls elected from the chapter to tour the state and aid hometown Theta's with summer rushing) and feel that the travelling Thetas, Nan Hillman, Betty Jo Grubbs, Louise Yarborough, Joan Lee, and Inia Jean Pruitt, were more than helpful during fall rushing because they had met so many rushees from all parts of the state.

October 1 was pledging date at F.S.U. and Beta Nu was happy to issue 18 black and gold pledge pins to Marion Benson, Martha Grant, Hilda Hawkins, Helen Amato, Polly Ann Atwater, Layte Bowden, Elizabeth Ann Cole, Betty Douglas, Margery Dunn, Ann Farquason, Jeannie Kitchens, Barbara Jean Little, Barbara Mead, Nancy Muller, Mary Louise Peacock, Mary Eleanor Race, Noanne Stubbs, Betty Veal. The actives honored the new pledges at a formal reception, at which time they were presented to members of other sororities and fraternities and invited faculty members.

This month three names were added to the roll—new initiates are Judy Jones, June McManus, and

Mary Cargill. F.S.U. Thetas were happy to find a "sister" doing graduate work on campus. A graduate of the University of Kansas, Joanne Gutheridge is a member of Kappa chapter.

Only fond memories remain now of the first month of this fall session but Theta thoughts turn now to plans for homecoming, Sigma Chi Derby, and especially October 20 when Beta Nu will celebrate her thirtieth birthday.

Inia Jean Pruitt

FRESNO

Gamma Chi

Finding the second year much easier than the first, Gamma Chi Thetas started their busy school year determined to keep Kappa Alpha Theta a well-known and respected name on campus. Efficient president JoAnn Clark conducted summer cabinet meetings so many of our activities were already outlined.

Hearing the convention report and seeing the beautiful scrapbook filled with souvenirs collected by delegates JoAnn and Roxie Bell taught us a great deal about our national organization and made us all wish we could have traveled to Quebec.

Patt Louderback, rush chairman, had her plans so well made we even enjoyed rushing. Thetas are proud of the girls who received their pledge pins on September 29. The pledges are Loree Briggs and Carol Armstrong of Fresno, Yunette Clifford of Sanger, and Carol Cross of Los Angeles. Former Alpha Thetas Bette Greenamyre and Rosalie Reavis also became part of our group.

Initiation ceremonies were held October 17 for Pat Dettinger, Barbara Gray, Laurie Hills, JoAnn Johnson, Dot Joyal, Virginia Krous, Barbara Lynch, JoAnn Quinn, and Mary Renning. This was an outstanding pledge class. Jan Johnson is president of the sophomore service society, social chairman of the sophomore class and AFROTC sweetheart; Pat Dettinger is vice-president of the sophomore group, secretary of her class and winner of the pledge trophy for her 2.44 average during pledging. Dorothy, Virginia, Jodie Quinn and Barbara Gray are members of the sophomore service society; Dorothy is also Theta Chi Dream Girl and Barbara Lynch is one of FSC's pep girls.

Older Theta members are also leaders on campus. Pattie Royston is student body Women's Legislative Commissioner and was co-chairman of the freshman orientation camp. Needless to say, there were eight Gamma Chis at the camp acting as student leaders and meeting the new freshman girls. JoAnn Clark is social chairman of the senior class and Gennee McCamish holds the same office in the junior class.

Tokalon, the upper-division women's honorary fraternity at Fresno State, has four Theta members: vice-

president Pattie Royston and Sue McFeeters, Roxie Bell and Donna Estes. Roxie edited two student publications, the handbook and the directory; Donna is co-chairman of the student body election committee.

Scholarship is also important at Fresno State. Pat Dettinger, Virginia Krous, Roxie Bell and Pattie Royston have their names engraved on the college president's honor roll which signifies their overall averages are above 2.5 or A minus. Barbara Bennett, scholarship chairman, is working hard on plans to regain the top position on campus for Gamma Chi.

Fathers of members were honored and surprised at a banquet in October which was held to initiate our dads into the mystic order of "Honorable Tom Cats." It was the first time we had entertained our fathers and we all enjoyed the evening.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon joined Kappa Alpha Theta to present a benefit Dance Carnival on November 13. Students and townspeople were invited to the large affair which featured dancing, food booths, balloon popping, record breaking and candle shooting. Gamma Chi's share of the proceeds went to the Institute of Logopedics; the Sigma Alpha Epsilons donated their money to the Valley Children's Hospital. Bev Daniels was our co-chairman and spent many hours of work in preparation. This was our second carnival and will become a traditional event.

Eight of the ten fraternities on campus invited Thetas to be hostesses at the open houses which initiated their rushing. Donna Estes, past Sigma Alpha Epsilon sweetheart; Gennee McCamish, Sigma Chi Sweetheart; Roxie Bell, Lambda Chi Alpha Cross and Crescent Girl; Lorraine Nielson, Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight Girl; Dorothy Joyal, Theta Chi Dream Girl; Barbara Gray, Delta Sigma Phi; Renee LeRoux, Sigma Nu; and Bev Daniels, Kappa Sigma were the girls who represented us.

Pattie Royston

GEORGE WASHINGTON

Gamma Kappa

Gamma Kappa is looking forward to another year as successful as the last one. To begin with, in the honors department, Barbara Bailey was elected president of the Big Sis executive board. Mariette Schneider and Beverly Blades have been tapped for Mortar Board, Mariette being the newly elected secretary and Beverly the historian. Ann Reid was elected to Phi Beta Kappa last spring. Lee Lamke and Jean Scott have been tapped for Tassels, the sophomore women's honorary. Priscilla Palmer is vice president of the university's modern dance group and Mary Metzler joins Beverly Blades and Mariette Schneider in Traveling Troubadors, a semi-professional singing troupe. Beverly Blades has been elected social chairman of Delphi, the honorary society for sorority women, and

Seminar

Massachusetts, Gamma Eta, headed the Cerebral Palsy drive in Amherst last spring with Brenda Campbell as chairman . . . and not only studied up on cerebral palsy itself, but also learned a great deal about the generosity of the townspeople.

Judy Moffett was recently tapped for Delphi. We also won second place in the annual Panhellenic sing. Mary Metzel was our very capable director.

In scholarship honors we are very proud of the cup awarded us at convention for the greatest improvement in scholarship. We are also first on campus in scholarship and are proud of the fact that all our pledges were initiated last spring. Mariette Schneider and Eileen Doane are both members of Sigma Alpha Eta, national speech honorary. Mariette is president and Eileen vice-president and both hold scholarships in speech correction. Mariette is the winner of the Kappa Alpha Theta scholarship awarded by the Washington Alumnae chapter and Eileen is the winner of the Chi Omega prize.

At the end of a hectic but fun-packed rush season, Gamma Kappa pledged ten girls. They are: Barbara Baldauf, Stella Case, Roberta Graham, Chrissie Hanessian, Linda Kerr, Nancy Krenek, Carolyn Rowe, Barbara Suse, Sandra Thompson, and Valery Thornton. Pledging was at the home of Mariette Schneider and was followed by a dessert party.

This semester we have two transfers with us, Lois Lapham, a transfer from the University of California at Santa Barbara, and Nancy Pugh from Washington University in St. Louis.

On the social side Patty Evans was chosen Stardust Queen of Kappa Sigma fraternity and Vera Allen, Belle of the Sigma Nu's Frontier Ball. Scheduled for

the coming semester, socially, are exchanges with Phi Sigma Kappa, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma and Delta Tau Delta; plans for the annual Goat Show, the traditional fall open house, coffee hours, the pledge formal and a tea for our alumnae.

Vera Allen

GEORGIA

Gamma Delta

As school settles down to the football season and sororities take toll of the recent rush week, Gamma Delta finds 31 new pledges listed on the roll.

The new pledges, representing all sections of Georgia (with a few Yanks too) are: Atlanta—Nancy Dixon, Mary Ellen Clapp, Leslie Bouck, Gladys Bobe, Mary Virginia Baughman, Kay Sloan, Martha Smith, Kathy Williams, Carol Ann Erie, Nini Maltby, Mary Ellen Miller; Lane Longino, College Park; Barbara Hunnius, Athens; Savannah—Lucie Butler, Susannah Robertson, Henrietta Jones, Marjy Morrissey; Columbus—Anne Johnston, Marilyn Phillips; Augusta—Barbara Tillery, Dot Owen; Saint Simons Island—Evelyn (Bootie) Gowen, Jone McKenney; Gay Burkett, Milledgeville; Pat Powell, Camp Stewart; Anne Sullivan, Anderson, S.C.; Mary Clare Turner, Aquasco, Md.; Connie Hicks, Hartsdale, N.Y.; Erroll Methvin, Eastman.

Last spring Gamma Delta was awarded the Kappa Sigma trophy for the sorority of the year. The trophy,



*Plotting
the
Future*

Footnoting rush plans, these Atlanta actives and alumnae are checking on local girls entering colleges with Theta chapters. Autographing Sue Adamson's plaster-casted foot are: front row, left to right: Marian Hopkins, president; Julie Gay, vice-president; and Nancy Cooney, rush chairman, all Gamma Delta (University of Georgia) actives. Back row: Virginia Drake Waldrop, Sue Adamson, Nancy McCrory Carter, rush chairman; Daphne Parks Majors, president, all Atlanta Alumnae.

which stands three feet high, is awarded each year on the basis of a point system including athletics, activities, scholarship, leadership and achievement. We hope the trophy will remain in our front hall for many more years.

Other honors accorded Gamma Delta girls last spring were: Sue Crawford, a freshman, and Carolyn Osteen, a sophomore, were both elected vice president of their respective classes for this year; Carolyn was elected vice president of Women's Student Government; Sue was elected freshman representative and Marion Hopkins elected education representative to Student Council; Carol Dendy was elected a candidate from the School of Journalism for Professional Woman of the Year; Sue Crawford was also tapped for membership in "Z" Club, highest honor a freshman girl can receive; Carol Skeels was tapped for Mortar Board; Dot Laird, Phillis Johnson and Jean Burns were tapped for Phi Beta Kappa.

Many improvements for the house took place last spring and over the summer holidays. The colonial columns along the side of the house were painted, giving a bright, fresh appearance, new bedspreads decorate the bedrooms, the living room and library furniture was reupholstered, our beautiful floors of antique wood, were finished and an overall face-lifting took place, made possible by the house corporation, Atlanta Mothers' Club and the Athens and Atlanta Alumnae clubs.

Sally Frost

IDAHO

Beta Theta

Beta Theta completed another successful spring semester and is now well on its way into a new school year, one which we hope will hold as many honors and good times as those in the past.

Our chapter began the spring semester with a bang by initiating 12 girls into the ranks. The new kite wearers are Carolyn Babcock, Twin Falls; Arlene Brown, Pierce; Shirley Danielson, Genesee; Diane Dixon, Rathdrum; Suzanne Dolphin, Twin Falls; Helen Ann Douglas, Seattle, Washington; Betsy Dregnie, Spokane, Washington; Elenor Henry, Gooding; Shirley Henry, Kimberly; Kay Kaufman, Sandpoint; Darlene Little, Lewiston, and Mary Jane Philips, Spokane.

With a new year come new officers. The girls chose Dorothy Diehl, a junior from Jerome, to lead the chapter for the 1954 year. Other officers include Donna Shively, vice-president; Ann Pool, treasurer; Mary Ann Evans, corresponding secretary; Wilma Schmidt, recording secretary; Marilyn Meils, editor.

Spring semester on the Idaho campus brought many honors and activities to the Theta house. Denise Darwin captured the presidency of the Women's recreational Association and Elenor Henry was tapped for Pre-orchesis, campus dance honorary.

To help the March of Dimes campaign we gave up dessert for two weeks and donated that money to the campaign—it helped the dieters in the house and went to a good cause at the same time. Later in the month we had a special dinner for our alums. Ann Pool was tapped for Phi Chi Theta and later became treasurer of that organization. Eleanor Henry was a finalist in

the Little International queen contest, and Betsy Dregnie, Leah Nanninga and Shirley Henry were tapped for the school swim club, Hell Divers. Shirley went on to become secretary. A dinner exchange with the Washington State College Thetas climaxed the month.

Mrs. Ray Beil, our district president visited the house in March. We honored her with a tea and a fireside. That month we had our annual Brother-Son banquet for all brothers and sons of Thetas. Several girls entered the WRA swim meet and low and behold—we won! Theta Sigma, local journalism honorary tapped Marilyn Meils for membership.

April was a very eventful month in our school calendar. Ann Carson was selected as a finalist in the Delta Sigma Phi Dream Girl contest, Joan Pettygrove became one of the school's Pom-pom girls, Rosemary Rowell, a junior was tapped for Phi Beta Kappa, and Mary Joyce Briggs, a senior, received a \$1,000 scholarship to be used for graduate work. Everyone had a good time at the annual Easter party for the alums' children. We had an Easter egg hunt, read stories and had as much if not more fun as the children. The month ended with many of the girls dancing to the music of Harry James at the University's Junior-Senior prom.

In May the Thetas were in a "Heavenly Daze" as we presented our spring formal. We danced among planets, stars, and low-flying clouds. Another highlight was our Kidnap Breakfast. We all get up early on a designated Saturday morning, call up some friend on campus, and tell her we will be up to get her for breakfast in 15 minutes so to come as she is. Needless to say it is a very informal affair and it's loads of fun. On Mother's Day weekend Shirley Danielson and Elenor Henry were tapped for Spurs. Theta Sigma elected Jane Querna as its president and picked Rosemary Rowell as its vice president. More activities for the house included a house exchange with the fellows of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

After a relaxing summer everyone came back ready and eager to settle down to a routine. We completed an extremely successful rush week by pledging 21 girls. They are Jo Carol Bicket, Indianapolis, Ind.; Joan Brent, Weiser; Sharon Choate, Seattle, Wash.; Margaret Cook, Twin Falls; Judy Dobson, Seattle; Mary Gilderoy and Barbara Joseph, Weiser; Kay LaBarge, Spokane, Wash.; Lorraine Langdon, Twin Falls; Virginia Nelson, Buhl; Margaret Pecharde, Burley; Kay Pettygrove, Burley; Marylu Querna, Huron, S.D.; Betty Jo Roberts, Lewiston; Sue Shurtliff, Nampa; Mary Snow, Burley; Marilyn Stewart, Coeur d'Alene; Bonnie Tower, Portland, Ore.; Karen Warner, Twin Falls; Sue Watson, Garfield; and Jan White, Ontario, Ore.

Soon after rush ended Beta Theta initiated three girls. New initiates are Joyce Latham, Spokane, Wash. and Betty Miller and Leah Nanninga, Lewiston.

This year's pledge dance, "Time On My Hands," was a huge success. Decorating the walls of the chapter house were miniature clocks with a pledge's name on the pendulum of each. Our social life for the year has started out fine. We had a house lunch exchange with the Fijis, our brother fraternity. The men of Kappa Sigma invited our entire pledge class over for

a waffle breakfast.

In the way of honors we are again starting off on the right foot. Carolyn Babcock was tapped for Orchestis, advanced dance honorary and Pre-orchesis tapped Marilyn Stewart, Karen Warner, Sharon Choate, Kay LaBarge, Virginia Nelson and Margaret Cook. Darlene Duffy has been selected as the editor for the college yearbook, *The Gem of the Mountains*. Last year Darlene was associate editor. The newspaper is well-staffed with Thetas also. Marilyn Meils serves as the acting managing editor of the *Argonaut* with Jane Querna as business manager and Marie Brammer as society editor. Several other gals serve as reporters, copy staff and for general secretarial work.

It's been a good year for Beta Theta and we hope it has been equally as good for the other Theta chapters everywhere.

Marilyn Meils

ILLINOIS

Delta

Torch light parades, hot dogs, mums, falling leaves and the brisk fall air finds Delta in a whirl of activity. First of all, 611 E. Daniel finds that it has two new "twin stars" to be excited about with the initiation of Shirley Randalls and the presence of Mrs. E. L. Fletcher, our new housemother.

Delta's social life had a great "kickoff" with the Theta-Delta Gamma football game (appropriately nicknamed "Powder Bowl"). The Theta pledge class was coached by Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the Delta Gamma pledge class was trained by Phi Delta Theta. It was a great game, with two bands, cheerleaders, signs and half-time entertainment (complete with Chief Illiniwick). Next on the social agenda was our pledge dance "Kiddie Kapers;" everyone wore children's clothes and the house was well equipped with swings, slides and sandboxes. I think it would be safe to say that all of the Thetas and their dates had a tremendous time!

Delta just about has its own Atlantic City Boardwalk with all of the queens in the house! We are doubly proud of Jerry Bond, a senior from Peoria, who was chosen military sponsor for the Air Force and is now in competition as a candidate for Homecoming Queen. Also during homecoming, Dolphin Club holds an annual water carnival, and during the course of the evening a Dolphin Queen is chosen to reign over the festivities. The Thetas are proud to boast of five candidates for this honor: Noel Hurd, Alice Huggins, Sue Brunkow, Miki Leber, and Marty Link.

Speaking of homecoming, the whole house is working extra hard on Stunt Show (a musical comedy) with the Sigma Chis. The biggest bouquet in our house should go to Ginny True and Jae Simon for an outstanding job in choreography!

Delta is also quite active in co-recreational sports this year. We are teamed up with the Phi Psis and we not only have one volleyball team but three! We ought to score on enthusiasm and interest if nothing else!

Make Way

Albion College's new active chapter will join us soon in the college department. And now . . . it's study time for Marilyn Van Zee and Mary Jo McCoy, new Theta pledges of Pi chapter.

Even though Delta is up to her ears in academic and social snow, the whole house is looking forward to one of the best and most exciting years we have ever had!

Mary Liz Alexander

INDIANA

Beta

'Mid the falling of leaves came the flourish of activities of Beta chapter.

First of events was the formal pledging for our six summer pledges. Pledge pins were placed upon Patricia Arisman, South Bend; Diane Barber, Muncie; Cynthia Byrne (sister of Jennifer Byrne, '55) Indianapolis; Patricia Mead, Bluffton; Margaret O'Rourke (daughter of Helen Gilbert, Beta '22) Fort Wayne; and Janet Rumbaugh (sister of Sherrill Rumbaugh Hoffman, '54) Terre Haute.

Shortly after pledging, the Theta realized that they had thrust themselves into several campus activities. We began to take advantage of scenic southern Indiana by holding our exchange dinners in picnic style in the state parks surrounding Indiana's campus. Exchange brunches became a new part of our social schedule.

With every fall comes Indiana University's famous charitable project, the Fall Carnival. This year the Thetas entered with Delta Tau Deltas to present the *Nothing Special* booth which was a series of eight variety acts presented on the back of a little red caboose. Madge McKiernan of Western Springs, Ill., and Cosette Coffman of Fort Wayne were co-chairmen for our chapter. Along with all the fun our hard work was rewarded when our candidate (Bob Sicks, Phi Gamma Delta) for Bachelor of the Year placed in the final five.

Our chapter was honored to have our new district president, Nan Martin of East Lansing, Mich., as our guest. New inspiring ideas for an all Theta night along with helpful suggestions were gained from her visit.

Initiation for 17 pledges took place on October 17th. Mary Maurer of Indianapolis, an alum of Beta chapter serving her fourth term on the Board of Trustees of the university, gave an inspiring as well as an in-



Top Brass



Governor Craig of Indiana was on hand to present Jane Luzadder of Beta chapter with the crown she wore as Homecoming Queen at Indiana University.

teresting address to the alums, actives and new initiates at the banquet following initiation services.

Those girls who recently became wearers of the kite are: Mary Fackler, Sandy McCrory, Rita Purcell, Jill Quinn (daughter of Mary Martha Snook, Beta) and Ila Rauch, all of Indianapolis; Barbara Burns and Karen Emmett, both of Gary; Barbara Bigge, Birmingham, Mich.; Sally Branson (sister of Mary Branson, '54), Connersville; Jane Dixon (sister of Le'Ann Dixon '54), Anderson; Trudy Eggers, Hammond; Carol Enz, Western Springs, Ill.; Nancy Green, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Martha Hartzell, New Castle; Carol Litherland, Evansville; Stephany Miller, Fort Wayne; and Mary Orr, Columbia City. Jane Dixon was the winner of the best pledge attitude award, Sally Branson was the recipient of the pledge scholarship trophy, and the award for the neatest pledge book was given to Stephany Miller.

The homecoming open house proved to be a great calling card for Beta alums. Many old acquaintances were renewed on that unforgettable day. It was an unforgettable day for all of us too, as Janie Luzadder, New Carlisle, was elected Homecoming queen and was crowned by Governor Graig while another Theta, Carol Enz, Western Springs, Ill. was honored by being

chosen for Janie's court.

The Hallowe'en and Christmas rush parties were a great success with our rushees. Plans are being made for a Christmas party given for the orphans' home in Bloomington and also plans are materializing for faculty dinners to be held at our house.

All in all, every Theta at Indiana is being kept happily busy with her scholarship, activities and social life.

Kay Lewis

IOWA

Beta Omicron

Although formal rushing was several weeks ago, we are still singing the laurels of our 22 new pledges. They are: Gail Anderson, Zoe Ann Fitch (daughter of Zona Gale Stevenson), Paula Jean Henry and Mary Kay Murphy of Des Moines; Karen Camp, Virginia Coder and Elinore Huber of Iowa City; Anne Hess (daughter of Ruth Hendricks) and Janis Stodola from Cedar Rapids; Virginia McWilliams, Ottumwa; Aletha Rukgaber, Mt. Pleasant; Mary Ann Seaburg, Marshalltown; Janet Huggins, Clear Lake; Nancy Weih, Clinton; Kay Bootjer (sister of Betty Bootjer), Goodland, Kan.; Linda Jo Carlson, San Bernardino, California; from Illinois, Marilyn Baxter, Rockford; Marcia Hahne, Evanston, and Judy Walters, Arlington Heights; and from Wisconsin, Jean Green, Madison; Elizabeth Murrie, La Crosse, and Nancy Tolford, Dodgeville.

The active chapter extends their appreciation for the recommends sent by the alumnae. We are especially grateful to Mrs. Clarke L. Wilson, our district president, for her helpful assistance at the house during rush week.

Sally Vana, Marge Crabbe, Judy Reagan, Jan Kohl, Karen Engdahl and Ann Johnson were initiated into the chapter on October 10th.

In October the scholarship awards were presented at a coffee hour with the alumnae from Iowa City. Recognition was given to Jacki Fashimpaur, Ronnie Ringo, Mary Sifford and Marge Crabbe.

Our new housemother, Mrs. Schmidt, from Beverly Hills, Ill., has already won our admiration and affection for her thoughtful consideration and excellent management.

Our fathers will be honored after the Dad's Day football game on October 30th. The fathers will take over our rooms for the night and an afterhours party and serenade are scheduled.

As homecoming approaches our plans for a float are getting under way. This year it will be a joint venture with the Phi Psis. All of the girls are busily engrossed in campus activities, and the coming year looks very promising for the Thetas at Iowa.

Jacki Fashimpaur

IOWA STATE

Gamma Pi

Another busy year is underway at Gamma Pi chapter for the 51 girls who returned this fall.

The first challenge of the new year was, of course, rush week last September. The week of parties and fun was climaxed successfully with the pledging of



Marcia Larson was named Miss State University of Iowa in an all-campus male election.

14 top girls: Joan Altenburger, Dearborn, Mich.; Barbara Baird (sister of Zeta Baird), and Jan Bridgman, Des Moines; Joan Chaloud, Omaha, Neb.; Diane Dahms, Mission, Kan.; Mary Jo Dondore (daughter of Elizabeth Kennedy Dondore), Minneapolis, Minn.; Sara Hightshoe (daughter of Gretchen Steiner Heightshoe), Ottumwa; Barbara LeBuhn, Davenport; Kathryn Nolin, DeKalb, Ill.; Jan Staab, Lake View; Carol Wilke (sister of Jan Wilke), Kirkwood, Mo.; and Suzanne Clark, Karla Holst and Ann McCarthy, Ames. During September also, Gamma Pi gained a new member when Pat Rust (sister of Ruth Rust) was initiated.

Later on in the fall, the weekend of October 16 and 17, Gamma Pi's were busy entertaining Colorado University at the annual homecoming celebration. In addition to one team of girls practicing tandem bicycle riding for a homecoming racing competition, a sextet polishing song arrangements for another event and all the members working on homecoming committees, Iowa State Thetas found time to work together on the house decoration displaying a huge will to the Colorado Buffalos—"Our Will To Win."

This school year is our big interest now, but not forgotten are some of the successful events of last

year. "Veishea," three day all-college festival highlighting spring quarter, brought many happy moments to Gamma Pi's. Four Thetas were selected to be members of Mortar Board, the highest honor a senior woman can receive: Kahla Roberts, Ruth Rust, Marilyn Groomes and Mary Jo Bierbaum, also recently selected president of Women's Athletic Association. On the lighter side of Veishea, the Theta's three-girl canoe team paddled to first place in the women's division of the races.

Women's Day, another spring quarter event, honored Theta Harriet Parsons with the presentation of the Borden Home Economics award for the highest grade average in three years of college work. Journalist Zeta Baird was chosen business manager of the coed edition of the *Iowa State Daily*, and Martha Stuber was announced Women's Athlete of the Year at the Women's Day Banquet.

"Manhattan Mayhem," title of the original skit we presented in an all-college Variety Show, was one of the five skits to receive first place trophies. The skit was also selected to appear again during Veishea at Veishea Vodvil.

In the beauty department, Pat Sproul was chosen Bomb Beauty of the college yearbook and Mary Alice MacLafferty was honored as Sweetheart of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

See Fitzsimmons

KANSAS

Kappa

Russia! Spain! France! Kappa chapter Thetas and rushees went on a European tour during rush week, and spent the last day back in Lower Slobovia. After the formal pledge banquet and the confusion of moving into the house, the new pledge class was introduced at a yell-in and open house afterwards. There were several hundred guests at the house to meet our wonderful new pledge class: Barbara Anderson, Kirkwood, Mo.; Virginia Bartlett, Hutchinson; Doris Bonnell, Hutchinson; Carol Sue Cooke, Fort Scott; Judy Cotton, Lawrence; Jody Curtis, Great Bend; Nancy Darnell, St. Joe, Mo.; Kathleen Eisenbeis, Wichita; Margaret Finney, Wichita; Edwina Frowherck, Kansas City; Carol Gibbs, Geneva, Illinois; Barbara Gillmore, Independence; Janie Heyle, Kansas City; Nancy Herre, Kansas City; Joann Kollmann, Kansas City; Laddie Martin, Salina; Marilyn McDonald, Kansas City; Pat Mockler, Mission; Marilyn Moore, Kansas City; Janet Pugh, Kansas City; Diana Rhoades, Blair, Neb.; Nancy Simone, Pittsburgh; Judy Tiderman, Munsey; Letty Torchia, Columbus; and Mary Kay Woodward, Parsons.

The new pledges entertained at the Phi Kappa Psi smoker and were given a beautiful silver cigarette tray for the house. The Alpha Tau Omegas invited the Thetas to a steak fry on Sunday, October 3, and

The Understatement of the Year

"Despite her bad hand, Marlene Stewart again won the Canadian Open this year." (From the chapter letter of Gamma Gamma chapter, Rollins College.)

Maria Griffith of Kappa chapter was elected Senior Queen at Kansas University.



we had an exchange dinner with the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity the next week.

The excitement was evident at KU when the "Crewcuts" spent a day at the Sigma Chi house. That evening the Kappa Alpha Thetas were serenaded with "Sh-Boom," "Crazy Bout You, Baby," and their other popular tunes. It was really a thrill for the Thetas to be serenaded by the famous recording stars.

The Washburn Thetas invited the chapter over to Topeka for a picnic dinner October 12. We all drove over to the chapter house, and then went to Lake Shawnee for a wonderful supper and evening of fun with the Topeka ladies.

October 12 was a great day for the Thetas here since Maria Griffith, Richmond Heights, Missouri, was elected 1954 Senior Calendar Queen. The entire senior class voted and we were all mighty proud that Maria was elected.

The Student Union Carnival was held October 16, and the pledge class did a wonderful job with our booth, "Beat The Clock." Margie Campbell, Pete Doty, and Maria Griffith worked on the carnival committee for the union.

The fall semester is off to a fast start, and the ladies are all busy with their varied activities. Betty Lu Gard is presiding over AWS meetings, Marge Englund is presiding over University Players, Pat Davis is working on Student Council, Connie White is busy with campus politics, and Judy Tideman is cheering at the football games. Margie Campbell, Mogie Finney, Marilyn Moore, and Joann Kollmann were elected to Quack Club this fall, and Mogie was also elected to Tau Sigma, honorary modern dance organization. Carol Christmann is president of the swimming organization. As you can see, we're already busy and are still looking forward to homecoming, the Christmas parties, and then those exams! 1954 has started out with a bang at KU and it's going to be another wonderful year for Kappa Chapter.

Jan Brown
Pete Doty

KENTUCKY

Gamma Iota

No letter.

LAWRENCE

Alpha Psi

Last semester ended a wonderful year for the Alpha Psi's, but we were sorry to lose our 15 seniors. We are proud of Peggy Link and Barbara Zierke



Kappa chapter presents its pledge class, beaming as they wear their black and gold pledge pins for the first time.



Alpha Psi chapter of Lawrence College presents two beauties: Anne Pusey and Marcia Grimm.



who were elected to Phi Beta Kappa and of our beauty queens, Marcia Grimm and Anne Pusey.

This year three of our juniors are serving as counselors in the freshman dormitory, Betsy Jarrett, Dotty Staiger and Barbara Randall.

On October 11, we were happy to initiate two of our pledges, Judy Hamley and Glory Thompson.

Under the direction of our hard working rush chairmen, Char Darling and Fran Hillborn, we pledged 18 wonderful girls on September 26: Karen Ansoerge, Gillett; Heather Black, Racine; Shirley Carter and Jane McGrew, Elmhurst, Ill.; Barbara Clancy, Green Bay; Debora Dunn, Verona; Sue Faber, Janann Jarrett, and Carolyn Johnson, Chicago, Ill.; Ann French, Moline, Ill.; Nancy George, Gays Mills; Karne Hacker and Caroline Tichenor, Northbrook, Ill.; Judy Huffman, Wilmette, Ill.; Janice Krause, St. Paul, Minn.; Gretchen Seig, Alton, Ill.; Andrea Washburn, Oak Park, Ill., and Merrily Waters, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. On October 16 the pledges will be presented at a pledge formal held at the Memorial Union. They have begun to work on the homecoming float of which the pledges are traditionally in charge.

Alpha Psi is looking forward to the visit of our District President, Mrs. Tusten Ackerman on November 1.

Sue Brown

MASSACHUSETTS

Gamma Eta

"I can't believe it!" And we couldn't. The newly redecorated Gamma Eta chapter house was a pleasant surprise to the returning Thetas. The living room was transformed by new wallpaper, princess style drapes, and a thick pile rug. A new sofa helped to complete the room. Moving into the dining room we saw that the interior decorator had enhanced the beauty of the room with new drapes and wallpaper in soft shades of green and rose. The Thetas returning to open the house put the finishing touches to all this with enthusiasm and a paint brush.

It was not long before classes had begun and the football season had arrived. The highlight of the season was the defeat of Harvard by the University of Massachusetts. The Gamma Etas showed spirit and zeal as they journeyed en masse to Harvard Stadium in Cambridge to support the team.

With countless rolls of tinfoil, yards of scotch tape and 100 per cent cooperation the Thetas turned out a prize-winning float for the annual homecoming parade. To carry out the theme of "Redmen Reign" the members and pledges marched behind the float wearing Indian costumes fashioned from burlap bags.

After the team's victory over Connecticut Saturday we entertained the returning alumnae at an open house. Visiting alumnae came from as far as Washington for the celebration.

Sportswise this promises to be a bright year for the Thetas. We are well represented by members in the Women's Athletic Association. They are the president, the publicity manager, and the basketball manager. Also we have four Junior "M" award winners.

Gamma Eta achieved third place in the all sorority scholastic average last semester. Besides many girls on the Dean's List, three members were elected to Phi Kappa Phi. They were Joan MacAlevey, Margot Bushey, and Jeannot Brothers Heyman.

With the initial get-acquainted parties behind us, the Gamma Etas are looking forward to a busy and pleasant rushing season.

Mary Lou Couch

McGILL

Beta Psi

A successful and happy year was terminated last spring by a series of social events. The girls got to know the members of the Mothers Club at our annual dinner held last March. At the beginning of April a farewell party was given in honor of the graduates. A caricature of each was acted out. Theta week end was held at Barb Timmins' summer cottage at Knowlton, Quebec. Here we relaxed after the tension of the examinations and discussed plans for fall rushing.

The active members of Beta Psi chapter extend their thanks to the alumnæ for the executive work which they did during convention. Our appreciation also goes to Bobbie Hutchison, our official delegate, and to the other girls who represented us.

Many Thetas last year distinguished themselves at McGill. Mary Griffin was the first woman editor of our year book *Old McGill*. Mary and Sandy James received Student Society executive awards. Women's Union executive awards were given to Mary Herzberg, Bobbie Hutchison, Joyce Iverson and Harriet Wicken-den.

Various interests have drawn the graduates into different fields of occupation. Mary Griffin, Judy Merck, and Judy Patton have gone to London, England, to work for a year. Sandy James, while working for her master's degree, is a member of the staff at the women's residence, Royal Victoria College. Merran Evans is a stewardess for American Airlines. Many have remained in Montreal and are strengthening our alumnæ club here.

Rushing officially begins October 14. Our night party will have a Scottish theme with bagpipes, haggis and reels. We are looking forward to meeting the 1954 rushees and to welcoming our new pledges into Beta Psi chapter. We all feel that this is going to be a bigger and better year for Thetas at McGill.

Frances Adams

MARYLAND

Gamma Mu

Gamma Mu's first wonderful accomplishment since the spring chapter letter was "Profs on Parade," a campus quiz show to round out the university's spring week entertainment. The most popular Maryland U. professors were tremendous sports at playing Gamma Mu's own Truth or Consequences game. To insure a big campus turnout, questions were sent in by sororities, and the fraternities thought up some really hilarious consequences. Under the leadership of Sally Wulf, chairman of the program, fondly referred to as "POP," the quiz scored such a smash success that we decided to sponsor it annually.

Spring of '54 was a busy time for us at Maryland. Although our participation in the annual Interfraternity Sing merited no trophies, we feel that our cooperation in song practice made us more united as a chapter. However, we're very proud that Gamma Mu repeated her triumph of a year ago by donating the largest percentage of blood per sorority on campus in the Red Cross Blood Drive. As another Red Cross project, Gamma Mu sent representatives to nearby service hospitals to act as hostesses for socials sponsored by the university. Culminating the year's social events was our annual spring formal held at the local country club—another successful Theta gathering.

Over the hot summer many of us worked long and hard on a new type of rush literature. We abandoned the old booklet type idea and came up with something entirely new—a newsletter. For rush we wrapped these six page little papers with black and gold ribbons to hand out at Open House, but also sent them to our alums through the regular mail. Gamma Mu's own publication included everything from past

and present activities and honors to vital rush information.

We all believe that *Theta Talk* plus our own confident spirits and well planned parties accounted for our twenty-three lovely pledges: Sue Boone, Nancy Buren, Gail Caffrey, Jackie Dumars, Carol Fregien, Janice Funk, Jini Gist, Marilyn Goetz, Eleanor Jacobson, Gayle Minton, Linda Parker, Karen Rasmussen, Jane Salisbury, Gretchen Scholl, Lee Small, Nancy Sneed, Cynthia Sowder, Sandra Stack, Helen St. John, Patty Toms, Beverly Tutton, Emily Walker, and Judy Wilson.

We are also proud to announce that Elaine Davies, Marjorie Hutcheson, Elizabeth Rector, Nancy White, Judy Meyers and Elaine Knox have been wearing the Theta kite since October 3, 1954.

Gamma Mu's management and leadership has been entrusted to capable hands since our yearly elections last March. All officers in chapter positions have wonderfully fulfilled their potentiality in serving to lead the Maryland Thetas toward a standing on this campus nearer to the ideal of Kappa Alpha Theta as a nationwide sorority.

Mary Ann Allison

MIAMI

Gamma Upsilon

Boasting an additional trophy to display in our new and attractive suite, Gamma Upsilon kite-wearers are off to another school year full of activities and fun. Our aim is to go always "forward"—and prove worthy of the Forward Cup bestowed upon us at convention this summer.

Having unpacked our clothes, arranged our rooms in some order—and catching a breath—we embarked upon the three-week period of formal rush. At a "get acquainted party" at the home of advisor Mrs. Knox, we welcomed 23 pledges. They are: Diana Baldwin, Columbus; Sandra Sisson, Indianapolis, Ind.; Nancy Bennett, Midland, Mich.; Beverly Bieber, Columbus; Joan Bradford, Dayton; Cornelia Clark, Xenia; Marjie Costin, Bellefontaine; Cecily Daanen, Homewood, Ill.; Juilia Diehl, Dayton; Lois Divers, Washington, D.C.; Virginia Durman, Hinsdale, Ill.; Marcia Hawver, Lima; Janet Lowman, Worthington; Nancy Lyons, Akron; Marianna Nogle, Champaign, Ill.; Nancy Olson, Wilmette, Ill.; Virginia Roehr, Washington, D.C.; Sara Schott, Findlay; Shirley Stegemiller, Milledtown; Cynthia Stillman, Akron; Margaret White, Evanston, Ill.; Elizabeth Wilton, Neenah, Wis., and Anne Wiseheart, Lebanon, Ind.

Glancing back to last semester, Gamma Upsilon is reminded of much Theta achievement and success. During May Day celebrations, Sharon Sutton became a Mortar Board member (and later elected song leader of that group). Selected for Cwen (freshman women's honorary) were Linda Baldwin, Cornelia Miller, Phyl Steiner and Joy Nogel.

Gamma Upsilon's model pledge of last year was Joan Moehler; Jean Henderson was named "outstanding junior." Scholarship honors went to Barb Pfiffner who ranked highest in the pledge class.

A very active "active," Linda Baldwin, served as president of one of Miami's freshman dorms last year. In the spring she was elected to membership in



Susan Brandrup, pledge of Gamma Upsilon chapter at Miami University, was chosen to reign as Queen of the Greek Week festivities. She was later selected by the Inter-fraternity Council to represent Miami in competition at the Cincinnati Festival beauty contest at the College of Music.

the Student Senate, chosen to act as secretary of Inter-Resident Council, served as a committee chairman for May Day and a queen attendant and selected to be a counselor for this year. Other counselors are: Joy Nogel, Maureen Bryan, Cornelia Miller and Phyl Steiner. Miffie Shoemaker gained the position of assistant house chairman of a freshman dorm.

With Greek Week came fraternity dinners, sorority teas, the traditional torch runner and dance—and the Beauty Contest. Our candidate, Susan Brandrup, who performed a soft-shoe dance number, came through with flying colors and reigned as Greek Week Queen for '54. A party in her honor was held in the suite. Inter-fraternity council selected Susan to represent Miami at the Cincinnati Beauty Pageant in June, where she placed second in the beauty contest.

Beauty plus "savoir faire" (that special kind exemplified only by newspaper women) is evident in our chapter. Gamma Upsilon claims several staff members on the Miami *Student* newspaper. Joanne Roehr, who served as desk editor, was chosen in the spring to act as issue editor. Cornelia Miller advanced from cub reporter to a desk editor. Columnist for the *Student*, Nancy Fess writes up the campus music news and events in her column, "Down Front."

In the water show last spring, two Gamma Upsilon

mermaids made a big splash—Sharon Sutton and Nancy Rheiner. Soon after the Senior Orchesis, a modern dance group, presented an exhibition in which Claire Demaline took part.

Miami Thetas and Theta Chis collaborated in giving an Easter party for orphan children from the St. Clair Springs Prebble County Children's Home in Eaton. The efforts extended were indeed worthwhile, evidenced by the enjoyment of the children as they searched for eggs and were entertained by a skit.

On the evening of May 1 we took our dates to the suite for dinner and then entered "Never-Ever Land," the theme of our spring formal. Our favors this year were brown leather stud boxes.

Triumphs continued to appear, as the end of the school year approached. Sharon Sutton was selected as a committee chairman for the Junior-Senior breakfast. Included in the inter-fraternity chorus for Mother's Day was Dianne Wells, Linda Baldwin and Nancy Fess.

We escorted our mothers to church, gave a tea in their honor and breakfast at the New England Kitchen in Oxford. After enjoying the annual party given by alums, Gamma Upsilon prepared to bid farewell to its senior members. At the Pansy Breakfast the class history was presented by Jean Henderson and the seniors' prophesy was given by the sophomore class. At convention in Quebec, Sharon Sutton acted as assistant song leader for District Ten, and gained second place honors in the song contest.

This fall, with anticipation of an even bigger and better year of Theta, we have started out in a whirl of activity and study. Plans have been made for welcoming our dads this weekend, following the traditional Dads' Day game. A pledge-active meeting was held at which time the associate dean of women, Miss Taylor, spoke to the chapter on the subject of "What the Administration Expects of a Sorority."

Nancy Fess

MICHIGAN

Eta

Fall, with its last few warm days, exciting football games and red and gold landscape has returned to Ann Arbor. Several changes had taken place during the summer. The chapter house dining-room is now completely redecorated in an aqua and white motif. But our most prized addition is our new housemother, Mrs. Margaret Tribble, who though she has been with us only a short time, has gained the love, respect and confidence of the chapter.

Rushing took place the first week of school and brought to Eta 27 girls of whom we are extremely proud. They are: Carolyn Blaul, Minneapolis, Minn.; Sharon Callahan, Detroit; Marjorie Chew (sister of Barbara, Mu '53), Pittsburgh, Pa.; Janet Dietrich, Lansing; Susan Doherty (daughter of Veneta Cook, Eta), Birmingham; Georginia Dunn (daughter of Bernice Rebeil, Beta Delta), Hastings; Louisa Hart and Nancy Yeahey of Jackson; and Barbara Hiss, Bay City.

From Grosse Pointe are Judith Huntington (sister of Linda, Eta '56), Barbara Leonard, Lynn Markus, Joanne Robinson, Katharine Smith and Betty Sykes.

The list continues with Mary Lancaster, Westfield, N.J.; Mary Lease, Bay Village, Ohio; Ann Naylor, Ann Arbor; Joan Pfeiffer, Scarsdale, N.Y.; Ruth Plaut, Dayton, Ohio; Susan Rutledge, Wichita, Kan.; Shelley Scarney, Orchard Lake; Carla Schram, Lansing; Jeanne Seaborn (sister of Judith, Eta '55), Royal Oak; Martha Stockard, Ann Arbor; Nancy Thompson, Sarasota, Fla., and Cynthia Todd (sister of Marilyn, Beta Pi '53), Shaker Heights, Cleveland.

The first big event of the year after rushing was over was our Father's Weekend. Saturday afternoon the fathers and daughters attended the thrilling Iowa game, the final outcome of which was a 14 to 13 victory for Michigan. Later in the evening a skit on college life and dancing at the Union made the dads nostalgic for the good old days.

The new Theta chapter at Albion College is now a reality. October 8, we all piled into cars and drove down to meet the Albion pledges and help them build their homecoming float. The theme of the parade was Science Fiction and the Theta float represented a trip to Mars.

We are looking forward to our own homecoming, which is October 23. Our display will be a "take off" on Winnie the Pooh, and it is hoped that we will better our honorable mention of last year.

This year the fraternities and sororities have volunteered to take over the Community Chest Drive for the town of Ann Arbor. In a few weeks door to door soliciting will begin. We are all anxious to make this one of the most successful years ever for the drive.

Helen Goetz

MICHIGAN STATE

Beta Pi

Fall term promises to be a busy term for the Beta Pi Thetas. Father's Day, homecoming, ATO picnic, busboy dinner, Phi Psi dessert, rushing teas and a Christmas party for the blind children—are a few of the many activities slated on this term's agenda.

The Father's Day program will take place November 6 and the coeds will entertain their dads at a dinner following the MSC vs. Washington State game.

Rushing teas will be held October 30-31 and at this time we will also initiate Carolyn Luttrell, Bloomfield Hills sophomore. This term we plan to have faculty guests for dinner each week.

Equally exciting are the many honors which the Beta Pis have been gaining on campus. Last spring, Micki McBride was tapped for Mortar Board and also selected as secretary of the All-College Student Government. Chosen for the freshman honorary, Tower Guard, were Jeanne Gregory, Mary Lou Brown and Jeanne Warrington.

New class officers include: senior treasurer, Marge Price; junior secretary, Mary Alice Ritchlin and sophomore secretary, Jeanne Warrington. Jeanne Joy was chosen as J-Hop co-chairman and Marilyn Todd a Union Board director.

Down publications row found Katie Sundberg as copy editor of the yearbook; Heather MacPhail as circulation manager of *The Spartan*; Mary Alice Ritchlin and Jeanne Gregory as women's editor and

assistant respectively of the *State News*.

In the annual "Junior 500" race, Jan Somers, Suel Withus, Ginny Carson and Ginny Swank reigned as queens. Lee Cumiskey, senior vice-president, was queen of the Water Carnival and led the parade of floats down the Red Cedar. Also Lee and Joy Pomeroy were honored as outstanding seniors at the annual Senior Swingout.

Valrie Erickson was selected by MSC's drama department to attend the Plymouth Drama Festival in Plymouth, Mass. Worth noting, too, were the pictures of Suel Withus, Katie Sundberg and Joy Anderson in the August College Issue of *Mademoiselle*.

New chapter officers include: president, Kate Sundberg; first vice-president, Peggy Rulison; second vice-president, Heather MacPhail; recording secretary, Pat Palen; treasurer, Jessie Fiesselman; house president, Jody Jordan; and PanHel representatives, Josette Fischer and Jo Lassen. Beta Pi is especially proud to have Jan Somers, Miss Michigan and fourth runner-up for Miss America living in the house this term. (See *feature section*.)

Already this fall many of our members have received recognition. Maxine Neely was selected on the Harvest Ball court and Mary Alice Ritchlin is one of the five finalists competing for the Homecoming Queen title.

Carolyn Roth is J-Hop decoration co-chairman and one of our pledges, Barbara Carlson was selected to be a member of MSC's new girls' cheerleading squad.

In September we rushed at our new Pi chapter at Albion College and are happy to announce the pledging of eleven wonderful girls. They are as follows: Mary Brain, Detroit freshman; Micky McCoy, Brown City freshman; Kitty MacDougall, Lansing freshman; Roxanne Peterson, Evanston, Ill. freshman, and Jane Roth, Glen Ellyn, Ill. freshman. Other new Pi pledges include: Nancy Westphal, Port Huron freshman; Sharyn Zielke, Pontiac freshman; Virginia Besemer, Royal Oak sophomore; Margaret Toubourg, Tecumseh sophomore; Jill Rogers, Kalamazoo sophomore and Marilyn VanZell, Grand Rapids junior.

Yet tragedy also struck the Beta Pi house this fall as we lost our very much beloved housemother, Mrs. Mary McCabe on October 11.

Mary Alice Ritchlin

MINNESOTA

Upsilon

Fall is here again and with it comes a flurry of activity preparing for homecoming and many other events. We of Upsilon chapter hope that this year will be as successful as last year.

We were proud to welcome 18 new members on January 30. Ceremonies were held for Marilyn Benson, Nancy Bros (sister of Sue Bros Merriman) Farrell Coffman (sister of Ann Coffman Kisner), Charlotte Enielson, Pat Hageman, Phyllis Kirk, Catherine Knudtson (daughter of Catherine Coffman Knudtson), Romie Lundquist (daughter of Peg Garritson Lundquist), Gretchen Meili (daughter of Mrs. Herman Meili), Judy Nelson (sister of Patricia Nelson Foulke), Courtney Van Fossen (graddaughter of Mrs.

Louis J. Van Fossen—Luella Jane Bradley) all of Minneapolis; Jean Kelly, Marjorie Michaelson, Ruth Sargent (great niece of Carolyn Sargent Silloway), Dorothy Steele, and Carol Stephenson of St. Paul; Betty Butler (daughter of Margaret McKay Butler), Alpha Nu, and Sonja Smith both from Missoula, Mont.; and Mary Erickson, La Crosse, Wis.

We were pleased to have Mrs. Crawford, then Grand First Vice President, visit us for a few days in February. Mrs. Crawford was kept busy with meetings of the officers and our alumnae group. She spoke at our Founders' Day celebration, held at our own house February 9. This made her visit one that will long be remembered by the Thetas at Minnesota.

Next on the activity calendar was "Greek Week," devoted to sorority and fraternity doings. The chapter kept busy with such things as progressive parties, song fest competition, a kiddie party with the Chi Psi for a group of underprivileged children, variety show, exchange dinners, discussion groups, and a huge banquet which climaxed the week. The profits went to the Variety Club Heart Hospital.

Spring quarter marked the beginning of the term for our new group of officers. Kay Zimmerman succeeds Sue Snipes as president, and assisting her are Sonja Meyer, vice-president; Marge Michaelson, recording secretary; Marilyn Benson, corresponding secretary; Ruth Sargent, rush chairman; Sally Irons, pledge trainer; and Sonja Smith, panhellenic delegate. These girls were elected on February 15.

The Upsilon Thetas collaborated with Delta Kappa Epsilon in an all-university celebration called "Campus Carnival" held April 30 and May 1. Acts from many parts of the world carried out our theme, "Club International." Profits from this celebration went for scholarships and community chest.

Perhaps the main event of the social season was our spring formal, held on May 7. The evening began with a cocktail party at Suzie Snipes' home on White Bear Lake. Later the group gathered at the University Club for dinner and dancing. We had a nice opportunity to discuss the event at our Mother's Day luncheon the following day. Both mothers and daughters look forward to this occasion.

Amid the social whirl we took time to study for

exams. The release of grades showed that the Thetas had made a distinct improvement in our scholastic average. We hope we can keep up the good work. We're proud of Marianne Thiel, who graduated winter quarter with distinction, and Gail Oliver LaFave, who was elected to Pi Lambda Theta, and honorary society for education majors.

The wishes of six more girls came true at initiation ceremonies May 22. Now proudly wearing the Theta kite are Janna Broek, Maryann Chadwick, Sue Kent and Gail Thompson, sister of Donna Thompson, all of Minneapolis; Liz Bowman of St. Paul; and Ann Young, Lawrenceville, Ill.

Upsilon's representatives to convention were Kay Zimmerman, active chapter president, Sally Irons and Marlene Clark. Also attending were Mrs. Dygert, president of the Minneapolis alumnae chapter, Mrs. A. U. Spear, Katherine Perkins, and Mrs. Bernard Bierman. They met many other Thetas from all over the country and had a wonderful time. They recommend that everyone who possibly can should attend next year.

The first main activity this fall was rushing, beginning the weekend before school began. After a week of open houses and parties, concluded by the unforgettable "Panhellenic Ball," the chapter welcomed 15 new pledges. They are Barbara Barton, Sue Cleveland, Karen Hultgren, Sue Michaelson (sister of Gretchen Michaelson Ocken) and Phoebe and Katherine Smith (twin daughters of Katherine Hartzell Smith) all of Minneapolis; Judy Dotson, Judy Schlick (sister of Betty Schlick) and Judy Villume, St. Paul; Mary Carroll (daughter of Jean Cotton Carroll), Diane Sterner and Ginny Volk, Edina; Mary Lucy Shillington (daughter of Bess Wieland Shillington), St. Louis Park; Katherine Nitzowski, Mankato; and Margot Dow, Hinsdale, Ill. We're also happy to welcome Jane Dunning and Pat Zimmerman, transfers from Colorado, and Jane Scoggin, transfer from Lawrence College.

A football listening party was held at the house when our team played at Pittsburgh, October 2. This gave the new girls and the actives a chance to get better acquainted, and a good time was had by all. The fraternities were well represented at our open

BLOOPERS

Errors, editorial and otherwise, from the autumn issue:

DeLois Faulkner is from Beta Zeta chapter at Oklahoma A. & M., not from Alpha Omicron at Oklahoma University.

The grand president of Sigma Chi is called Grand Consul, not Grand Counsel. The linotypist disagreed with the editor.

Dorothy Vaaler's maiden name was Schulze, not Schultze.

The convention manager's name, Margaret Cockrell, should definitely not have appeared as Marjorie on one page and Margaret on all the others.

house October 11. Cokes, conversation and dancing to a four piece combo got the pledges off to a good start.

We're now busy working on a float and house decorations for this year's homecoming. The theme Go-fer State plus great enthusiasm should bring us one of the best seasons ever.

Cynthia Elwell



Monte Hanks was chosen "Goddess of Agriculture" at Missouri University.

MISSOURI

Alpha Mu

From all indications this is truly going to be a great year for the Alpha Mu Thetas! To start the year out right, every girl in the chapter barring graduates, returned in high spirits to fill 47 places in the house.

Enthusiasm increased during rush week, and as a result, the Thetas made a clean sweep with their pledge class. These 25 girls are: Joyce Dumont, Joan Pollock, Suzanne Burch and Bonnie Lovrenic of Webster Groves; Sandra Meyer (sister of Connie and Maryanna), Linda Kasselbaum (daughter of Helen Horn Kasselbaum), and Suzanne Duncan, all of Kansas City; Yvonne Koch and Carolyn Liley of Jefferson City; Linda Holman, Anne Klinefelter, Barbara Cotton (daughter of Frances Harrington Cotton), Janie Immerthal, Jeanette Hartman and Phyllis Proctor of Columbia; Judy Moschner, Charlotte Ebersole and Ruth Leinberger (daughter of Marilyn Fassen Lein-

berger and sister of Aleda and Adele) of Kirkwood; Jean Ainsworth (daughter of Mary Anderson Ainsworth and sister of Sue), Clayton; Mary Lessig (daughter of Katherine Keen Lessig), Merion Station, Pa.; Larkie Craigmiles, Hannibal; Dot Burgess, De Soto; Martha Rutledge (sister of Lois), Crystal City; Katie Strom, Cape Girardeau and Edwyna Condon, Maryville.

To help assure a successful year, Missouri Thetas are taking part in a large variety of campus activities. Phyllis McDandel is vice president of women students and head of judiciary board while Patty McKee and Eleanor Marler serve as secretary and treasurer, respectively, of the campus Red Cross unit. Bernie Shepard represents Alpha Mu in the newest medium at the university—television. She has been chosen to star in several television plays. Theta Sigma Phi, journalism honorary, selected Carol Sutton to be a member while Ida Rowland and Myrna Fisher were honored by membership in Gamma Alpha Chi, journalism advertising honorary.

Leslie Flynn is Columbia's "Good Will Ambassador" and has scheduled many speeches to tell the people of Columbia about her experiences as a "diplomat" in England and Scotland this summer. Leslie was also recently honored for her scholastic achievement being one of the four highest ranking freshman women.

Presiding over KEA, freshman women's honorary, is Alpha Mu's Shari Walkley. Genie Holmes and Leslie Flynn are also members of this organization. Donna Wright was chosen captain of the cheer leaders, and Peg Price is vice president of WAA. Sophomore scholastic honorary, Sigma Epsilon Sigma, chose Lynn Smoot as a member, and Phyllis McDandel and Carol Sutton were tapped for Mortar Board last spring. Pledge Bonnie Lovrenic was elected treasurer of Johnston Hall, freshman women's dormitory.

Last spring Theta sweat socks racked up enough points to win second place in the women's intramural program and first place in the annual Kappa Sig sorority tennis tournament. We also had our share of queens last spring. Monte Hanks reigned as "Goddess of Agriculture" and Donna Wright was chosen "Kappa Sigma Stardust Queen." We really hit the jack-pot when Myrna Fisher was crowned "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," and Theta's Patty McKee, Janet Spaid and Jo Ann Kaiser were three of her four attendants. Marty Logan was a member of the Military Ball queen court.

Initiation on September 19 gave us three new actives: Monte Hanks, Sherry Beste and Connie Coe. Chapter strength was also increased with the addition of Janet Wilson, a transfer from Washburn, and Darlene Hunsaker, formerly a Theta at Kansas University.

Pat Price

MONTANA

Alpha Nu

No letter.

NEBRASKA

Rho

Rho chapter ended the spring semester in a winning way. As a group, the chapter placed third in the traditional Ivy Day sing. Individually, also, Thetas made the chapter house ring with their achievements. An Skold was elected as a member of the Ivy Day Court, Beth Keenan and Pat Stafford were members of the Daisy Chain and to complete the day, Phyllis Colbert was masked a Mortar Board.

When the *Cornhusker* yearbook came out a few weeks later, our lovely Susan Muelhaupt was announced as a Cornhusker Beauty Queen. Leigh Cartwright was announced as one of the runners-up at the same time.

Ann Lindley, our rush chairman, spent her summer working on rush material. The 22 pledges we took during rush made Rho chapter very proud.

Sherry Reimers (Theta daughter) and Mary Huston of Grand Island; Joan Hueske of Hastings; Judy Bush (Theta daughter) of Sidney; Ann Weston (Theta daughter) of Beatrice; JoAnn Huesner of Des Moines, Iowa; Maren Larsen (Theta daughter) of St. Paul; Marilyn Miller (Theta sister) of Shenandoah, Iowa; Marcia Nixon of Norfolk; Nancy Pitzer of Carlisle Barracks, Pa.; Marilyn Miner (Theta Sister) of Tecumseh; Louise Meldrum (Theta daughter) of Buffalo, Wyo.; Beverly Buck, Gretchen Teal, Martha Danielson (Theta daughter), Sue Hardie (Theta sister), Diane Towne (Theta daughter), all of Lincoln; Mary Jo Shainholtz, Ann Strang, Roberta Welch, Sandra Kadleck and Jeanne Gartner all of Omaha.

Nebraska Sweetheart will be announced in several weeks and the chapter is waiting with bated breath to see how our candidate, Susan Muelhaupt, fares. We have also put up four girls who will compete for Honorary Commandant, who will be announced at the Military Ball. The chapter is planning a vigorous campaign to help Bridget Watson, Ann Skold, Phyllis Colbert and Judy Flansberg win votes.

All University Fund began its annual drive for funds October 5, and the entire Theta chapter at Nebraska turned out to solicit independents for the organization. Rho is particularly interested in the drive because Phyllis Colbert is president of AUF and Susan Muelhaupt, Barbara Flanagan and Mary Kay Beachler are board members.

Barbara Flanagan

NEVADA

Beta Mu

Closing last year's spring activities was the annual spring senior breakfast. At this time our housemother, Mrs. W. D. Duke, was presented with the honorary Theta housemother's pin, signifying fifteen years of service to Beta Mu. (*Kappa Alpha Theta*, autumn issue)

The fall semester had an early start when Pat Heehs of Reno was initiated on September 18.

Formal rushing now over, we are proud to announce we have 24 wonderful pledges: Barbara Allison, Joanne Backer, Janet Barton, Joyce Belaustegui, Patricia Bertrand, Shelley Branch, Barbara Cavanaugh,

Katherine Christensen, Jean Garner, Joan Garner, June Garner, Darlene Eather, Jackie Manoukian, Marie McDonough, Mary Lee Metzker, Joan Smith, all of Reno; Sharon Johnson, Carson City; Beverlee Pomin, and Rachel Ann Sheppard, Sparks; Marjorie Mead, Gardnerville; Pat Meares, Riverside, Calif.; Susan Doyle, Fresno, Calif.; Katherine Warner, Susanville, Calif.; and Kaleo Brandt of Maui, Hawaii.

On the night of pledging the newcomers were entertained at a barbecue and a slumber party. Before retiring, all the sororities joined together to sing and participate in a snake dance from house to house. September 26 was the pledge banquet and big and little sisters were announced. A football theme, "Kick-Off to a Good Year with Theta," was carried out through the decorations and speeches which were given. Rush chairman was Diane Spina who deserves credit for all her work to make rushing the success it was.

Last week was "Hello on the Hill" and our candidate Shelley Branch was chosen Miss Hello at the dance climaxing the week's activities.

Again this year we are having open house Friday afternoons. The volleyball net is set up, rug rolled back, and a few hours of relaxation are enjoyed by everyone after a week of classes.

Phyllis Crowder is serving as Panhellenic president this year and is doing a terrific job.

With homecoming less than a month away, we are busy working on our skit and float. Our skit is the trial of a Nevada football player after his death to see whether he will be sent to heaven or hell. Since the theme of the parade this year is toyland, we are making a large rocking horse and will have the Garner triplets riding him. Marie McDonough is our candidate for Homecoming Queen and will be feted at an open house to be held during the week before homecoming.

Our pledge dance is to be October 22, and a circus theme will be carried out with clowns, balloons and streamers adorning the room.

Intersorority sports competition is commencing this week and Beta Mu is prepared to retain the trophies won last year in softball, volleyball, and basketball.

Actives are also busy studying in an attempt to win the scholarship trophy which is awarded to the sorority which obtains the highest over-all grade average each semester. Last year we lost by only two tenths of a point so we are trying all the harder to win it this time.

Georgia Meyers

NEWCOMB

Alpha Phi

The Alpha Phi are extremely proud of their 1954 pledge class. The 26 girls who were pledged on September 27 included Nancy Bivins (Theta sister), Amarillo, Tex.; Nancy Branick, Fargo, S.D.; Estina Brown and Mary Gail Coutret of San Antonio, Tex.; Nancy Brown, Columbus, Miss.; Shirley Bridges (Theta daughter), Hinsdale, Ill.; Marcia Haines, Oak Park, Ill.; Martha Coon, Monroe; Gail Cox, Barbara Robbins and Theresa Steuterman of Memphis, Tenn.;

Ann Sector Freeman, Meridian, Miss.; Elizabeth Gibson, Sarasota, Fla.; Elizabeth Johnson, Ormond Beach, Fla.; Elizabeth Lunn, Bay City, Tex.; Georgie McDaniel, Crowley; Roberta Moore, Lansing, Kan.; Elizabeth Peck, Milwaukee, Wis.; Jan Mercer, Tampa, Fla.; Carolyn Peters, Sweetwater, Tex.; Katherine Pittman, Lake Providence; Dorothy Anne Stephens, Marietta, Ga.; Sandra Sutherland, Nashville, Tenn.; Charlene Williams, Frankfort, Ky.; Ellen Wright, Dallas, Tex.; and Adine Wulfekuhler (Theta daughter), Daytona Beach, Fla.

The officers for this year are: Yette Letellier, president; Marilyn Milliken, vice-president; Amanda Brown, corresponding secretary; Annette Fortier, treasurer; Sheila Aragon, recording secretary; Yvonne Bayle, rush chairman and house manager.

Returning to school this fall the members of the chapter were delighted upon seeing the transformation of their newly purchased house. The rooms which had formerly been rather drab in appearance and badly in need of new furnishings, had been completely redecorated during the summer in turquoise, shades of brown, and a touch of coral. Several murals had been painted on various walls of the house. In these murals were depicted such Theta symbols as the kite and the pansy woven into typical Southern garden scenes. A complete surprise to the actives was a patio in the backyard which alumnae contributions made possible.

On Sunday afternoon, October 10, the Thetas held "open house" for the alumnae and their families, the Newcomb faculty, and their friends. The new district president, Mrs. Robert M. Little, was guest of honor.

The new pledge class has already been accumulating honors. Bart Bridges is a finalist in *The Urchin* pledge beauty court. Mary Gail Coutret, Betty Lunn, Bart Bridges, and Marcia Haines have been nominated as ROTC sponsors.

Marion Watson

NEW MEXICO

Gamma Omicron

Under the expert guidance of Sharon Yenney, our rush chairman, and Mrs. Virginia Oliver, our alumnae district president, we pledged sixteen outstanding girls. They are Thalia Armstrong, Kay Bennett, Kathleen Burke, Nancy Cotton, Dot Julian, Louise Korn, Nancy Kyle, Sonja Lovald, Margaret Markus, Holly Merki, Peg Mitchell, Sandy Morris, Harvey Jean Peterson, Mary Lee Quirk, Kay Snare, and Claudie Sturges.

April 25 we gave a barbecue for the entire chapter and their dates in the Sandia Mountains. Very soon afterwards we held our annual Triad Formal with the Kappas and the Pi Phis. In the spring also the pledges gave a lovely tea for the mothers on Mothers' Day. The last week end before exams we held our senior breakfast. The highlight of this affair was the reading of the last will and testament and the willing of the chapter's traditional "hand-me-downs."

Many of the girls of Gamma Omicron have received honors of which we are all very proud. Sharon Yenney was elected a member of student

council. Marietta Gurley was selected for Kappa Omicron Phi, an honorary for home economic students. Maxine Castillo was chosen to be a freshman cheerleader last spring and Anita Morris was re-elected to be a varsity cheerleader this year. Shirely Wall was an attendant to the *Mirage* popularity queen last spring. Maralyn Budke, Jinny Ray, and Alice Sterret were tapped for Spurs, a sophomore honorary for women. Maralyn was immediately elected to be the treasurer. We added another trophy to our collection for our booth at the spring fiesta. Our new pledges have already begun winning honors. Thalia Armstrong became one of four majorettes for the marching band. She was chosen by Mr. Large who has been named one of the outstanding twirlers in the nation.

On September 25 we held a "come as you are" breakfast party for the other six sororities on campus.

We have begun a tradition of giving an award to the pledge mother and daughter with the highest scholastic average. This year the award will go to Marietta Gurley and Kathie McPharland.

This fall we initiated nine girls. They are Georgia Benakis, Gayle Doyle, Maxine Castillo, Rosemary Heldt, Linda Horton, Martha Lowance, Kathie McPharland, Kay Martin, and Pat Robinson.

We are looking forward to a good year under the excellent leadership of Maralyn Budke, our newly elected president.

Jinny Ray

NORTH DAKOTA

Alpha Pi

The Alpha Pis of the University of North Dakota were very busy girls the last few months before school closed. New actives, new officers and new titles were some of the activities.

March 28 was an important date, as fourteen girls went active. New wearers of the kite are: Audrie Bertie, Rosemary Burke, Connie Carignan, Kay Cooper, Yvonne Drees, Georgine Engel, Joanne Halvorson, Valere Johnson, Marianne Knudson, Evelyn Evenson, Mary Ellen Schechter, Dorothy Smith, Sue Whipple, and Grace Zeeman.

The following evening we had the formal meeting and installed new officers. Officers for the 1954-1955 school year are: president, Kathleen O'Keefe; vice-president, Marilyn Meyer; corresponding secretary, Kay Cooper; recording secretary, Peggy Arnold; treasurer, Donna Strom, and Editor, Dorothy Smith.

Graduation, June 7, took six Thetas from our chapter. They are: Luanne Arnold, Adelle Carr, Helen Bohrer, Dorothy Jarman, Ruth Nelson, and Betty Ouradnik.

Loanne Burman and Joanne Halvorson found themselves in Chicago March 14 to the 20. The girls were with the University of North Dakota Band, which played several concerts in the Chicago area.

A week before Easter we combined with the Delta Delta Delta, Delta Zeta, and Alpha Phi sororities on the campus to sell lilies for the Easter Seal Society. The money collected was used for crippled children.

In the 29th annual Flickertail Follies our Thetas



Kay Cooper was voted Engineers' Day Queen at North Dakota University, and Loanne Burman was elected Sweetheart of Sigma Alpha Epsilon—both members of Alpha Pi chapter. Kitty O'Keefe serves as president of the chapter.

entered in the women's short act division. The entry entitled "Back Stage" won first place.

Thetas entertained their dates at the Spring Formal held May 14 at the Lincoln Park Club House.

Kathleen O'Keefe, our new chapter president, is also corresponding secretary of the Student Council and treasurer of the Panhellenic Council. Another important job that will keep Kitty busy is being editor of the *Dacotah* annual.

Engineers' Day found Kay Cooper reigning over their festivities as "Queen Pat." Kay is also taking Ruth Nelson's place in Women's League. Loanne Burman was named Sweetheart of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at their Spring Frolic. Loanne is also program chairman of Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music fraternity. Elaine Pederson and Dorothy Jarman received University "Oscars" for their outstanding work in plays in which they participated. Peggy Arnold, a home economics major, has been named corresponding secretary of Phi Upsilon Omicron. Betty Ouradnik was one of the cadet colonels presented at the Air Force R.O.T.C. Cadet Capers Dance. Betty is the chapter's retiring president.

During informal rushing Mary Scott of Grand Forks pledged Theta. Other new girls pledged this fall are: Carol Anderson, Joanne Mason, Shirlee Hanson, and Coleen Shane of Grand Forks; Phylis Berry and Shirley Stockman of Williston; Ardyth Archer and Jonelle Zimmerman of Jamestown; Marilyn Rohde, Fargo; Ione Bohrer, Riverdale; Polly Serungard, Devils Lake; Nancy Habiger, Sabin, Minn.; and Janet Nelson, Sioux Falls, S.D.

Dorothy Jarman received the title of Ideal Date Girl at the Shadow Ball. She is also listed in the campus Who's Who. At the Honors Day convocation, Dorothy received the Beatrice Olson Award and the Delta Kappa Gamma award. Also receiving awards were Dorothy Smith and Luanne Arnold, who received the Mr. and Mrs. George Cox award in home economics and the Mr. and Mrs. Bill Larson home economics radio broadcasting awards respectively.

This fall we are very happy to welcome back our housemother, Mrs. O. S. Hanson. Last year Mrs. Hanson spent sometime in Hawaii visiting her son.
Dorothy Smith

NORTH DAKOTA STATE

Gamma Nu

The beginning of a new school year brings new pledges for the chapters of Kappa Alpha Theta and new undertakings in college functions. Gamma Nu chapter is proud of their new pledges: Joan Johnson, Marilyn Brunsfold, Roberta Peterson (legacy), Betty Fortney, Teryl Ann Frank and Diane Hoss, Fargo; Roberta Enger, Halstad, Minn.; Virginia Anderson (legacy), Moorhead, Minn.; Carole Soelby, Walhalla.

Rene Baker is our candidate for Homecoming Queen. Our float will carry the theme "I, Bison, take thee Bunny" to portray our hopes of victory.

Initiated into Guidon, which is an Auxiliary to Scabbard and Blade, R.O.T.C., were Joline Well and Barbara Peterson. Mary Hagen is serving as president of Panhellenic this year.

We are very happy with our new housemother, Mrs. Halvorson.

We had our first coffee hour and it proved that our coffee hours this year will be as much of a success as before.

We wore costumes for many of our rush parties. "Melody Lane" found us dressed as titles of popular records. We gave Dior a boost at our "Roaring 20's" party as we donned dresses of that age.

Carol Roehrich

NORTHWESTERN

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No letter.

OHIO STATE

Alpha Gamma

First on the agenda of spring quarter activities for Alpha Gamma was the initiation of 19 pledges, the



Barbara Koch was elected May Queen at Ohio State.

largest group ever to go through in the chapter's history. This included Mary Lu Beihn, Barbara Diltz, Nancy Diltz, Martha Green, Judy Hinkle, Janet Kathe, Gwen Knox, Barbara Koch, Sue Lowry, Sue Michel, LaWanda Mockbee, Ruth Moorman, Carole Mumm, Kit Nolte, Jane Porter, Jean Ramseyer, Carmelita Rose, Nancy Rowland and Sally Seidner. The ceremony was May 1—following this was the initiation banquet at the house.

May Week here at Ohio State was one of the best ever, and for us as a chapter, too. When Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman women's honorary, chose its members two of our new initiates, Marty Green and Sue Lowry were among them. Following this, Barbara Koch, LaWanda Mockbee and Ruth Moorman were selected by Mirrors, the sophomore honorary group. Pat Moorman and Sharon Moloney were tapped by Chimes, the junior group, and Mary Weaver was initiated into Mortar Board.

In addition to these scholastic honors, we had several girls chosen as fraternity queens. Mary Lu Biehn was chosen Sweetheart of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Penny Rollins was Delta Upsilon Sweetheart, Jean Spencer was Dream Girl of Sigma Pi and Kay Kelsig was elected Fiji Girl by the Phi Gamma Delta's, and Barbara Koch was chosen as May Queen of the university.

At the end of the quarter, Jan Haworth and Marjorie Pfeiffer were graduated from the College of Education "summa cum laude."

During the summer months those girls who live in Columbus and those attending summer school worked on rushing preparations for the coming fall season. Then the latter part of August, we had an all chapter weekend party in Columbus.

On September 19 the house officially opened and within the week actives and pledges alike were settled ready to begin rushing. This year the parties started the 27 and lasted three weeks, ending with formal pledging October 13. The first weekend were the Merry-go-Round parties, followed by the Casual Capers, The Twilight Tea, the Wizard of Oz Theme party and finally the Traditional party.

We held a dinner at the house in honor of the pledges, followed by the pledging and then open house. Our new girls include: Ann Ashburn, Carol Ann Barnet, Mary Ellen Beam, Kathryn Anne Bowers, Jo Ann Davis, Patricia Deenis, Martha Dungan, Nancy Dunn, Phoebe Henderson, Charlotte Kerr,

Judith Knisely, Kathryn Jo Leonard, Jane MacNealy, Janet Michel, Patricia Snow, Jane Williams, Peggy Ames, Nancy Arnold, Susan Arnold, Sandra Benadum, Carolyn Cooper, Marilyn Dick, Mary Jo Hoagland, Judith Lane, Miriam Lockwood, Sherie Lyman, Judy Mazzoil, Karen Scott and Ann Wisterman.

With the pledging of these girls another fall quarter and another active year has begun for the Alpha Gamma chapter.

Joan Mercer

OHIO WESLEYAN

Gamma deuteron

Two graduating seniors were elected to Phi Beta Kappa last spring. They were Pat Hopkins and Mariana Gosnell while Jan Eddy, Jane Hester and Marge Mangus were elected to Phi Society, sophomore scholastic honorary this fall.

Flo Murphy and Connie Nank are representing us in the freshman dorm as senior advisors this year; Mary Rinehart is secretary of Home Economics Club; Betty Ann Price is secretary of YWCA; M. K. Murphy is secretary treasurer of Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary; Carol Sparks, Jane Hester, Midge Miller, and Jane Eddy were chosen for Sophomore commission.

Nancy Atma was elected to the homecoming court this fall while M. K. Murphy reigned as a queen for the Brown Jug races here in Delaware. Last spring Nancy Atma and Cynthia Wagner were track queens while Carol Palmer was Chi Phi Princess.

Again we have Thetas cheering us on to victory at the football games. Flo Murphy, Carol Sparks, Sue Spangler and Carol Apel are varsity cheerleaders while Gail Needham represents us among the freshman cheerleaders. In front of the marching band again this year we have Barbara Pritchard, Marge Cooke and Betty Ann Price.

Last spring Flo Murphy was tapped for Mortar Board and Connie Nank was initiated into the journalism honorary.

Leading our chapter this year are Jo Ann Stahl, president; Pat Nichols, vice president, Jean Ihrig, corresponding secretary; Connie Nank recording secretary and Ann Shirk, treasurer.

Gamma deuteron opened its door to 28 new pledges on October 4, to climax 3 fun-packed weeks of rushing. The pledge pins this year are being worn by: Carol Apel, Fairview Park; Linda Alley, Greenville; Wendy Broad, Springfield; Elizabeth Davies, Barbourville, Ky.; Edna Mae Dietrich, Westfield, N.J.; Suzanne Dost, Wellington; Betty Duvernet, Massapiqua, N.Y.; Elizabeth Frey, Philadelphia, Pa.; Judy Gledhill, Warren; Judy Grey, Narberth, Pa.; Helen Heydenburg, Kensington, Md.; Martha Koch, Cuyahoga Falls; Mary Lowey, Charleston, S.C.; Barbara Ludwig, East Liverpool; Nancy Martin, Joliet, Ill.; Barbara Reedar, Camp Hill, Pa.; Rebecca Resch, Cleveland Hts.; Martha Roberts, Charlottesville, Va.; Mary Alice Ross, Richmond, Va.; Suzanne Schmuck, Sandra Smith, and Dorothy Trimble of Columbus; Marilyn Tarpay, West Hartford Conn.; Martha Troxell, Wheaton, Ill.; Virginia Webb, Shaker Heights; Nancy Yocum, Middletown, and Ann LeFevre of Granville.

The pledge class was honored with a banquet on October 17. Among their activities of the fall were "cozies" with the actives and pledges of other sororities.

Jane Murrin

OKLAHOMA

Alpha Omicron

"Something New" was Alpha Omicron's theme as the 1954-55 school year began—and that something is a beautiful new wing and 70 new pledges to live in it! When Thetas came back in the fall to prepare for rush, we spent a great deal of time admiring the new wing, which gives us the largest sorority house on the OU campus and the largest Theta house in the United States.

But we didn't waste much time getting ready for the big week. Under the able leadership of rush chairman Sue Sparks and her two assistants, Virginia Sue Bailey and Johnna Blanton, a well-planned and fast-moving week proved that "there's no rush like Theta rush!"

Wearing black and gold since September are: Marlyn Agnew, Washington, D.C.; Nancy Aldridge, Farwell, Tex.; Barbara Beyer, Guthrie; Juvata Black and Ellen Murphy, Seminole; Jane Bond, Marlene Evans and Katherine Horne, Chickasha; Sally Caldwell and Ann Earnest, Enid; Jane Clabaugh, Mangum; Pat Davis, Kay Webb, Karlee Fagg, Jane Manning and Virginia Wimberley, Dallas, Tex.; and Sue Eckles, Holdenville.

Also Carolyn Edgerton, San Antonio, Tex.; Anita Ensey and Margaret Putman, Duncan; Nan K. Freeman, Ardmore; Galye Gault, Hereford, Tex.; Elaine Holly and Penny Sowers, Wichita, Kan.; Caro Holmes, Terrell, Tex.; Linda Lynch, Hollis; Patti McKenna, Kansas City, Mo.; Geneal McElroy, Yukon; Gretta Miller, Pampa, Tex.; Margot Moore, Edmond; Ann Nagel, Woodward, and Jean Rosebrough, St. Louis.

Others are: Linda Forrester, Altus; Marilyn Sapp, Joplin, Mo.; Sue Scull, Memphis, Tenn.; Mary O. Simon, Cushing; Sudy Shugart, Susie Simpson, Cissy Weeman, Sue Wayman and Jo Ellen Griffin, Ft. Worth, Tex.; Susanne Springer and Patti Wofford, Norman; Clo Jean Voto, Atoka; Mary Angus, Sandra Clark and Nancy Ferguson, Lawton; Frances Byrum, Shawnee; and Carol Bradford, Beth Davis and Jean Horn, Muskogee.

From Oklahoma City, new pledges are: Pat Conner, Diane Douglas, Sandra Davis, Jean Russell, Sally Reuvers, Carol Saulsberry, Ann Sheridan Watson, Dolly Peek, Nancy Norville, Lillian Morgan, Eunice Jenkins, Nancy Holtzendorff, Margaret Holloway and Margaret Hermann. From Tulsa, Theta pledged Lucia Ferguson, Sylvia Rose, Pat Flint, and Margie Ingram. Jenny Stephens, Panama Canal Zone, was pledged last spring.

To honor the new girls, a pledge dinner-dance was held in the spacious dining room of the new wing October 22. When homecoming time arrived, they proved they were hard workers, too. Our theme, a nursery rhyme title, was the "Little Red Hen."

Leading the chapter this year is Begie McCall. Other executive officers are Laura Clarke, vice president; Ann Trimble, pledge trainer; Sue Sexton, corresponding secretary, and Marty Spilman, recording



Nancy Atma, of Gamma deuteron, was elected Homecoming Queen this year at Ohio Wesleyan.

secretary. Also Ann Grisso, treasurer; Norine Castle, scholarship chairman; Martha Huffman, house manager, and Barbara Haines, social chairman.

The 1953 pledge class really reaped honors last fall when they received the pledge scholarship cup at the annual Mortar Board Walkout. At the time Virginia Sue Bailey was selected one of the ten outstanding freshmen of last year. This fall Virginia Sue was chairman of freshman orientation week, sponsored by the Associated Women Students.

As the year progresses, not much of the "new" has worn off. However, Alpha Omicron knows that there's always "something new" within the shiny new house with its great pledge class.

Carolyn Hayes

OKLAHOMA A and M

Beta Zeta

"Gee, it's great to see you again!" This enthusiastic greeting was heard throughout the Theta house at 1323 College Avenue, as the members and pledges of Beta Zeta chapter returned to Stillwater, after a summer of various activities. With memories of the summer behind them, and the prospect of a new and wonderful school year ahead, the girls prepared for rush week.

Rush was a great success this year. We have 32 new pledges and we believe it is the greatest pledge class ever. Our new pledges are Phyllis Bradbury, Collinsville; Carolyn Burch, Sally Emmons, Wanda Haak and Winona Johnson, of Stillwater; Loralyn Bomar, Judy Harrison, Joyce Harrison, Sue Mack, Ann Whitten, Kay Stoll, Janet Palmer and Connie

Sue Williamson, of Oklahoma City; Frances Cox, Casper, Wyo.; Betty Crandall, Judy Cromwell and Jackie Lindsay, of Enid; Tony Dryden, Ames; Christine Hartline and Donna Cardona, Tulsa; Lilla Beth Fisher, Shreveport, La.; Marilyn Drake, Fairfax; Peggy Harris, El Reno; Barbara Jacobus, Atoka; Judy Johnson, Roosevelt; Glenda Mullinax, Guthrie; Ruth Nell Ramsey, Holdenville; Sandra Price, Bartlesville; Ann Osborne, Perryton, Tex.; Betty Frances Lude-man, Chattanooga, Tenn.; June Reel, Okmulgee; and Ann Wendel, Sweetwater, Tex.

Following formal pledging, the new pledge class elected Judy Cromwell, president; Tony Dryden, vice president, and Judy Harrison, secretary-treasurer.

Many of our members have been elected to honorary organizations. We are especially proud that Pat Dryden, Nancy Pitts and Mike Whitaker were tapped for Mortar Board. Mike is president of that organization. Four Thetas were eligible for Orange Quill, and seven Thetas were eligible for Orange and Black Quill. Joanne Goff was elected to Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity. Nancy Pitts is president of the Association of Women Students, and Mike Whitaker is a member of the A.W.S. executive board. DeLois Faulkner and Gayle Rogers are on the Commerce Student Council. Joanne Goff was elected president and Carol Hurst was elected secretary-treasurer of Association of Childhood Education International. Patty Kalow is membership chairman of the same organization.

Leading cheers for the Aggie sports activities this year are two Thetas, Martha Newman, varsity cheer leader, and Ann Wendel, freshman cheer leader. Barbara Autry is president of the Aquatic Club and Pat Brant is secretary-treasurer of that organization. President of the Home Life Club for the coming year is Jane Luthi. Eloise Asfahl is secretary of Kappa Phi. Vonda Bivert is chairman of the exhibition committee of the Student Union activities board. Edwina Harrison is also a member of that board.

Beta Zeta chapter entertained with a reception to honor our wonderful new housemother, Mrs. Merle Paynter on Sunday, October 3.

Our schedule for the early fall months is a busy one. Homecoming festivities are planned for October 16, and every one is busy working on our homecoming decorations. Fall initiation is on our agenda for October 24. We are looking forward to a hayrack ride on November 6.

This is only the beginning of the school year, but Beta Zeta members feel that we are very well started on what promises to be a very successful year.

Carol Hurst

OREGON

Alpha Xi

With the coming of fall, the ladies of Alpha Xi chapter once again returned to college for another year of achievement and pleasure. At the end of the second week of school the Thetas at Oregon were proud to announce their marvelous pledge class of 21 outstanding girls. They are: Nancy Lee Adams, Lynn Adelsperger (daughter of Lucille Ostlind Adelsperger), Sarah Anderson, Sally Bangs, Marion Baum (daughter of Daphne Conover Baum and sister of

Frances Baum Ragazzino), Lee Blaesing, Betty Lou Boehm, Fay Campbell, Patricia Gordon, Sue Hawes, Martha Ireland, Stephanie Jones, Verity Kitchen, Mary Ellen Lally, Sharron McCabe, Evelyn Nelson, Louann Pearson, Joan Rainville, Patricia Thompson, Judith Wells (daughter of Virginia Keating Wells) and Jan Young (daughter of Mary Turner Young). Much of the credit, for the pledging of these wonderful girls, goes to Jane Bergstrom, who was an excellent rush chairman.

Now that rush week is over, our thoughts are beginning to turn toward a year of studies, activities and social events. However, we have not forgotten spring term and the wonderful honors that were bestowed upon Thetas during this time. The Junior Weekend committees worked diligently to make the event successful. Ann Gerlinger headed the committee for the All-Campus Sing and Ann Hopkins was chairman of the float parade committee. The Alpha Xi chapter was very pleased when we won the first place trophy for our float and when our pledge class placed first in the All-Campus Clean-up.

When the time came for the recognition of individual achievement everyone waited in anticipation. We looked with pride upon our Thetas. Dorothy Kopp, our house president, was elected to be a member of the Junior Weekend court, awarded the Gerlinger Cup, as the most outstanding junior and tapped for Mortar Board. Kwama, the sophomore women's honorary, tapped three Theta freshmen; Shirley Bier, Betty Dobler and Mary Gerlinger. We were also fortunate in having Jane Bergstrom tapped for Phi Theta Upsilon, the junior women's honorary. This proved to be quite an exciting weekend for all of us.

As always, spring term is a time for elections. Some of the major campus offices went to Thetas. Dorothy Kopp was elected to be representative of the senior class and Ann Blackwell received the office of senator-at-large to the A.S.U.O. Jane Bergstrom also became secretary of A.W.S. This year Carol Wenner was chosen as president of Panhellenic with Ione Scott assisting her as vice-president.

During spring term we were also fortunate in pledging two girls. They were Mary Jo Fitterer of Palo Alto, California and Mary Lou Teague of Eugene. They are going to be initiated in November.

The busy Thetas rounded out spring term with a banquet in honor of the graduating seniors. They were: Barbara Keelen Altman, Joan Walker Anderson, Ashley Dixon, Martha Feenaughty, Mary Kelly, Ann Lawrence, Mollie Martin, Jane Slocum and Mary Waddell. During the banquet awards were made to Jane Bergstrom and Sue Silverthorne. They were selected as the outstanding sophomores of the Alpha Xi chapter and received the sophomore ring. Sally Scott, sophomore, won the trophy for the greatest advance in scholarship. The freshman plaque and the freshman pin were awarded to Helen Johnston for her service to the chapter and for her scholastic record.

We are now looking forward to a grand year after a wonderful start during this first month of fall term. Alpha Xi sends her greetings to Thetas everywhere.

Marian McDowell

OREGON STATE**Beta Epsilon**

Beta Epsilon began the school year with a very successful rush week which resulted in 20 new pledges and gave us a full house. Pledges are Barbara Abram, Karen Anderson (Theta sister), Mary Jane Dittebrandt, Diana Doyle, Mary Howard, Marianne Leif, Muriel McDowell (Theta daughter), Janice Morrison, Sally Severence, Janice Ruedy, and Kay Settegren, all of Portland; Donna Morse, Corvallis; Sara Patterson, Oswego; Linda Reid, Grants Pass; Kathryn Mumm (Theta sister), and Margery Stockman, Pendleton; Ann Pederson, Klamath Falls; Mary Kathleen Metcalf, Salem; Nina Gollersrud, Cathlamet, Wash.; and Susann Gallo, Modesto, Calif.

Spring term initiates were Elaine Captain, Peggy Brown, Mary Hanigan, and Sue Smiley.

We are busy on campus this year with two members of Mortar Board; and two members of Talons, sophomore women's honorary. Patty Daum is Mortar Board president, and Cathy Curtz is president of Alpha Lambda Delta, sophomore women's scholastic honorary.

Barbara Bogue has a leading part in the forthcoming college production "Affairs of State." Patty Veach is on the Rally Squad and Diane Griswold is chairman of the Memorial Union hospitality committee and also is secretary of the junior class. Diana Stevens is solicitations chairman for the United Campus Fund drive, and Carolyn Colby is executive editor of the *Daily Barometer*.

Social functions of the still-new term have included a football-listening party with Phi Gamma Delta, and participation in the Associated Women Students' nickel hops. We were chosen by the winning men's living group to wash cars for them. Coming attractions include several exchange dinners and the annual pledge dance at the country club for our wonderful new Thetas-to-be.

Billie Hargrave

PENNSYLVANIA**Beta Eta**

The Beta Etas returned to a hum of activity on the Penn campus when classes resumed September 27.

The school year finds Theta's holding important offices in campus activities. Kay Conner and Elaine VonderLindt are second vice-president and recording secretary respectively of the Women's Student Government Association. Also representatives to the student senate are Joan Carson of Penn Players and Joan Ackley, National Student Association committee chairman. Senate appointees are Jane Williamson in charge of Big Sister Party; Judy Heard, chairman of Pirates' Ball; and Joan Carson, transfer chairman of New Student Week.

Mary Luz Coady has been elected president of the Women's Athletic Association with Kay Conner as vice-president; Ann Meredith, publicity director; and Judy Heard, member-at-large. Completing the picture from the athletic standpoint, we find Margot Tully, secretary-treasurer, and Kay Selner, publicity director, of Pennguinette's, the synchronized swimming society.

Ann Meredith holds the office of vice-president of

the sophomore class and Janet Loucks Harvey was elected five-year vice-president of the class of '54.

At Hey Day exercises, May 20, Judy Heard received the freshman Athlon award for outstanding participation in athletics. Ann Fogarty, '54 was presented the Fathers' Trophy from the graduates of 1915 for athletic participation, scholarship and service.

The annual Joyce Suggs Award for outstanding contribution to house unity in each of the twelve women's fraternities on campus was presented to Theta's choice, Sandra Bennett Jones.

Kappa Alpha Theta won the coveted Pi Gamma Mu scholarship award for the greatest improvement in scholastic average during the year.

Campus Committee, the sophomore service society, claimed Ann Meredith while Moby Dick Osgood, and Barbara Tompkins were elected to Delta Omicron, music honorary society. Margot Tully and M. A. Lutz gained membership in Pi Delta Phi, French honorary society.

With the opening of school, Beta Eta welcomed Ann Hutchins, Theta transfer from Connecticut College. Joyce Philibosian Stein, '54, her sister Louise, and Susan Piggott, '54 are studying abroad this year.

The Beta Eta's sponsored a booth at Penn's annual Campus Chest Carnival, charity fund drive, on October 15. Adale Barthold represented Theta in the Campus Chest queen contest and Kay Conner was in charge of women's solicitations.

Adale Barthold was crowned queen of the Campus Chest Carnival on Friday evening, October 15. Dale was chosen as one of six finalists from a field of fifteen contestants representing various activities and women's fraternities on campus. The finalists were selected on the basis of solicitations, Dale's amounting to \$202. Final judging on the basis of beauty and poise determined Dale the winner.

Joan Ackley

PENNSYLVANIA STATE**Beta Phi**

The greatest thrill for the Beta Phi chapter during the spring semester was the winning of the Interfraternity Sing in March. Under the inspiring direction of songleader Barbara Wallace, Beta Phi competed against 22 sororities for a rotating trophy and a permanent plaque to hang in the suite. For weeks before and afterwards, the only tunes heard on Beta Phi lips were "Theta Lips Are Smiling" and "Thetas Everywhere." But the long hours of practicing paid off for all of us, especially for songleader Wallace, who was offered a summer position by choral director Fred Waring, who was at Penn State visiting Theta daughter Dixie and heard the semi-finals.

Another March highlight was the crowning of Elizabeth Kraabel as queen of the sophomore class. Liz was sponsored by the sorority and won out over four other finalists in the contest.

Every year Beta Phi combines with Sigma Alpha Epsilon for a formal faculty reception held at the fraternity house. Members of both groups make up a guest list of faculty members they would like to know better or know well enough already to enjoy seeing socially. This year the reception was an

outstanding success, since everyone felt a greater understanding was created by getting to know their professors outside the classroom.

During the entire semester the sorority was active in sports, and encouraged by intramural chairman Pat Farrell, went on to capture the intramural cup by coming in first in badminton and bowling, second in bridge and swimming, and third in basketball. This gave us a total of 16 points, 11 more than our nearest competitor. Nancy Scofield, our new president, received the trophy at the Interfraternity-Panhellenic Council awards banquet. Nancy by that time had also been elected president of Scrolls, senior women's honorary activity society.

Another annual activity of Beta Phi is the tea on Mother's Day weekend. Held after the crowning of the May Queen on Saturday afternoon, there were approximately 40 mothers attending.

Seniors Nancy Hagy and Jane Yahres were chosen finalists in the Miss Penn State contest, sponsored in conjunction with the annual Spring Week festivities.

As fraternities began to hold their spring dances, Jill Miller, Marian Wildman, and Corky Petitgout were chosen sweethearts of Kappa Delta Rho, Delta Upsilon and Acacia, respectively. Jill went on to become national sweetheart of Kappa Delta Rho.

On May 23 initiation was held for Patricia Brown, Betty Lou Smith, Martha Bauder, and Alice Fay Thornton, and four official new Thetas were welcomed by Beta Phi.

Our formal senior banquet, the last goodbye to graduating members, came soon after initiation. Nena Moses received the outstanding senior award and junior Barbara Easter the scholarship bracelet. Shirley Johnson received the outstanding pledge award. Two of our graduating seniors, Julianna Fees and Nena Moses, were chosen by the yearbook staff as *LaVie Belles*, and their full page pictures appeared in that publication. And Nancy Ward added another to her long list of honors when she was tapped for Mortar Board, highest of senior women's honoraries.

But in spite of all the good times, the Thetas really stuck to their books last semester and came out second among campus groups with an average of 2.02 out of a possible 3.0.

Seven Beta Phis attended the national convention in Quebec during June. They were graduate Julianna Fees, past president; seniors Nancy Scofield and Barbara McIlrath; juniors Roberta Sankey, who along with Nancy was official delegate, Liz Kraabel, Dixie Waring, and Norma Laughner. The girls drove to Quebec and thus saw many interesting sights on the way, but their most enjoyable time was spent, of course, at the convention itself. They returned to the chapter this fall with many wonderful stories to tell.

Members of Beta Phi returned in September to find that the suite had been very handsomely redecorated over the vacation days. This added enthusiasm with which to start the tremendous job of fall rushing. Out of more than 400 girls who went through rush, Beta Phi ribboned 14 wonderful sophomore pledges. They are Mary Elizabeth Anderson, State College; Janice Brenner, Elwood City; Ann Cain, Unionville; Shirley Choate, Jenkintown; Nancy Clark,

Detroit, Michigan; Jane Colclessner, Erie; Martha Sue Fleming, Huntingdon; Dorothy Glading, Arlington, Virginia; Virginia Hance, Glenside; Susan Hill, Greenwich, Connecticut; Miriam Jones, Glen Ridge, New Jersey; Joyce Koch, Rahway, New Jersey; Martha Michener, Mountain Lakes, New Jersey, and Mary Susan Walker, Havertown.

The highpoint of October's Homecoming weekend was the welcoming back of the many alumnae. A breakfast was held in the suite Sunday morning, and everyone took the opportunity to catch up on all the news. Ann Cain, one of our new pledges, was Theta's finalist for Homecoming Queen.

Beta Phis have already begun taking fall semester honors. Barbara Patton was initiated into Thespians, and five girls became members of Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary. They are Martha Bauder, Barbara Stock, Liz Kraabel, Dixie Waring, and Roberta Sankey. New members of Pi Lambda Theta, national education honorary, are Barbara Easter, Dorothy Swanson, Barbara Patton, Janet Hurlbert, and Roberta Sankey.

Vice president Nancy Ward has been doing an excellent job while president Nancy Scofield is student teaching, and the chapter is now busy in preparation for Founder's Day ceremonies, a Mardi Gras booth, and Theta Bazaar, the proceeds of which go to the Institute of Logopedics in Kansas. These events are only a few of the activities which will keep Beta Phi busy this semester.

Ann E. Lederman

PITTSBURGH

Alpha Omega

The 1954 spring semester was a very eventful one for the Alpha Omegas. Our recent election named Nancy Zentgraf as president, with Janie Mayer as vice president, Nancy Evans as treasurer, Nancy Taylor as rush chairman, and Sherry Grahme as social chairman.

At the close of Spring Carnival Week the Thetas and Phi Gams were sporting two new trophies. Our show, "Passport to Lichtenstein," under the direction of Janie Mayer our chairman and the Phi Gam chairman, ranked second place of all the shows on campus. In addition, we were cited as having the third most attractive front on our tent.

June 11 was the date of the Theta formal. This is one of our favorite social events of the year. Our dinner and dance this year was held at the Mt. Lebanon Golf Club. We were glad to see some of our alumnae present. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the plaque to the outstanding senior. The results of the election for this honor had been known only to the president until this night. We base the election on a girl's leadership, loyalty, scholarship, friendliness, and activities in and out of the chapter. The outstanding senior for the year 1953-54 was Carol Woodgate. "Woody" has indeed been one of our outstanding Thetas.

The conclusion of any school semester brings about the election of fraternity sweethearts. Nancy Zentgraf will reign as Phi Delt Sweetheart while Jo Sisler will be Sweetheart of Phi Gam. Jo was crowned by Dory Secor, last year's Phi Gam sweetheart, also a Theta.

Scene from "Passport to Lichtenstein," presented by Alpha Omega chapter at the Spring Carnival at Pittsburgh.



Our final event before the opening of the new school year is our summer meeting. This is an informal get together to hear all of the exciting tales of convention, vacations, and just sorority small talk. This meeting was held on July 18 at the Theta house.

Nancy Feeney

PURDUE

Alpha Chi

Alpha Chi began its social season this fall with a party corresponding to fun night at Convention. The girls dressed in French costumes, menus from the convention were used at dinner, and we took this opportunity of celebrating the birthday of our house-mother, Mrs. Harlan J. Bushfield. It was a wonderful party and made us all wish we could have attended the national convention with our president, Joan McMahon, and Mary Kay Griffith, and Judy Jo Cox. Other events on our social calendar have included two openhouses after Purdue's exciting games with Missouri and Duke, and a trade dinner with Cary Hall, men's residence unit. We are looking forward to a square dance later, with the Pi Kappa Phis.

At our scholarship dinner, the house's index for last semester was announced as a 4.71 out of a possible 6 point. The Theta pledge class was first on campus with a high index of 4.81. We are exceptionally proud of the 27 Thetas out of 75 in the chapter who were distinguished. Ann Bardwell received the scholarship ring for the greatest improvement over last semester, and Ann Jones received the highest index award for her perfect index of 6 point.

The Lambda Chis are working with us for Varsity Varieties, and our theme and music is taken from the New York Production of "Kismet." Judy Jo Cox has the lead, and she has also recently been selected as a pledge for Purdue Players, local dramatics honorary, and Delta Rho Kappa, science school honorary. We have selected Marilyn Miller and Marilyn Lewis as our homecoming candidates.

On Monday, September 27, we affiliated Millie

Burroughs from Beta Nu and are delighted to have her as a member of Alpha Chi chapter. Pledges who are eagerly awaiting initiation on October 24 are: Carolyn Ashbaucher, Judy Barney, Mary Bardwell, Barbara Busch, Connie Butterfield, Nancee Clark, Margaret Davis, Betsy Dettwiler, Katherine Goodwin, Mary Hiday, Carolyn Irish, Nancy Kenady, Judy Life, Diane McMahon, Janet Miller, Marilyn Miller, Esther Pastene, Barbara Pinch, Sally Schulte, and Sally Wiese.

Sara Pielemeier

RANDOLPH-MACON

Beta Beta

Almost before the Thetas at Randolph-Macon could unpack this fall, they found themselves in the midst of rush. We had a good time rehearsing and decorating for our new rush skit with a Paris theme in which we employed some tunes from "Can-Can" and some of our own songs, composed to French music. The Paris frivolity and French pastries (and we hope the girls in Beta Beta) brought us a pledge class of 31, the largest number that any sorority on campus could pledge.

Those who pledged on September 25 were: Irene Temple Allen, York, Pa.; Elaine Anderson, Houston, Tex.; Clara-Louise Bell, Scotch Plains, N.J.; Ruth Gail Campbell, Fort Worth, Tex.; Mary Will Copes, Onley, Va.; Nancy Dills, Ft. Smith, Arkansas; Mary Dixon, Bowling Green, Ky.; Anne Flemming, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Marilyn Garrett, Houston, Tex.; Elaine Hamilton, Louisville, Ky.; Nell Hammack, Emmerton, Va.; Dorothy Lee Harris, Baltimore, Md.; Virginia Harris, Huntsville, Tex.; Katherine Henderson, Fort Smith, Ark.; Peggy Hill, Nashville, Tenn.; Diane Horn, Sapulpa, Okla.; Janet Jorns, Houston, Tex.; Gail Judisch, Arlington, N.J.; Mary Jane Kolp, Wichita Falls, Tex.; Suzanne Lamb, Indianapolis, Ind.; Barbara Pennington, San Antonio, Tex.; Elizabeth Pierce, Wichita Falls, Tex.; Gale Rogers, Milford, Conn.; Diana Schaffer, Rydal, Pa.; Mary Schoonmaker, Evansville, Ind.; Myra Lou Terry, Kansas City,

Mary Miller, president of Beta Beta chapter, who was elected to the beauty section of the Randolph-Macon annual.



Mo.; Ann Verbeke, Chicago, Ill.; Margaret Weddington, Dallas, Tex.; Adgie Williams, Little Rock, Ark.; and Shirley Young, Washington, D.C.

The next week we had a spaghetti dinner down at the house with lots of singing and fun. A party for the pledges was given October 23, and boys from the nearby men's colleges were invited. On Thursday, October 21, Judy Leedy, from Cincinnati, Ohio, and Ann Catterton from Houston, Tex. were initiated.

Our president, Mary Miller, is "doing herself proud." She was elected to be one of 16 girls in the "feature" or "beauty" section of the yearbook. She was also brought out by the P-M secret society of campus wits.

Betty Bawden is back after a year at school in England. She is one of the principal characters in a play given by the Sock and Buskin Dramatic Club. Both Betty and Jean Nooe have been made members of the Quill Drivers, the society for campus literary artists. Susie Williams was brought out by "Snake," one of the most secret of the societies on campus.

Our athletes this season are Linkie Wiles, Judy Swigart, and Marilyn Monaco who are on the Odd Hockey Teams and the sophomore team and Nell Hammack who is on the Even Hockey Team.

We are busy making plans to redecorate our house, both inside and out, and hope that by this spring our returning alums will be pleasantly surprised!

Judy Hill

ROLLINS

Gamma Gamma

Last year Theta walked off with everything on Honors Day. We received the scholarship trophy, we retired the golf, tennis and basketball trophies, and this enabled us to retire the beautiful O'Brien Trophy given out to the winner of Intramurals. We retired these trophies because we have won them all for three consecutive years.

Carol Farquharson and Kay Dunlap were both chosen to participate in the American Exchange System in Washington, D.C., to further study human relations. Carol and Kay, in addition to Marie Perkins, were all tapped for Libre, the highest honor any girl at Rollins can receive.

Mary Ann Norton was chosen by the Kappa Alpha's at Gainesville as their Kappa Alpha Rose, and Alice Coppock and Sue Roth were both put up for candidates for Fiesta Queen. The Thetas won the award this



Cynthia Spragins of Beta Beta was a member of the May Court last spring.

year for the most original booth in our Fiesta Fair.

Sue Lenox is back with us after a year at Purdue, and Joan Becker, Alice Coppock, and Joan Benson, were married this summer.

Despite her bad hand, Marlene Stewart won the Canadian Open again this year.

Our Pledge day is October 16, so right now we are eagerly working and waiting for that day.

Jo Davis

SAN DIEGO

Gamma Sigma

Gamma Sigma welcomed its 13 new pledges with a swimming, riding and boating party at Lee Lowrey's ranch on September 26. Our pledges are Sherry Barratt, Shirley Campbell, Jackie Covington, Marcia Cross, Jean Elliott, Connie Grader, Elaine Lindrus,

Carol Linthicum, Barbara Richard, Valerie Roesch, Tonya Romano, Dorothy Scully and Joyce Woodard.

Spring semester brought many honors to us. Delta Sigma Phi candidate Jan Clapp was chosen Belle of the Blue Book Ball. Fay Seifert was elected Dream Girl of Delta Sigma Phi and Pat Wickens was one of her attendants. Queen of the Sigma Pi Orchid Ball was Carole Skinner and Kappa Sigmas chose Jill Hindle (McMichael) to be their sweetheart.

Pat Andrews, Donna Carey, Dorothy Miller and Barbara Camillo visited eight European countries this summer on a school-sponsored tour. Kay McClaren and Suzie Wight studied this summer at the University of Mexico.

Our homecoming is to be held this year on October 23 and four of our girls are up for Homecoming Queen. The girls and their sponsors are Barbara North (Kappa Alpha); Jeanie Rayho (Sigma Alpha Epsilon); Claudia Stevenson (Kappa Sigma) and Ann Tobelman (Kappa Alpha Theta). Many hours of hard work will go into float building this year as Gamma Sigma tries for another "first" in the sorority division. Our theme is "Kitten on the Keys."

This semester we are stressing participation in student affairs and student government and have six girls running for office. Pledges Elaine Lindrus and Dorothy Scully are running for freshman secretary and vice-president, respectively. Candidates for senior offices are Claudia Stevenson, who is running for vice-president and Diann Penry is up for secretary. Leanna Draper is a contestant for the office of junior class treasurer and our president Ann Taylor is running for upper division representative.

Virginia Rosewaine

SAN JOSE

Gamma Xi

After busy summer vacations of work, play and summer school we are back in our sorority house for another year. Amidst newly purchased house items and an annex from our alums we are busy with a new policy here rushing transfer students in fall quarter. Our annex is beautifully decorated from reception hall to bedrooms. Among the lovely furniture in the annex is an antique walnut bridge table with chairs to match. A lovely Lava Bowl, also purchased this summer in San Francisco from Mrs. Lively, adorns one of the walls in our dining room. We are very fortunate to have this lovely item.

Many new faces known to us as pledges of spring quarter vintage are living in with us this year. They are: Judith Goehr, Winifred Lanini, Ann Rice and Joan Zilliox town girls. Other pledges are: Janice Cappezoli, Standish, Betsy Neate, Coalinga, Audrey Paulson, Santa Rosa and Patricia Richards of Oroville.

We are thrilled and proud of the girl we sponsored in the Lambda Chi Alpha Pushcart Relays Queen contest; Janice Cappezoli walked away with top honors. Now we have girls being sponsored by our fraternity friends, Phi Sigma Kappa, Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon for Homecoming Queen.

Our chapter's highest scholarship Award Pin, presented by our advisor Miss Thompkins, belongs to Alberta Martin for her three-point grade-point average. Elore Herbert was presented with an inscribed lava-



Janice Cappezoli of Gamma Xi chapter reigned over the Lambda Chi Alpha Pushcart Relays at San Jose.

lier for her best scholastic improvement within the house.

Karin Johnsson and Carol Hotchkiss were elected to Black Masque, senior honorary women's group. Also, many girls in the house were invited to the A.W.S. recognition banquet intended for the one hundred most outstanding women on our campus.

Next week are class student body elections in which many Theta girls are participating. Barbara Gough was appointed co-editor of this year's yearbook who will be assisted by Carol Lucas, sales manager for the book.

Many new faces from other chapters are sharing rooms with us this quarter, and are truly adding a lot to Gamma Xi. Among them are: Karol Elterich from Oregon State, Sue Hency and Judy Raubenheimer from Arizona State, Lyn Losey from University of California and Dana Orth from University of Nevada.

In our Bermuda shorts and knee-length socks we are now putting our minds and time to work for the annual all Greek show sponsored by Theta Chi. Homecoming activities are on the way as are the novice boxing matches sponsored by I.F.C. Each year

we go in with a fraternity to root for one or more of their respective fraternity brother boxers; we are going in with Sigma Alpha Epsilon, so we are off to a busy and we hope eventful year!

Barbara Gough

SANTA BARBARA

Gamma Rho

This year Gamma Rho is preparing for a busy year with the event of homecoming weekend and All Cal coming in the near future to supplement the activities of last semester.

In April we took second place in the annual Barbary Coast with the "Theta Trolley." Inside the trolley was a musical show depicting the gold miners, can-can dancers, and Nob Hill class of the famous San Francisco gold rush days. Much credit is due Marion Tams who worked hard as chairman of this event. It was a huge success both in profits and entertainment!

When the Easter relays rolled around later in April, we were honored to have Marion Tams selected as Queen of the Easter Relays. Marion was feted at a parade and various events during the weekend and presented prizes to the winners of track events.

For the third consecutive semester, we won first place in the All-School swim meet. This enables us to keep the trophy which was originally donated by the S A E's.

Besides our social activities, many girls hold student body offices. Joan Quintero is vice-president of the student body; Terry Tisdale, secretary of the student body; Claire Smith, president of A.W.S.; Bobbie Rolfe, vice-president of A.W.S.; Mariam McFarland, president of Panhellenic; Pat Dominus Woodward, representative at large; Kathryn Shedd, vice-president of senior class, and Ellie Cruze, vice-president of the junior class.

In the honorary department, Carole Ashbrook, Marlene Studheit, and Barbara Ottaway were chosen for Spurs, national sophomore women's honorary; Bobbie Rolfe, Terry Tisdale, and Ellie Cruze were selected for Chimes, junior women's honorary; and for the senior honorary, Crown and Scepter, Joan Quintero.

Cal Club, an organization under the sponsorship of Dr. Robert Sproul (President of the University of California) selected four of our members: Evelyn McFarland, Claire Smith, Kathryn Shedd, and Joan Quintero. This club is composed of twenty outstanding members from each of the three California campi.

Fall rush season successfully ended with the pledging of the following girls: Nancy Cunningham, Vivian Flaxman, Barbara Greely, Pat Johns, Barbara Kistler, Shirley McCool, Joan Price, Annebelle Rea, and Judy Wilson.

Barbara Ottaway

SOUTH DAKOTA

Alpha Rho

Twenty-four girls became active members February 20. They are: Carol Benton, Edice Blue, Mary Alice Bollinger, Sharon Cadwell, Mary Eckman, Marge Frantz, Janet Gates, Kathleen Gunderson, Berdyne Harris, Anne Haase, Nancy Hoy, Hallie Morris, Elizabeth Nelson, Catherine Quinn, Janet Rawlings,

Connie Roth, Kay Salem, Karen Sather, Sonja Stewart, Mary Jane Treganza, Lynette Waltner, Mary Winter, June Woodward and Marlene Young.

At the Military Ball, March 19, Gloria Schlafkohl and Ann Louise Shaw were selected Adjutant Colonel and First Battalion Sweetheart respectively. Sophomores Betty Holmoe, Jo Foasberg and Jan Rademacher were pledged to Guidon, junior girls honorary selected by members of Scabbard and Blade, at the same time.

Strollers, the all university vaudeville show, was a huge success. Although a heavy snow prevented the judges from coming to Vermillion to select a winner, the Theta-ATO act was a real specialty. A 15 minute show, our act was a take-off on the old Noah story, but our Noah collected modern musical entertainment for preservation rather than animals. "From Pier to Eternity" was publicized as the most outstanding act of the show.

The favorite, "Theta Lips," brought the coveted Swingout Cup back to the Thetas for the eighth time in the past 17 years. The performance, which is held every spring, was under the direction of song leader Kay Kiel. On that same evening, out of the seven girls chosen from the entire junior class, three Thetas, Dorothy Sievert, Kay Kiel, and Ann Louise Shaw were selected members of Mortar Board. Athletically, we copped the rifle and intramural softball trophies last spring. Betty Holmoe was elected Mardi Gras Queen at the Mardi Gras Ball sponsored by AWS last winter.

Our president, Ann Louise Shaw, and rush chairman, Kay Kiel, attended the convention in Quebec this summer. Mary Alice Bollinger, Kathleen Gunderson, and June Woodward spent the summer touring Europe and met many other Thetas there.

What a wonderful surprise it was to walk into the house this fall and see a newly redecorated hall, living room and dining room. Thanks to alums, we have beautiful new pink and charcoal figured furniture as well as new drapes, overstuffed chairs, lamps and other accessories. Nothing, however, can replace that lone-some feeling for the seniors who graduated last spring: Marge Drey, Mary Holgate, Ruth Howalt, Jane Gunderson, Lonnie Max, Marion Rathbun Rallis, Gloria Schlafkohl, Marilyn Werth Cadwell, Ann Whitmore and Sally Winter.

After a wonderful rush week, we pledged 26 lovely girls on September 19. Pledges are Verla Attig, Sibley, Iowa; Sharyn Beauregard, Mitchell (sister of Claudia); Dona Blaseg, Parkston; Elaine Bryant, Canton; Karen Cartwright and Maylou Renne, both of Sioux City, Iowa; Frances Drey, Scotland (sister of Marge and Mary Lou); Linda Foght, Kenosha, Wis.; Lorraine Fremming, Ann Fuller (daughter of Ruth Payne Fuller); Connie Hammitt, Renae Lehr, Kay Otten, Jean Redfield and Lois Rossow, all of Sioux Falls; Connie Kundert, Madison; Joan Linderman, Vermillion; Barbara Mann, Clark; Ruth Partlo, Rapid City; Marge Polenz, Milwaukee, Wis.; Jeanne Rademacher, Garretson (sister of Janice); Kay Shama, Deadwood; Helen Stuben, Madison, Wis.; Virginia Tarver, Aberdeen; Martha Thompson, Centerville; and Joan Vellenga, Sisseton.

Alpha Rho was a most happy organization when

she received two scholarship awards this fall. We received the inter-sorority scholarship traveling cup for maintaining the highest grades of any sorority with a grade point average of 3.040. This is the 21st time out of 33 years that the Theta chapter has had the cup. The Association of Women Student's cup for the sorority maintaining the highest freshman pledge class average was bestowed on the Thetas also.

In honor of housemother Mrs. Marie Ball's past ten years with us, we surprised her with a party September 30 and a ten-year pansy pin. Guests were all the housemothers on campus.

Lorraine Bakke, Sharon Smebakken, and Mary Ann Winnans are proud owners of the black and gold kites since their initiation October 7.

Falling leaves and football games mean renewed spirit in activities to Theta coeds on campus. On the *Volante* staff, our college newspaper, is Ann Louise Shaw, business manager; Edice Blue, society editor; Kathleen Gunderson, circulation manager; and Ann Fuller, Jeanne Rademacher and Helen Stuben, reporters. Janet Gates was recently elected vice-president of the Young Republicans Club; Beth Lund was selected Miss Young Republican to represent the GOP members on campus this year; Karen Sather and Janet Gates were pledged to Zeta Phi Eta, honorary speech fraternity. Karen also maintained the high grade average to be admitted to Alpha Lambda Delta this fall. She joins the six Thetas which are also Alpha Lams since last semester. Lis Nelson was initiated into Mu Phi Epsilon, national music fraternity.

Plans are in full swing for homecoming, Dakota Day, which is October 30. Actives and pledges alike are working for a first place float and house decorations. Our pledge class has charge of the entertainment for parents, guests, and alumni who will be honored at a buffet supper that evening after the game. The candidates for Homecoming Queen have not yet been chosen.

Future plans for Alpha Rho include a fall serenade for the seven fraternities on campus, a Christmas formal and a faculty tea.

Edice Blue

SOUTHERN METHODIST

Beta Sigma

"Thetas are a girl's best friend," the Beta Sigma chapter proved to their 33 new pledges this fall, using their "Gentlemen prefer Thetas" theme for rush week. Our new pledges are: Donna Alexander, Barbara Barney, Marlyn Bogan, Nancy Boyd, Annette Caldwell, Jacqui D'Elles, Linda Foster, Ann Gable, Porter Handley, Lucia Hartgrove, Kay Hendricks, Judy Jarrett, Nancy Jones, Nancy Jordan, Jimmie Killman, Gwen Lee, Prudie Luther, Betty McCallen, Joanna Matthews, Patsy Miller, Susan Neece, Pat Poulas, Carol Puckett, Frances Rankin, Huberta Sain, Peggy Sparks, Lynne Stogner, Carla Stone, Roberta Van Zandt, Winnie Weisinger, Murdine Williamson, Cynthia Ziock. In addition to our new pledges, we have three new Thetas who are transfers: Faye Siefert, A. J. Homan, and Carolyn Osteen.

The chapter also plans initiation on October 24 for ten pledges: Virginia Conerly, Ann Libby Jordan, Kathy McHam, Tennessee Morris, Mary George Reid,



"From Pier to Eternity" featured a soft-shoe dance by the Theta-ATO Strollers at the University of South Dakota.

Betsy Singleton, Barbara Starz, Marea Vetter, Honey Wilson, and Sarah Windham.

Hockey season is upon us, and under the leadership of Kay Lipscombe, our sports head, we're off to a good start in intramurals. Georgene Wollgast, Joanne Zanglein and Cynthia Lavender are playing tennis for us in intramurals also.

Pledge officers for our new class are: Winnie Weisinger, president; Prudie Luther, vice-president; Nancy Jones, treasurer; Lucia Hartgrove, reporter. The pledges also nominated Nancy Boyd as their freshman homecoming nominee.

SMU's homecoming week end is November 6, and the chapter is buzzing with plans for it: a float for the parade, with Bertha Worthington as committee chairman, house decorations, and an alumnae breakfast on Sunday morning.

October 10 we plan our annual faculty tea. During the week days we have been attending fraternity open houses and dessert parties. Our chapter also initiated the tradition of exchange meals between the Greeks on campus this year. Our first ones have been with the Alpha Delta Pi's and then the Chi Omegas. We plan to have one with each sorority and fraternity.

Finally, the big news around here is our dinner dance which is planned for October 22 at the Downtown Club. We're calling it the "Black Cat Formal" and using a Halloween motif.

All in all, things are a-buzzin' at Beta Sigma!

Mary Jane Eberhart

SYRACUSE

Chi

Chi Thetas returned this fall looking forward to another fine year. Our alums surprised us by redecorating our library. We are also very proud of our

new cups. Last year Chi chapter retired, for the first time, the Syracuse University Panhellenic Scholarship Cup. The National Theta Cup, which we are very happy to have, has been placed beside it.

Beth Brodie and Joan Harding were initiated this fall and we heartily welcome them into our sisterhood. This are now in the midst of rushing, hoping for a successful season and working enthusiastically for it.

New diamonds have been added to the fingers of Pat Peluso, Sally Wilks and Emily O'Keefe, and Claire Swan and Mary Ann Ellis are sporting new pins.

Many honors have come our way this year. Jean Ann Brydon was elected to the senior women's honorary, Eta Pi Upsilon. Pat Cain and Sheila Hicks were elected to junior honorary, Alpha Sigma Sigma, and Pat is vice-president. Sheila was elected treasurer of the junior class. Pat Cain is also vice-president of Sigma Alpha Iota, music honorary.

During orientation week many Thetas were helping our frosh get acquainted. Pat Lofgren, Bette Bartlett, Ann Simmons, Ellie Bielo, Chardi Bayles, Alice Coombs, Nancy Skeelee, Sonny Keyes, Carolyn Gilbert were on Goon Squad. Jean Ann Brydon, Barb Cooper, Pat Cain and Sheila Hicks were on Traditions Commission, which is the group in charge of organizing this program. Other active Thetas include—Claire Swan, Zeta Phi Eta, national speech honorary; Sally Hoople, secretary of Cheerleaders and Mary Ann Ellis, a junior officers of Women's Student Government.

Chi is now working hard for a new and better year, looking forward to successful rushing, the many social events and hard study.

Ginny Hughes

TEXAS

Alpha Theta

Rush week began for Alpha Theta September 9. On September 14 we were happy to welcome our fifty new pledges.

Wearing the black and gold for the first time are: Barbara and Bonnie Vifquain, Pat Stehr, Sally Slaton and Pat Hughs, all of Dallas; Bitsy Watson, Patsy Preis, Lilian Padgett, Carol Kayton and Jane Eisler, all of San Antonio; Fay Rathgaber, Ginnie Price, Janet Issacks, Betty Baird and Virginia Gana, all of Ft. Worth; Juana Ree Owens and Madge Moreland, both of Amarillo; Susie Kirk and Kathleen Lamb, both of Beaumont; Sally Stedman, Ann Scrivner, Irene Krachy, Mary Marcia Kennerly, Nancy Bass, Susan Black and Mallory Cutrer, all of Houston; Nancy Page, Eleanor Baldwin and Marsha Alred, all of Wichita Falls; Margret McNamara, Dottie Mitchell, Peggy Klumpp, Nancy Klotz, Dorothy Bratton, Nancy Dingwall, Mary Paige Benbow and Mary Gail Heathley, all of Austin; Kay Carter and Ruthie Kay Fulwiler, both of El Paso; Sally Ritchie, Galveston; JoAnne Sheehy, Waco; Carole Wood, Corpus Christi; Anne Grayum, Midland; Jan Armstrong, Roswell, N.M.; Linda Falvey, Longview; Mary Sue Hawze, Kerrville; Anne Medley, Eagle Pass; Joanne Miller, Tyler; Mary Ann Sanborn, McAllen; and Joan Zappe from Mineral Wells.

Again last year we won the Scholarship Cup which

is awarded by Panhellenic to the sorority with the highest scholarship on campus. Alpha Theta's winning average this year was 1.879.

During the spring semester our float, an old fashioned train engine, chugged Theta into a second best sorority prize in the Round-Up parade. Sheryl McKelvey was one of the top five finalists for university sweetheart. Nominees for sweetheart included Sandra Mayfield, Ann Chipman, Martine Floyd and Lynn Lovinggood. Suzette D'Ayson was one of the Blue Bonnet Belle finalists and Sylvia Spurger won the "Miss Engineer" contest.

Ellie Luckett was named Theta's outstanding senior and Bitsy Watson outstanding intramuralist. Diane McFarland was voted the chapter's best pledge. Tita Gillett was chosen as a Goodfellow last year and Martine Floyd was tapped by Mortar Board. New Alpha Theta Orange Jackets are Tita Gillett, Mary Miller and Shirley Englehart. Freshmen Ann Nickoll, Celia Buchan, Lynn Collins and Sally Sparks all made Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary freshman society, which voted Celia Buchan their president.

Our concession in Varsity Carnival last spring won first prize. Black-faced Thetas sold watermelons while a Theta "combo" furnished the music.

The Thetas and the Sammys held an Easter egg hunt last spring for Austin's underprivileged children.

Nancy Quinn was chosen best intramurals manager last spring and Alpha Theta won a participation trophy. Our bowling team took a first prize, and Mary Miller won women's archery.

September 17, 18 and 19, we had our Golden Jubilee celebration. A reception was held at the house and our golden anniversary luncheon was Sunday at the Commodore Perry. We were extremely fortunate in having Mrs. E. A. Garrettson, who originally installed our chapter, with us. (See feature "Holiday Weekend.")

On September 24 the Phi Deltis gave us an open house, and the Pi Kappa Alphas treated us to another open house October 1. We have November parties planned with the Phi Gams and the Phi Psis.

The serious side of Alpha Theta activities this semester has included a retreat to Bar K ranch on Lake Travis. This enabled the pledges and the actives to begin the year by knowing each other well. Our topic for discussion this year was J. B. Phillips' book, *Your God Is Too Small*.

Bonnie Swem

TEXAS TECH

Gamma Phi

A most successful fall rush, capably lead by Shirley Chapman, began what we know will be a grand year for the Gamma Phi here at Texas Tech. Our grateful thanks go to Mrs. Frank Holman, rush advisor, who was indispensable in all of the rush activities. We are really proud of our new pledge class. The pledges are: Arlette Arnett, Bobbie Blocker, Marilyn Chesher, Carol Crisler, Anne Eisenburg, Sue Hunt, and Carla Maxey from Lubbock; Margaret Ammer and Ann Hogg, Monahans; Theora Calverly, Garden City; Mary Jo Cappelman, Lamarque; Barbara Cowherd, Gerry Hancock and Annette Reed of Dallas;

Ann Davidson, Wichita Falls; Judy Edwards and Barbara Ware, Midland; Betty Fortune, Colorado City, Patricia Henderson, Coleman; Jerri Hills and June Holly, Abilene; Bette Lawrence, Seymour; Marilyn Merrill, Midlothian; Kay Morrison, Burkbernett; Sandra Myers, Lockney; Anne Rathjen, Canadian; Joan Roff, Houston; and Diane Thomas, Amarillo.

The 28 new pledges of our chapter began their pledgship following a formal service September 26. The members entertained them at a big sister-little sister breakfast and later both groups attended church services before the pledge service that same afternoon. We introduced them a week later with a tea. Guests were the administration of the college, Theta alumnae and patronesses, parents of the pledges and members, sorority and fraternity groups.

We have initiated a new idea of a Sunday evening get-together for supper at the recreation hall on the campus. It's a wonderful place for our group to visit and eat.

After our enjoyable and highly successful retreat last fall, Gamma Phi is planning a second one for the latter part of October. This year, it will be an overnight affair at Ceta Canyon near Lubbock.

We are eagerly awaiting the initiation of our four spring pledges, Lynn Busby, Kay Porter, Joan Roberts, and Marilyn Young come November. Already we are missing our May graduates; Nancy Hess, Marion Nevit, Adrienne Bridges, Charlotte Mathis, and Mary Wiley.

June Coker

TULSA

Gamma Tau

All the Gamma Taus started out the year jubilantly. Soon after school began we were rewarded for all our

scholastic efforts of last year. We received the Scholarship Trophy which is presented yearly to the sorority with the highest grade point average.

We are proud of our new house mother, Mrs. C. E. Stalker, and our 16 new pledges. They are: Carol Carter, Marilyn Hartman, Dianna Reiff, Susan Phillips, Suzanne Weber, Marilyn Susott, Patti Tarply, Charilene Beal, Pat Morris, Diana Miller and Teresa Prigmore, all of Tulsa; Frances Fontaine, Miami; Yvonne Taylor, Okmulgee; Kay Doran, Claremore; Maxine Henson, Arkansas City, Kan.; and Donna Wilson, Nyssa, Ore.

On October 24, we initiated Madelyn Miller, Joanne Cleveland, and Diana Sturdevant and helped them celebrate their new membership with a dinner in their honor.

Our first social event was an open house for all the fraternities and sororities after the season's first football game on September 18. Our new pledges were honored with a semi-formal dance which was held in the lodge on September 25.

Osage Hills State Park was the site for our annual retreat held October 1-2. These retreats always result in friendship and fun for both actives and pledges and are truly "looked forward to" all year.

We are especially grateful this year to our Mother's Club for their most recent activity. The first Monday evening of each month they are giving us a dinner which is greatly enjoyed and appreciated by all the Gamma Taus.

Already the Thetas are receiving honors. Barbara Smith has been chosen Editor of the *Kendallabrum*, the TU yearbook. Mary Ann Thomas was chosen Engineer's Queen last spring and was also named Model Campus Initiate and presented with a trophy sponsored by Delta Delta Delta. Our president, Ella Toler, was asked to join Xi Omicron, a senior



Gamma Phi chapter was the first place winner of the first annual Greek Sing-Song given at Texas Tech.

honorary fraternity. Marilyn Hartman is attendant to Band Queen.

Five Thetas were chosen this year to serve on Student Council committees. They are: Mary Beth Weddle, Dianna Reiff, Carol Carter, Rose Ellen Lowerison and Doris Major.

We are now busy planning for house decorations for homecoming which will be October 30.

Claire Sloan

VANDERBILT

Alpha Eta

Alpha Eta has begun another year with the past to rely on and the future to build on for even greater accomplishments. Last spring brought many honors to us, among them were first and second place in the intramural tennis tournament. We were very proud of Mary Crockett and Charlotte Elliot's being elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Carole Cole's being tapped by Mortar Board.

The Athenian Sing was one of our big spring projects and entailed a lot of practice. We all enjoyed working on the songs and under the enthusiastic leadership of our song leader, Karen Dale, the sorority co-operated one hundred per cent.

Each spring we have an Easter egg hunt for one of the local orphanages. This spring the sorority sisters found they were being entertained as much as the children. The children were from a local Negro orphanage and rewarded us by singing some spirituals.

Our annual dance, held on April 30, was a great success with extra credit going to Ann Foster Cook for her work in organizing all the beforehand preparations.

With the election of new officers "Kite Night" was born into our chapter. All the actives meet at the sorority house for dinner every fourth Monday after sorority meeting and the program is planned by each class in its turn. We have found these supper parties to be most enjoyable. They add to the feeling of sisterhood and draw the sorority into a closer union.

The month of June brought with it convention and Alpha Eta was well represented with its six active representatives and four alumnae representatives. The new officers are to be congratulated, and we are very proud of our alumna, Mrs. James Hofstead, for being re-elected as the Grand President.

The fourth of July weekend did *not* go off with a bang for our chapter house. While entering the house on a tour of inspection to see what repairs would be needed for the coming year, our house manager, along with some alumnae, discovered that all the furniture on the first floor had been stolen. Fortunately the drapery and the carpets had been put in storage, but all other furnishings were lost. Of course we were in a terrible fix and the alumnae were wonderful about it. They have always stood behind us and so came to the rescue immediately. Before any of the girls returned to school for the fall term the furniture had been replaced and is perfectly beautiful. We are very thankful for such grand alums and will always appreciate all the things they have done for us.

Homecoming has come and gone with all its excitement, its holiday, its hard work, and above all, good

times. Instead of floats this year everyone had house decorations. Helen Greene is to be congratulated on her hard work and excellent idea and product.

Lise Putnam is a new member of Kappa Alpha Theta as of October tenth when she was initiated. Joanne Geny, one of our past presidents, assisted in the initiation. Rush week is just around the corner and preparations have begun. We are all looking forward to pledge day to see what new members will be added to the Kappa Alpha Theta family tree.

Susan Thomas

VERMONT

Lambda

A busy fall began for Theta in September when our ten honorary members arrived back early in time to help orient the new freshmen at Freshman Camp. Mortar Board members Claire Battles, Carol Crossman, Rita Johnson, and president Frances Kidder, juniors Lee Hoilman and Leonie Strachan of Staff and Sandal, the junior honorary, and Gail Angotti, Lorna Dean, Beverly Jones, and president Anne Mitchell of Sophomore Aides, represented Theta well on the welcoming committee.

Everything is in a whirl at the Theta house now, with the big part of rushing season just about to get underway. In between the sorority tours and the open houses which are coming up soon, preparations are in full swing for informal parties and our formal banquet, which will be a First Nighter Party based on the theatre motif.

Homecoming was early this year and we were happy to see so many of our alums back again for the weekend. Although we added no gold or silver to our trophy collection in the poster contest this year, everyone pitched in with paint, hammer and nails to produce an eight-foot catamount, shaking a ten-foot shaker-full of Maine mascots—the motto: "Shake Maine."

Other events which we have circled on our calendars are an exchange dinner with our neighbors, the SAEs, and a Halloween open house to be held on November 1 after the Massachusetts game.

All the sororities on campus have joined together to raise money to supplement the house fund of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority which has recently acquired a new house. Hope Keeler, president of Lambda, was coordinator of the campaign.

Soon after school opened we entertained our new dean of women, Dean Anna R. Harris, at a dinner and dessert hour at the Theta house. We were happy to become better acquainted with Dean Harris, who hails from the University of Pennsylvania. She succeeds our own Dean Mary Jean Simpson, a Lambda Theta, class of 1913, who retired last spring.

We are all looking forward to Thursday, October 21, when we will initiate seven Thetas: Marie Beekman, '56, of Verona, N.J.; Nancy Hawkins, '57, of New Rochelle, N.Y.; Joan Holmgren, '56, Tenafly, N.J.; Virginia (DeeDee) Ireland, '57, Burlington, Vt.; Barbara (Bobby) Mett, '55, Schenectady, N.Y.; Romaine (Mike) Ruggles, '57, Bend, Ore.; and Cornelia (Connie) Suhr, '57, of Greenville, Del. With our seven new Thetas, and the many new ideas

brought back to us from Convention by Hope Keeler and Mary Pfozter, Lambda looks forward to a wonderful year.

Mary Hager

WASHBURN

Alpha Upsilon

No letter.

WASHINGTON

Alpha Lambda

The 1953-54 school year for Alpha Lambda chapter was brought to an exciting climax in several ways last spring. After a vigorous campaign on the part of the Washington Thetas, Mimi Dunn was elected junior class secretary. Freshman Sharron Welsch was chosen to represent the university as a cheerleader. We were all proud to have two Thetas present in the reviewing stand for the University of Washington annual Governor's Day. Judy Lidstone, president of the AFROTC Sponsors, represented the Air Force detachments, and Marilyn Olson was the Army ROTC's representative. Marilyn had been chosen Queen of the Pershing Rifles at the Military ball.

Honoraries claimed several of our members as Betsy DeCan and Ellen Ross were tapped for Mortar Board and Totem club, senior class women's honorary. Totem club also tapped Marallyn Frame. Virginia Boldt was selected for membership in Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Lambda Theta, national education honorary. Shortly after W-Key, underclass women's honorary, had elected Joyce Tye its president, Beverly Buller, Sharon Leander and Joyce Mullen were selected for membership in that service group. AFROTC Sponsors added Rosemary Anderson, Sharon Leander and Carol Tonkin to its ranks.

We were all thrilled when we learned that our own Lynn Stewart was the University of Washington May Queen. She graciously reigned over the May Day and Parents' weekend festivities. Lynn had also been a finalist for Scabbard and Blade Queen. Late in winter quarter Cameon Hughes was an attendant to the Ski Carnival Queen. This flurry of honors continued as Virginia Benner became a finalist for Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl, Sandy Jones was an attendant to the Navy Ring Dance Queen and Sue Wakefield was in the court of the Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl.

When the Thetas blossomed out in lovely dancing dresses for our annual formal, we knew that spring was just around the corner. Each one of us anxiously looked forward to bringing her mother to the tea held every May in their honor.

As Sophomore carnival drew near we combined our efforts with the Sigma Nus to produce our version of a local restaurant. Then, with the Phi Kappa Sigmas providing the tenor and bass sections, we entered the songfest. Our renditions of "Russian Picnic" and "Bring Dat Sinner Home" won us third place.

Twenty-two Thetas were among the students honored at the Recognition banquet for their work on campus committees. Beverly Buller, Nancy Burrows, Mimi Dunn, Sharon Leander, Diane Link, Liz McEachern and Luanne Shaw were among those 50 students given special awards for having contributed most to student government during the year. We were very proud when Betsy DeCan, Marallyn Frame, Jean Ross and Ann VanArsdel were included among the 500 women of achievement from the Seattle area invited to the Matrix Table. At the Publications banquet Diane Link was named business manager of the *Tyee*, Washington's annual.

Spring quarter was brought to a pleasant conclusion with senior breakfast held the Sunday before graduation. All graduating seniors and their mothers were honored. The occasion was highlighted by the presentation of a "scroll" to each senior. These scrolls contained ten feet of advice and memory-provoking tidbits which the juniors had clipped from magazines. Then, it was farewell to our wonderful graduates and on to another year!

Rush week this fall was climaxed with the pledging of 34 girls. Proudly wearing our pledge pin are Mary Ashley, Barbara Boid, Jeremy Bushnell, Gweneth Evans, Mari Jensen, Ivaly Jones, Patti Lane, Jane McVay, Anne Nordstrom, Loyal Nordstrom, Nancy Peters, Mary Lou Saunders, Carolyn Sjostrom and Virginia Vining, all of Seattle; Patti Bush, Judy Corbett, Goldie Long, Martha MacPhee and Jean Madsen, Spokane; Connie Carratt, Liz Churchill and Sara Holtzinger, Yakima; Sylvia Horst and Linda Link, Bellevue; Barbara Baker, Tacoma; Mary Lynn Davin, Walla Walla; Mary Houser, Pomeroy; Marilyn Paton, Cashmere; Judy Coryell, Hood River, Ore.; Joan Bennett, VanNuys, Calif.; Barbara Brazier, San Francisco, Calif.; Amy Isle, Palo Alto, Calif., and Marcia Reed and Lou Ann Dunkley of Honolulu, T.H.

We soon became entangled in plans for homecoming. Led by Maryjane Ganty we constructed our huge display and entered Ann Dunton and Marie Svendsen in the queen contest. But we paused before going to the exciting game and proudly viewed our "little sisters" at the Big-Little Sister breakfast. We were happy to share our fraternity with them. Another year in Theta had begun—with its many opportunities for knowledge, development and lasting friendships!

Beverly Buller

WASHINGTON (St. Louis)

Alpha Iota

With the close of rushing, Alpha Iota is proud to have eighteen new pledges sailing behind the Theta kite. During the two rush weeks we pledged: Jane Ball, Anita Brown, Marian Bulger, Gail Franke, Susan Gerrisch, Nancy Haase, Judy Hood, Nancy Hunnius, Kay Klute, Linda Kueckler, Linda Mikkelsen, Nancy Miller, Joan Mueller, Marilyn Patterson, Carol Shilkett, and Joan Vogler, all from St. Louis. Coopie

Please

Alumnæ editors: Will you please type material sent to the editor? She thinks you are wonderful, but her fingers are tired.

Dobbins from Louisville, Ky., and Susan McIntyre from Mexico, Mo., complete our new pledge class.

Socially, we started the semester with our pledge formal. Our pledges received stuffed kittens as their favors. That same week-end, we held our fall House Party at Trout Lodge.

Homecoming is this week-end and we are busily working on our float, the theme of which is, "It's in the Bag." June Lyon, Jean Williams, and Ann Hobart are candidates for Homecoming Queen.

In activities, Theta has got off to a good start this year. Jean Williams is a cheer leader while Sally Pugh has been elected president of the Art School Council. Queenly speaking, Gail Franke was crowned queen of the Freshman Dance.

Jean Wessel

WASHINGTON STATE

Alpha Sigma

The excitement of hearing about the trip to convention, summer jobs, and being together again was further heightened by fall rush activities. Alpha Sigma boasts eleven wonderful new pledges.

The wearers of pledge pins are: Kay Henry, Colfax; Marilyn Horton, Wenatchee; Joan Hackney and Natalie Johnson, Spokane; Mary Lou McGee, Pendleton, Ore.; Eulah Munns, Walla Walla; Karen Reinertsen, Yakima; Danny Snyder (sister of Dorcas Snyder, Alpha Nu chapter), Chewelah; Elizabeth Stackhouse, Olympia; Susan Stoffel and JoAnn Worman, both of Pullman.

We are in the midst of preparations for a busy homecoming weekend. Besides decorating a float, we are planning an open house and buffet supper following our game with Oregon State for alumnae and parents. Our candidate for Homecoming Queen, Ann Vallett, has been voted into the finals so we are all keeping our fingers crossed. Mary Pat (Tish) McGavick is a new cheer leader and will be leading our cheers for victory next Saturday.

Initiation for Judy Bury, Muriel Donovan and

Dianne Dorsey will be held October 16. Elizabeth Raftery, a junior transfer student, was affiliated from Alpha Nu chapter last May. She is a grand addition to our chapter. Liz was elected archivist this fall replacing Sharon Skillern, who did not come back to school.

Kappa Alpha Theta ranked third on the WSC campus in scholarship for last spring with a grade point average of 2.90.

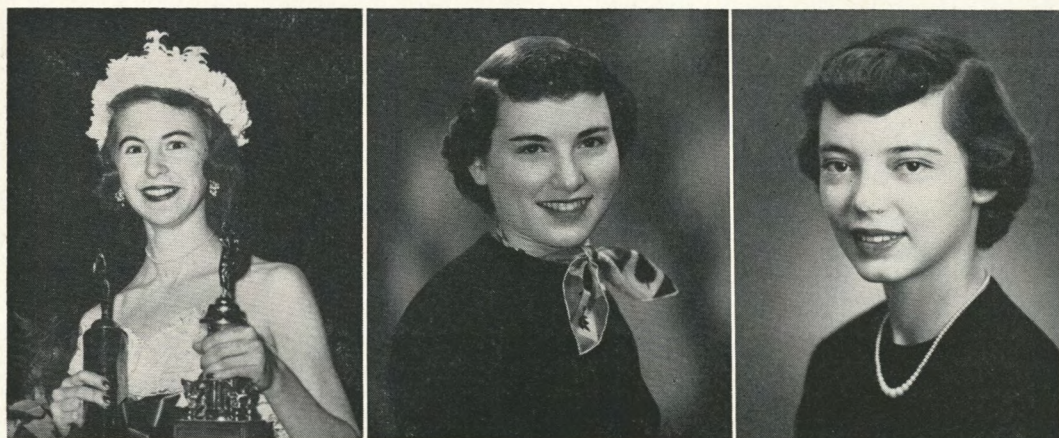
As usual, Alpha Sigmas are very active on campus this fall. Mary Ruddell is Panhellenic president, Jeanne LaLone is president of President's Council and a Mortar Board member, and Maureen Mooberry is sophomore representative on the Board of Control. Sally Moren, Susy Bond and Claire Shotwell were tapped for Spurs last spring and Sally was then elected president of this organization. Elaine Land is treasurer of the YWCA, and Donna Keith is chairman of the AWS Point System. Cicely Dana is chairman of the ASSCW Cougar Code and Shirley Lantow is Winter Week chairman. Mary Twohy is AWS Social committee chairman. Shirley is also *Evergreen* news editor and *Chinook* copy editor. Betty Faris was chosen to be our Army sponsor in February.

Our chapter has possession of the Junior Prom Queen trophy for the second time in succession. Martha Gilleland was crowned for this honor last March by Buddy Morrow. Previously Joann Miller had worn this crown.

Theta Sigma Phi awarded its sophomore cup to Shirley Lantow, acclaiming her as the "outstanding sophomore woman in journalism," at their annual Matrix Table. Shirley was also tapped for membership into that honorary.

Two of last year's seniors, Mary Kay Johnston and Margery Rounds were named outstanding seniors last spring and then Katie was chosen one of the "Top Ten" graduating seniors. Phi Beta Kappa also invited Katie for membership last May.

At our annual senior banquet last spring Cicely Dana was awarded the Sophomore Bracelet and



Left to right: Martha Gilleland who was crowned Junior Prom Queen by Buddy Morrow at Washington State, succeeding another Theta (Joann Miller) who won the crown in '53; Maureen Mooberry, sophomore representative on the College Board of Control, and Mary Ruddell, Panhellenic president.

Jeanne LaLone, the Coulter scholarship. Mary Ruddell was awarded the Nancy Graham Locket at a special dinner held in her remembrance. This will become an annual award presented to a junior Theta who most typifies the things that Nancy stood for.

We Thetas placed second in the annual song fest held on Mother's Weekend last spring. Margie Hamilton, our song leader, deserves a great deal of the credit for her untiring effort. Judy Bury is our YWCA sophomore representative while Sharon Lantow, Marjorie Hamilton and Claudia Scholz are freshman commission leaders this fall.

Some of the events planned for the near future include: a tea for our new housemother, Mrs. Claire Savage; our pledge dance and the visit from our district president, Mrs. Raymond Beil.

Shirley Lantow

WESTERN ONTARIO

Gamma Epsilon

No letter.

WILLIAM AND MARY

Beta Lambda

Fall came late to Williamsburg this year, but classes and activities started right on schedule, leaving us with little time to spare.

We all miss those who graduated last June, but our recent initiates continue to justify our pride in them. These new Thetas are Ambler Moncure, Joyce Tisdale, Peggy Adams, Sandy Cromwell, Lavinia Pretz, Nancy Oakes, Jeri Robinson, Shirley Bazzle, Willie Hopkins, Karin Waters, Anne Riddle, Marion Peltier, Sally Tarvin, and Anne Callis.

New chapter officers who were elected last spring include Margie Thomas, president; Tish Rustad, vice-president; Betsy James, treasurer; Sally Little, recording secretary; and Pat Crews, corresponding secretary.

Since this year rushing for upperclassmen was held during the first two weeks of school, Beta Lambda has really been kept busy; even to the extent that the initiation of Ellen Merrill of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mae Journigan from Norfolk followed right on the heels of the Theta Combo rush party held that afternoon. But our rather hectic schedule rewarded us with three outstanding sophomores: Roseanne Fazon, Perth Amboy, N.J.; Kay Jordan, Roanoke; and Nina Briggs of Williamsburg.

Parties with various fraternities have also played a part in our busy social whirl. The Theta Delta Chis held a Bermuda shorts party for us, and we entertained the Pi Kappa Alphas at a skating get-together. A reception for the members of Kappa Alpha Order is next on our agenda.

Thetas who have won individual honors include Ginny Broaddus, who was chosen president of Mortar Board; and June graduate Madge Cushing, who received the Algernon Sydney Sullivan award presented in "recognition of influence of good." Jeanie Andrews was appointed associate editor of our campus paper, the *Flat Hat*, and Cynthia Kimbrough, in addition to being chairman of the student government's publica-

tions committee, holds down the post of make-up editor.

The school year has certainly started off with a bang, and all the preparations for formal rush of freshmen, scheduled for November, promise to keep us on our toes.

Jeri Robinson

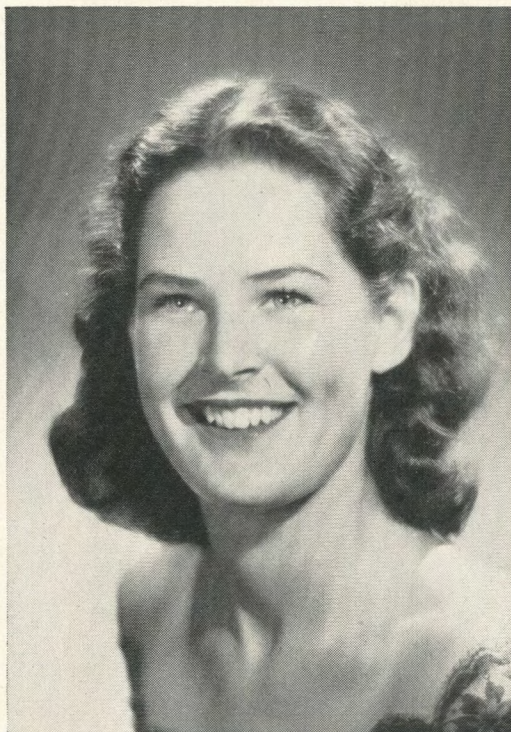
WISCONSIN

Psi

Enthusiastically Psi welcomes the new year, filled with the friendship, fun and challenges that it will bring.

To begin the year, we are thrilled to introduce our new pledges: Joan Barrett, River Forest, Ill.; Ann Felthouse, Elmhurst, Ill.; Shirley Johnson, Skokie, Ill.; Marion Krause, Chicago, Ill.; Judy Manton, Joliet, Ill.; Louise Rasmussen, Wilmette, Ill.; Lyn Mattison and Carol Snead, Rockford, Ill.; Sue Chesborough, Nancy Holmes, Mary Kassner, and June Siepmann, of Milwaukee; Ann Werner, Oconomowoc; Betty Pyle, Esther Lerdahl, Mary Ellen Jenks, and Mary Lee Richardson, Madison Wis., and Lois Jacobs, New York, N.Y.

Congratulations are extended to Ann Billings, Alpha Psi, and Diane Foster, Alpha, who have recently become affiliated. Ann has been chosen to play the lead in the Wisconsin production of "Midsummer Night's Dream." Although thoughts of new activities are keeping us busy, recognition achieved by Theta during



Badger beauty, Ann Foster of Psi chapter, was a member of the Prom Court of Honor.



The Dillman twins, Jean and Joan, do a Scottish fling during rush at Wisconsin, keyed to the theme of "A Foreign Affair."

the spring and summer months are still remembered. Rae Ellen Moore was elected to the National Collegiate Players and secretary of the Wisconsin Players. Mitzi

Arnold became editor of the magazine section of the *Daily Cardinal* and script revisor for Senior Swingout. Terry Specia added to the success of Senior Swingout by being its capable promotion chairman. Mary Hopkins, Sue Larsen, and Judy Norris were elected as treasurer, judicial chairman and sorority co-ordinator respectively, of AWS. Connie Schardt received the Outstanding Freshman award by our chapter for her excellent grade point, as well as representing Theta in many Badger activities. Connie will again represent us as "Miss Sophistication" at the annual Panhel Ball. During the summer we were proud to have a Theta beauty, Ann Foster, reign in the Prom Court of honor.

With football season such a success, Theta is once again cheering the Badgers on for another Rose Bowl Bid. To help celebrate we are having many "listening" parties and suppers with fraternities during the fall. Work has already begun on our homecoming float. A red and white carousel with five prancing ponies should surely win a trophy! "Swing your partners" will resound throughout Knob Hill as the Psis entertain at a country style square dance party. Jeans, ten gallon hats, and bright red shirts will be the costume for the night.

Though the year is still very new, we are certain that it will be exciting and profitable for Theta.

Mitzi Arnold
Roberta Brink

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ALPHA, 1870	DePauw	Cynthia Coyle	904 S. College, Greencastle, Ind.
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GAMMA, 1874	Butler	Marge Campbell	825 W. Hampton Dr., Indianapolis 8, Ind.
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IOTA, 1881	Cornell	Sally Alger	118 Triphammer Rd., Ithaca, N.Y.
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*GAMMA DEUT., 1924	Ohio Wesleyan	JoAnn Stahl	Austin Hall, Delaware, Ohio
		Jean Ihrig	Austin Hall, Delaware, Ohio
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OMICRON, 1887	So. California	Donna Traylor	653 W. 28th St., Los Angeles 7, Calif.
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ALPHA PI, 1911	North Dakota	Sue Sexton	845 Chautauqua, Norman, Okla.
		Kathleen O'Keefe ..	2500 University Ave., Grand Forks, N.D.
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		Ann Louise Shaw	725 E. Clark St., Vermillion, S.D.
ALPHA SIGMA, 1913	Washington State ..	Patricia Sather	725 E. Clark St., Vermillion, S.D.
		Jeanne LaLone	603 California St., Pullman, Wash.
ALPHA TAU, 1913 ..	Cincinnati	Barbara Barksdale ..	603 California St., Pullman, Wash.
		Betty Tegel	2711 Clifton Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio
ALPHA UPSILON, 1914	Washburn	Pat Jones	2711 Clifton Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio
		Ann Colvin	KAΘ House, Washburn Campus, Topeka, Kan.
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		Barbara Bruce	Sage Hall, Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis.
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BETA NU, 1924	Florida State	Adamae Gray	863 Sierra St., Reno, Nev.
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		Nan Lawrence	1338 Balfour Ave., Vancouver, B.C.
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DALLAS, 1925	Mrs. Dales Y. Foster	4607 March, Dallas Tex.
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DES MOINES, 1920	Mrs. Leighton Housh	5828 Pleasant Dr., Des Moines, Iowa
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EL PASO, 1954	Mrs. Louis Daeuble, jr.	2320 N. Virginia St., El Paso, Tex.
EVANSTON, 1910	Mrs. W. E. Schroeder	1010 Michigan Ave., Evanston, Ill.
FARGO, 1947	Mrs. James Swanson	A-20 North Court NDAC, Fargo, N.D.
GARY, 1926	Mrs. Donald Gourley	1075 Vanderburg St., Gary, Ind.
GREENCASTLE, 1893	Mrs. Kenneth Bennett	10 Park St., Greencastle, Ind.
HARTFORD, 1953	Mrs. Hobart L. Petter	76 Holland Lane, East Hartford, Conn.
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KANSAS CITY, 1903	Mrs. M. C. Holmes	7540 Delmar, R.R. 7, Kansas City 15, Mo.
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PHILADELPHIA, 1898	Mrs. J. W. Hundley	600 Oxford Rd., Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.
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TOPEKA, 1909	Mrs. John H. Hope	2517 Shunga Dr., Topeka, Kan.
TORONTO, 1911	Dr. Doris Howell	140 Balmoral Ave., Toronto, Ont., Can.
TUCSON, 1953	Mrs. Schuyler Lininger	Lodge on the Desert, Tucson, Ariz.
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VANCOUVER, 1952	Mrs. Frederick Field	2294 Bellevue, West Vancouver, B.C., Can.
WASHINGTON, 1918	Mrs. R. C. Hibben	4656 Garfield St. N.W., Washington 7, D.C.
WICHITA, 1922	Mrs. D. T. Grogan	1152 N. Crestway, Wichita 14, Kan.
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